Tomorrow

The Hart beat As pants the Hart on the heels of Mondale: Christopher Thomas reports from Florida

Because they're there Adventure holidays around the world



Power flower The crowning glory of orchids: Tony Samstag on the flower of kings Buy and bye Beryl Downing on the future of shopping

Stuart Jones and Clive White look ahead to the weekend's FA Cup matches

Dimbleby to be blacked, says NUJ

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists said that only two their members were prepared dely their instruction to black David Dimbleby's BBC Aday carlier the union's chapel hill voted by 73 to 58 not to back the broadcaster, whose newspaper group is in dispute with NUJ members Page 2

Falkland denial

Mr Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, denied he had agreed to lend Britain a helicopter carrier if either British carrier in the Falklands conflict had been disabled.

Bank complains

Barclays Bank has filed a complaint to the Press Council over an article in The Sunday Times about a business account used by the Prime Minister's son Mr Mark Tatcher.

Belfast boost

Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders, have won a £9m order from International Towing Management of Middlesbrough, to build six barges to service offshore rigs.



Aegean crisis

Greece recalled its ambassador from Ankara last night after five furkish destroyers were re-ported to have fired shells awards the Greek destroyer, Panthir near the Dardanelles.

Killer on run

The police were searching last night for Richard Coubrough, aged 50, serving a life sentence for murder, who escaped from his escort after attending classes

Howe for Israel

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit Israel later this year. In January he made a five-day visit to the Arab world

Page 5 Close chairman

Brian Close has been elected the cricket committee chairman of Yorkshire, and Geoffrey Boycost is to serve on the general committee.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On economic policy, from Prof F A Hahn and Prof R M Solow; head teachers on probation, from Mr D M Hart,

Dimbleby case, from Mr Giles Leading articles: Budget; the Gulf: boxing.

Features, pages 10-12 All aboard the Hart bandwagon: David Watt on Nato realities; faulty arithmetic on the juggernauts. Spectrum: a Times guide to Lebanon. Friday Page: escape from Iran...

Obituary, page 14 Mr Paul Rotha, Sir Leslie

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Miners' deaders will back all areas that strike

THE

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Sheffield

step of declaring support in advance for strike decisions in other areas of the National Union of Mineworkers which

union executive meeting in Sheffield, which at the same time heard the improved redundancy terms annunced less than 24 hours earlier by the Government to persuade younger miners to leave the industry.

The terms being introduced at the end of the month guarantee £1,000 for every year of service to miners aged between 21 and 50 who agree to take voluntary severance, which in some cases amounts to a threefold increase on the present arrangements.

The first of the area meetings is in Cardiff today. Delegates from the militant South Wales coalfield will decide whether to strike with their colleagues from Yorkshire and Scotland next

Mr Emlyn Williams, the union's South Wales president, proposed the move at yesterday's executive meeting to

14% rise in

prescription

charges

By Nicholas Timmins

Steep increases well above the rate of inflation in National

Health Service charges for prescriptions, spectacles and

what private hospitals in

London can charge, actually dropping by 20p to £167 a day. The changes, all from April 1,

mean an increase of 20p, more

will be instructed not to cross

escalate".

collar section, who proposed the to older miners. move designed to outflank the militants. Mr Ted McKay, of lobby

group, voted for the ballot. The decision to support area more men to leave. strikes was taken under the rule allowing the executive to vack strike decisions by area coun-

Militants hope that with the official backing there will be a "domino" effect and other areas support the northern strikes, tactics also avoids having to call and this may be a pointer to the a national ballot in which the possible outcome of the Cardiff executive would need a 55 per

Miners' leaders yesterday officially backed next week's miners in neighbouring Notatitinde of the National Coal strike in the Yorkshire and Scottish coalfields.

They also took the unusual to close the collieries.

They also took the unusual to close the collieries.

They also took the unusual to close the collieries. to close the collieries.

Mr Ray Chadburn, the cut in production next year union's Nottinghamshire president, who has said his members and 20,000 jobs.

Union of Mineworkers which are holding key meetings during the next two days.

The first step aimed at pushing the miners towards a national confrontation over pit closures was agreed by the Scottish miners's president, said.

Will be instructed not to cross and a rough said: "No area is safe and none reception from about 200 will escape from the 'MacGremore and shouting 'Scab' yorkshire, north Nottingham-shire, the Midlands, as well as Scottish miners's president, said coke works, workshops, transport departments, and the A statement by the executive after the six-hour meeting "I port departments and the think it is a situation that will offices of ciercal staff will all be affected."

The executive backed the The redundancy blan laid Yorkshire and Scottish strikes before the House of Commons after a right-wing attempt to in a Parliamentary Order on commit the union to a ballot of Wednesday is bound to prove its 180,000 members with a attractive to younger aniners recommendation for a national who until now have been strike was heavily defeated. Only Mr Trevor Bell general much inferior to the early secretary of the union's white-retirement payments available

Many miners in yesterday's militants. Mr Ted McKay, of lobby – from the 14- south North Wales, and Mr Roy Yorkshire pits which have been Ottey, of the Midlands power on strike all this week – said the scheme would encourage many

A miner aged 39, with 19 years' service, would get a lump sum payment of £19,000, compared with a £7,467 payment under the present scheme.

A miner aged 25, with at least will go for stoppages. The five years, would expect less tactics also avoids having to call than £600 but under the new sheeme would get £5,000.

Mr Scargill urged members meeting.

The moderate Lancashire and Nottinghamshire areas meet tomorrow but Yorkshire cent vote for a national strike.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the payments, which he described union's president said the as selling the job prospects of executive took its decision in their sons and daughters.

Iraqi attack raises fear for Gulf ships

of State at the Foreign Office yesterday protested to the Iraqi or in Lege Iraqi aircraft's missile attack

nounced yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services In the House of Commons the Prime Minister rejected a call from the Social Democratic Charges for private patients using health service pay beds Party leader, Dr David Owen, for a United Nations maritime are also to rise, but in general by with the the Gulf region to protect merchant vessels caught up in cost of private beds in most postgraduate hospitals in London, which set the benchmark

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told him it would be "extremely difficult, if not impossible". But, she added, Royal Navy ships could join the United States fleet in the region

than 14 per cent, in prescription charges to £1.60, an eight-fold increase since the Conservatives came to office. Four-month and 12-month "season tickets" for prescription charges rise by similar percentages from £7.50 to £8.50, and from £21 to £24 respectively. The maximum charge for routine dental treatment rises serious injury.

by 7.4 per cent, up £1 to £14.50. but the maximum charge for Continued on back page, col 6

From Diana Geddes

Hundreds of thousands of

french workers in the public

services sector went on strike

throughout the country yester-day in the biggest single display

of union discontent since the Socialists came to power in May

The strikes were called by the

servants, local government workers, teachers, and workers

in other public services, in

protest against the Govern-ment's alleged failure to keep its

promise to keep wages in line

three unions representing majority of the five million civil

1981.

with inflation.

on the British ship Charming, in the Gulf.

the Iran-Iraq war.

The Government was reacting to the attack on the 19,200ton cargo vessel, Charming, owned by Prince Shipping of Guerasey, which is now lying abandoned in the Khor Musa waterway leading to the Iranian belk-cargo port of Bandar Khomeini. The 14 crew have left Iran having suffered no

The Merchant Navy and Air Line Officers Association yes-

Strike halts French services

Index of public service pay, inflation -adjusted

The unions claim that the

purchasing power of public sector wages has been cut by

between 1 and 4 per cent over

at the near on uncount, among in a claim for British merchant seamen to be hald treate for entering the zone. At passon they are paid double, can refuse to enter the war risk area, and for death or injury.

The General Council ritish Shipping said t would consider the claim, but emphasized that the Charming was not UK-registered. No UK ships had ventured up to Bandar Khomeini since last autumo, and none had visited Iran's main oil terminal in the war risk zone, at Kharg Island,

since early this year.

There are Il British ships further south in the Gulf, and the General Council said it was closely monitoring the siteation" to ensure they were not

Yesterday the Iran Insurance Company reacted to a decision by London brokers, to double premiums for Gulf vessels to 1.5 per cent, by offering a 1 per

Government insists that

latest offer, rejected by the

unions on February 29, of an

extra 1 per cent increase from

April 1, plus a 500 franc (£42)

bonus, fully makes up for the

The Socialist CFDT union,

which has been highly critical of the Government over the past

few months, supported the Government and broke the

unity of the union protest

yesterday by refusing to have anything to do with the strikes

some rank and file members

were seen among the 15,000 or so workers who marched

through the streets of Paris.

trations, though

Tortured Iranians, page 11 Leading article, page 13



Royal chuckle: The antics of Mr Jimmy Snell's Shaab brought a smile to the Queen's face at the annual stallion show at vmarket yesterday. But the last laugh went to Mr Louis Massarella, the Leicestershire breeder, who won seven prizes with his five horses, and was the only recipient when the Queen awarded the prizes. Photographs: Brian Harris.

EEC delay worries Thatcher

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The Prime Minister yesterday urged Britain's partners in the European Community to reach agreement on fundamental reforms before the elections to the European Parliament in

But she told Conservative MEPs meeting in private in London, that if the Community's problems were not solved at the Brussels summit on March 19 and 20 they would just have to be solved later.

Her speech reflected the growing belief in London that unless the main lines of a well-then main lines of a well-then main lines of a well-then main lines and the well-then the lines as the lines of the

reforms may be look sclayed.

The fear is that domestic pressure within member states. particularly West Germany and election campaign may tend to increase the differences which

working diligently to reduce. MPs reject complaint over Oman

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Commons Select Committee on Members' Interests last night decided to reject a complaint that the Prime Minister should have declared her son's alleged interest in the £300m contract to build a university in Oman.

Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, had submitted that Mr Mark Thatcher's alleged interest in the Cementation contract should have been disclosed in the Commons Register of Members' Interests.

The all-party select com-mittee, which has an inbuilt Conservative majority, rejected the submission, without a vote. Verbatim minutes of the

proceedings will not be pub-lished but it is also understood that Mr Sedgemore will be formally given a warning that if he publishes his memorandum, he will not be covered by parliamentary privilege Mr Sedgemore, a non-practis-

ing barrister, had told the committee that he felt free to publish in the light of the Speaker's ruling which implied that such action would not be a Continued on back page, col 6 | contempt of the House.

Backing for Bill to bar criminal jurors

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is backing a The measure, the Juries private member's Bill which for (Disqualification) Bill, which the first time will disqualify has been introduced by Mr from jury service anyone who John Watson, Conservative MP

The measure is expected to amenden double the aumber of people The disqualified from sitting as would be juriors from the present 250,000 five year

to 500,000.

The Bill, the latest of several attempts to tighten jury eligibility, is aimed at ensuring probation. on juries in the wake of what has been called an epidemic toyal strong matching

tence of more man probation is not a disqualifi-



Mr John Watson: Sponsor

has served a custodial or for Skipton and Ripon, is suspended sentence, who has already well through its passbeen put on probation or has ages in the Commons and on been placed under a community Tuesday was approved by a service order.

The disqualification period would be for ten years or for five years for those placed on

At present, anyone prisoned for more than three months and up to five years is disqualified for ten years and anyone imprisoned for over five was disqualified for life.

The most recent attempts to change the law because of cincern about the extent of "nobbling" was made by Lord Harris of Greenwich and Lord Vizoder whose Bill completed its passage in the Lords but was not given time in the

That would have disqualified indictable offences. A second measure, a private member's Bill backed by sic Conservative MPs, was aimed at disqualifying anyone convicted of any offence punishable with imprisonment. The latest measure is considered a middle

The practice of approaching jurors to secure a particular verdict, reached a head at the Central Criminal Court, where by the end of 1982 some 13 trials had been halted.

Spending paper short of target

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent The Government's long-awaited Green Paper on public spending over the coming decade, to be published with the Budget dext Taesday, looks increasingly unlikely to stimu-late the informed debate Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, says he desires.

Only the Treasury's pledge to include nothing remotely controversial persuaded the Prime Minister to agree publication. As a result, Green Paper contains no numbers for spending and revenues for the period beyond 1939 and in discussion of alternatives to maintaining. broad terms, existing levels o

that his radical, tax-reform Budget will distract attention from the thinness of the

There is also rassment in the Treasury that out its warnings 18-months ago that, without savage cuts in spending, taxes might have to rise by as much as £15 billion. Instead, the paper makes it clear that if public spending rises no faster than prices, and the economy grows at a modest pace, there is scope for taxes to

come down.

Its projections for the next five years assume that the omy will expand by 2.25

per cent a year. Leading article, page 13

boxing

Professional boxing came under fire in a British Medical Association report issued in London yesterday which found that brain damage was common in boxers and could even be produced by a single blow.

The BMA regretted that the
British Boxing Board of Control
did not assist in the inquiry. The report will be considered a the annual representative meeting in Manchester in July, which is likely to reaffirm the

The report suggests that boxers sign a consent form, similar to the one given to natiets in hospital before an operation, spelling out the risks BMA campaign, page3

Report puts on the ropes

1982 decision to campaign for boxing's abolition.

Leading article, page 13 Sport, page 24

For those who want more than just decaffeinated coffee.

The taste of Gold Blend, too.



past two years. The Art of letter-writing flourishes against all the odds

By Alan Hamilton

Despite the explosion of electronic communication, de-clining standards of literacy and the difficulty of buying a stamp on Sunday the British have not entirely lost the art of writing letters to each other, according to a survey published yesterday by the fibre-tip pen and pink writing paper trade.

Research by the Letter Writing Burcan, a front organization of the stationery industry which has the backing of the Post Office, indicates that in 1983 we sent each other 679 million personal letters, an increase of 37 million on the previous year. The figure excludes all greetings cards, business letters, bank statements, junk mail and final demands form the Inland

But there is no concealing

letter-writing has tended to go the way of transcars and the wind-up gramophone. The golden age of written communication between individuals was the 1940s and 1950s; in 1950 the Post Office handled 8,500 million letters and estimates that half of them were personal, sent from one private address

to another. We are barely even back to the levels of 1900, when the Post Office delivered 2,323 million letters, which by its rough rule of thumb would indicate that about 1,100 million of them were items of congratulation, condolence or mere conservation between individuals.

The survey largely confirms

the expected: that the letter is a better vehicle for self-ex-pression than the telephone.

that the telephone has lost its

novelty and relative cheapness,

twice as many letters as men and that the most ardent writers are the over 65s, who pen 45 missives a year compared with the national average per author of 37. Among the less expected findings of the survey is that the second most prolific age group are the 16 to 24s, who write an average of 36 letters a year each.

As their principal category of communication is the love letter, and as they follow the overall trend of many more female than male authors, it must be concluded that many an expression of undying affection remains disappoin tingly munswered. Or else the youthful Romeo prefers to express his feeling down the relative anonymity of the The survey also found that

most ardent letter-writers

of all age groups lived in the south-west of England and in Scotland. The north-easterners and the Welsh are the least prolific. Details were compiled from the Post Office's own statistics.

together with the replies to 75,000 questionalies.

Among the reasons given for a continued faith in letter-writ-

ing were that they were more gossipy than telephone calls, callers thought of their best witticisms just after they had put the telephone down, send-ing a letter brought the equally pleasureable anticipation of a reply, letters could be kept and re-read many times and a letter showed more appreciation and effort than a telephone call.

Letters were also seen as a way of maintaining friendships. "If I left the letter-writing to my husband we wouldn't have any friends left", one woman told the researchers. "I've still

got some from my husband when we were courting and that's 11 years ago", another

Perhaps significantly, 60 per cent of all personal letters are sent by first-class post, which is well above the average for all mail. But the personal letter— which is defined by the Post Office as an item sent from one private address to another which is not a greetings card -still accounts for only seven in every 100 letters delivered; thus preserving a certain rarity value among the advertising circulars and rule reminders. What the survey does not show is what the letters say.

Gone are the days of wartime of separated families assuring each other that they are still alive and well. But we still appear to return sufficient powers of self-expression to ensure that the fight, if not the letter, of land Austen lives.

IAN MACGREGOR, YOUR QUIZ INQUISITOR

00000000000

"Will you take the money or open the box?"

£31m budget for war exercise

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The last such exercise, in

1980, involved mobilizing

bers and also transporting to

Although the number of

20,000 Territorial Army mem-

West Germany 17,000 regular

regulars going to West Germany this year is the same as in 1980.

the number of Territorial Army members will rise to 35,000, and 4,500 reservists will also be

At about the same time other

Nato nations will hold import-

ant exercises on the Continent,

and altogether about 250,000

aircraft in the exercise, and will

also take part in the other Nato

convoys will get the troops to

the ports and bring them back

The RAF will have about 200

Special trains and road

troops will be involved.

soldiers based in Britain.

involved.

The Ministry of Defence is to

spend £31m in September on its biggest exercise of British armed

The exercise, codenamed Lionheart 84, will involve nearly 130,000 British service-

men, almost half of whom will be specially transported across

the Channel to West Germany.

sailings from Folkestone and

of September when tourist traffic will still be heavy.

However, a spokesman said the

Every four years Britain

organizes a large exercise to

radioactive

waste

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

Valuable commodities could

active waste from nuclear

power stations. The reclamation

would call for a change in methods of extracting high leve

radioactive wastes in the repro-

cessing of spent uranium fuel,

but it would ease some of the

the Watt Committee on Energy.

materials of potential industrial

N. Walton, who was a member of a group of distinguished academics, industrialists and

businessmen which has pro-duced a review that is intended

to stand between the committed

supporters and opponents of

nuclear energy. His proposal is

contained in a section on the disposal of radioactive waste

and its impact on the environ-

The scheme would apply to

the handling of the liquid streams of high level long-lived

waste that are now stored in

stainless steel tanks at Sellafield

in Cumbria. Britain has

accumulated about 900 cubic

metres in the past 25 years of highly active liquid waste. The

intention is to turn it into glass blocks for ultimate disposal.

The aim would be to separate

many of the elements that are now discarded in bulk. In the

unseparated form, radioactive

elements that will need isolating

from the environment for as

mingled with short-lived ones which will have decayed into

stable products in a few years.

The substances in the high level

waste mixture include valuable

metals such as palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and tech-

Professor Walton suggested separation after storage for about 30 years in their mixed

condition. Each element would

then be kept in its chemical form that had the lowest

reaction energy, and would therefore be unable to react for

thermodynamic reasons with

their surroundings. Minerals

remain in the earth unaltered

for these same reasons.

Correction

use was made by Professor G.

The proposal for recovering

tension that leads to war.

These will be in the first half

Dover.

Of the 57,700 servicemen

forces on the Continent.

NUJ says only two TV members will defy 'black Dimbleby' order

nembers were prepared to defy heir instruction to black Mr David Dimbleby's BBC Telerision Budget programme.

The NUJ leadership issued

etters to editorial staff at the ime Grove studios, ordering hem not to work with Mr The move came a day after

he chapel [office branch] at the studios voted by 73 to 58 not to plack the broadcaster, whose newspaper group is in dispute with NUJ members.

An impromptu meeting yesterday of most of the 25 NUJ members working on the Budget programme decided to tell their editor that they would obey the union instruction. A BBC spokesman said last

night that the corporation was still planning "at the moment" to put out its Budget special next Tuesday with Mr Dimbleby as presenter. But with the need to draft in non-NUJ union sources said that the

journalists' union.

Dimbleby ordering the NUJ Searjeant writes).

executive to stop giving its Thomson Withy Grove

which represents technicians. take action itself.

Budget programme to go out. action before they knew the International,

Leaders of the National quality of the programme would Inion of Journalists said last inevitably suffer.

Mr Dimbleby is chairman of seek urgent talks with the international Thomson Organ-Times series of newspapers isation, owners of the Withy which is in dispute with the Grove printing works in Man-NUJ because printing work was transferred to TBF Printers. a ments of national newspapers company associated with T. whose northern editions are Bailey Forman which has a printed there, after a statement of the printed there are the statement of the printed the printed the statement of the printed the prin long-standing conflict with the from Thomson that it is ending nurnalists' union. all its main printing contracts
An injunction was won by Mr by the end of 1985 (Graham

executive to stop giving its Thomson Withy Grove, blessing to the newspaper dispute.

A meeting of the television division of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs, which represents tachnicing.

It has lost nearly £6m in the yesterday voted to support the past eight years and Thomson blacking of Mr Dimbleby, but has been reviewing its future stopped short of deciding to since it ceased publishing its own Sporting Chronicle last take action itself.

If the ABS stop work NUJ July, increasing the overheads sources believe that it woulde to be carried on remaining be "extremely difficult" for the work.

Thomson wants to sell Withy It is understood that ABS Grove to its main customers, leaders were reluctant to in- Mirror Group Newspapers, the struct their members to take Daily Telegraph and News

Protest at selling of pines

By Ronald Faux

There was angry reaction in Scotland yesterday from conservation organizations to the clear felling of 100 acres of ancient pine forest at Abernethy, on

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said the forest area, one of the finest relies of Caledonian pine forest which once covered 6,000 square miles of the Highlands, had been destroyed. The "dwindling fragment" remaining was a home for rare birds, including the osprey. Scottish crossbill.

It said that an internationally important wildlife centre had been lost without any consultation with the Nature Conservancy Council, which had classed the site as one of special scientific interest.

The felling was carried out by the Seafield Estate, owners of the woodland, with agreement from the Forestry Commission.

The Forestry Commission said: "Far from destroying the woodland this has ensured the survival of the pine trees-... Without sensitive management the forest would over-

mature and decay." was no obligation on the owner of the woodland to consult anyone other than the Forestry Commission under the dedi

Plan to protect Norfolk

A proposal advocating a new statutory authority for the Norfolk Broads, with powers to control development and combat pollution, is being recommended by the Countryside Commission in a report published today.

The commission does not

feel that the creation of a new national park would be a suitable solution to the prob-lems of the Broads, which are far more industrialized than any of the existing 10 parks.

£400,000 award

Mr Keith Hampshaw, aged 28. a former police constable, of Headingley. Leeds. was awarded £400,000 damages in the High Court yesterday for brain damage suffered in an accident when he was thrown from his police motor cycle.

£54,000 raid

The Observer newspaper was robbed of £54,000 yesterday by two men who forced Mr Brian Norry, to open the wages safe. They had earlier held him prisoner at his south London home for 12 hours.

More evidence of **GCHQ** disruption

By Peter Hennessy

Government Communications Headquarters took place in 1969, 10 years before the earliest incident cited by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

raised by senior managers but it

Among other fragments of Even after national union the hidden history of GCHQ officials were recognized at industrial relations, it is now emerging that Civil Service unions achieved a foothold in Bevin was Foreign Secretary.

Civil Service Union but their national officers were banned from GCHQ premises which were then located at Eastcote in north-west suburbs of

London. The 1969 disruption affected not just Cheltenham head-quarters but also monitoring stations in Cyprus, Hongkong and Singapore. It arose from a operators who were claiming parity with executive officers.

The first industrial action to the form of a work-to-rule. The disrupt operations at the dispute was resolved at the within a few days.

There was a further work-torule by communications staff at Cheltenham in the early 1970s Secretary, in the Commons.

About fifteen years earlier the

Both that and the 1969 dispute idea of deunionizing GCHQ did affect operations but they and its outstations had been were not comparable in serious ness and extent to the stoppages

GCHQ in the late 1940s, a separate staff-management separate staff-management Whitley Committee continued the organization only during the to function at Cheltenham for late 1940s when Mr Ernest discussion of the most sensitive

Membership was confined to those who had been "indoctrinated" into the true nature of the exercise will also involve 82 Before that, radio operators were permitted to belong to the those who had been "indoctri-

 The High Court gave ap-proval yesterday for nine Civil Service unions to challenge the government ban on union membership at GCHQ.

membership at GCHQ.

The Louis Blom-Cooper, for the unions, said: "Membership not affect civilian traffic. of a trade union has always pay dispute involving radic been a right of employees without any discrimination at arity with executive officers. all. Therefore Crown servants lt broke out over the August equally have the right to bank holiday weekend and took membership of a trade union."



Productivity ridden by Pat Eddery

Irish luck on £5,000 horse

A group of Irish farmers and night telephone operators have made a profit of 295,000 Irish pounds on a horse called Productivity.

They paid Ir£5,000 for the yearling at the Goffs sales in Co Kildare 18 months ago. Then John Oxx took on the Nishapour colt and trained him. The colt finished a close second under Pat Eddery in the Tyros stakes at the Curragh on Irish Derby Day last year, his only race.

That performance attracted international interest and led to the Ir2300,000 sale to an unnamed British consortium. If Productivity wins a big race for the new owners, the syndicate of 10 amatuers from Athlone, Co Westmeath will receive another Ir£100,000 as part of the agreement.

Sale room

Boom time again for collectors

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's sale in London yesterday of nineteenth-century porcelain provoked the comment, "everything is selling again; it looks as if we really are into a boom period", Mr David Ratis the sile provided the comment of the control of Battie, the sale room's director in charge of ceramics and glass

An imperial St Petersburg vase, over 4ft high, had sold for £24,000 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000). It is decorated with a blue ground, lots of gold and a finely painted still life of

Large. ornate, decorator's pieces, of which the Russian vase was an outstanding example, were particularly sought after. A pair of big Sevres-style vases with giltbronze mounts, painted with eighteenth-century ladies flirting in ornamental parks and mounted with sculptural winged figures sold for £5,720 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800).

Finely painted Berli plaques were again in demand. Sato of Japan paid £3,740 (estimate

hangs now in the Dresden gallery. Nineteenth-century Meissen

was also reaching prices usually reserved for eighteenth-century pieces. A composite set of 24 monkey bandsmen sold for £3,090 (estimate £500 to £700). The porcelain made £108,790 with per cent unsold.

bronze and marbles made £164,274 with 20 per cent left unsold. Collectors are still frightened of the fakes that started to infiltrate the market about 10 years ago and only bid confidently on the best pieces. Cyril Humphris paid £11,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a white marble bust of Alexander von Humboldt by Christian Rauch, dating from about 1851.

mental gilt metal clocks made £27,000 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) and £15,120 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000). They had been offered by Christie's in Geneva last November and

A late nineteenth-century porcelain mounted carriage clock secured £2,052 (estimate £1,000 to £1,200) and a late Stuart ebonized striking bracket clock made £3,780.

 A general sale of stamps and postal history at Sotherby's on Wednesday realized the ham-mer price of £535,526 (our Stamps Correspondent writes). A remarkable single cover posted at New Orleans in August, 1861, which passed through the opposing lines in the American Civil War to travel via New York and London to the addressee in T. Bailey Forman is not a non-Christie's sale of clocks and Paris, made £11,500 (estimate on March 2. Union members are up to £5,000).

practise the reinforcement of at the beginning of October. under conditions assuming assured to take place before the £3.5m out of an overall £15m actual outbreak of hostilities, so budget. New use for | Labour MPs to campaign more in marginals

be extracted from the radio-

majority.
With no hope of defeating the Government on any main policy issues it has been put to Labour MPs that their time would be better spent working in the marginal constituencies which the party must win if it is

difficulties of the final disposal of material, according to a report published yesterday by to be returned to power.

The suggestion has been aired in a confidential consultation memorandum sent to MPs this week by a parliamentary Labour Party committee, set up to improve the effectiveness of

The committee, chaired by Mr lan Mikardo, the former party chairman, advances the proposition that a day's work by a member in a marginal constituency "contributes much

More may

go to island

school

By Colin Hughes

London is considering sending more delinquent youths to a Danish-run rehabilitation

academy in the Caribbean,

after a visit by two social workers to investigate claims

that Camden children were being allowed to steal, fight, take drugs and sleep with

tutors. Mr Joe Walsh, camden's

social sevices area group head, and Mrs Vicki Jung, a social

worker, said at a press conference yesterday after returning from a one-week, £2,000 trip to the Richmond Vale Academy in St Vincent, that the four Camden boys on the common had the latter than th

the course had "wildly evag-gerated" their exploits in the hope of being brought home. Mr Walsh said that the

boys, who are with 11 others from Lewisham, one from Hounslow and another from

Westminster, had "spoilt their

own case by going too far". Some marijuana had been

smoked and one Camden boy had broken into a local petrol

station and stolen £5, but their

behaviour was "much milder than we would have expected

them to get up to here in Britain", Mr Walsh said.

The course, run by Danish Small Schools, costs Camden

Danish-run

Camden Council in north

Labour MPs are expected to more towards our objective spend less time at Westminster than sitting in a couple of and more campaigning in the country because of the Government's huge Commons majority in a ten o'clock majority.

Land State of the Government mainties meetings here or reducing the government majority in a ten o'clock division from 143 to 142".

A register is being compiled of MPs who would be prepared to spend time working in seats other than their own.

MPs. The register would be same way. used to plan the most pro-ductive use of the available manpower.

Yet to achieve what the memorandum describes as the Herculean task of winning a majority at the next election. Labour would have to hold all its present seats and almost all those in which it came second

last time. MPs have a key part in the

depend largely on the weather.

Tanks moving over dry ground cause much less damage than over waterloged ground, and the exercise is being held in September as the weather is

likely to be dry.

the planning takes no account

of the danger that the Channel

would be heavily mined in

As usual in such exercises.

the scenario assumes a defen-

sive period followed by a

counter-attack by the reinforced l British Corps in Germany. The hostile forces will be

represented by West German,

Dutch and American forces,

and by the British 5 Airborne

Brigade.
The ministry has set aside £8m of the £31m allocated for

the exercise, as compensation

The amount of damage will

damage

actual war.

shipyard From Ronald Faux

The two new partners in the Scott Lithgow takeover yesterday called for sacrifices and speed from Britoil, British Shipbuilders and the Government to secure a future for the

Mr Albert Granville, chairman and managing director of Howard Doris, and Mr John rieicher, mana the structural and offshore division of Trafalgar House. said in Glasgow that the key to a successful deal was the ability of Scott Lithgow, under their management to finish the stranded £86m Britoil

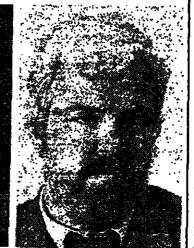
The two former rivals for the yard were deep in negotiation with Britoil, but Mr Granville said that if an agreement was not signed by the end of next week there were doubts that it

ever would be signed. Mr Fletcher said: "Trafalgar House and Howard Doris came together because they saw it was essential that the situation was

There are large areas of the resolved quickly. It is important country where Labour has no that other parties respond in the Mr Granville added: would be a tragedy if private

industry had shown what could be done, as we have shown, and others did not show the same sense of urgency."

Both companies had made sacrifices, but if they had gone on competing with one another negotiations could have continued for several weeks and the result would have been no Scott campaigning strategy, it states, Lighgow, he said.



years. Mr Walsh said that they

might find the strict regime of a British borstal easier to handle

than St Vincent, where they had to bear their own responsi-

At the academy the boys are

At the academy the buys are shadowed everywhere by staff, whose only punishment of them is to withdraw their 75p a day pocket money. They learn carpentry, mechanics, agricultural abillo and commonship

bility.

Miss Vicki Jung and Mr Joe Walsh at a press conference in Camden yesterday.

£300 a week a child, against £425 a week in a Camden home or up to £1,000 a week for secure accommodation in Mr Alan Woods, Camden's

social services chairman, said: These are kids with whom all else has failed. We may now consider sending others who have not yet reached the end of the line."

Mr Walsh said that the

Danish cooperative was now planning to open a British centre, to be called the Future of Britain, to add to its existing schools in Denmark, Norway and St Vincent.

The Camden boys will return home next month after a year on the course, to decide if they

Council campaigner quits post to fight cuts in own area

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Corre

March 31 instead of in June. He is the focus of a bitter dispute Labour party by government policy towards local councils. He told the association's

policy committee yesterday that after seven years as leader of the association's Labour group. "someone with a firesh outlook should lead them" into the should lead them into the inclined battles which lie ahead". Sir Jack, a former National

Union of Mineworkers official. said he wanted to devote more time to ensuring that the people leader, relased the text of a of Wakefield knew the Government was to blame for devastation of services in Wakefield and the substantial Conservatives responsible for rate increase they will face in the coming financial year".

But he said nothing about the dispute which has caused a split in his local Labour group. It centres on two nurseries in Wakefield which have been occupied by protesters since December when the city council announced that they were to be

The council's policy of broad compliance with government spending demands aroused widespread opposition from the local trade union movement. Some opposition came from the National Union of Public Employees. Mr George Mudic, an official of the union and Labour leader of Leeds City Council, was tipped yesterday as Sir Jack's successor at the

association. Sir Jack said he accepted the understood he will suggest ways advice given by Mr Neil of reducing outlays without Kinnock, the Leader of the cutting services.

Sir Jack Smart, the Labour Opposition, at the local govern-leader of Wakefield City Coun-ment conference of the Labour cil, is to resign early as Party last month, that control-chairman of the Association of ling groups of Labour council-Metropolitan Authorities, lors should stay in office and which represents all the large combat government policy Labour-led councils that face legally.

abolition. Sir Jack, who is 63, leaves on Labour endorses rebels

Dr John Cunningham, the Labour Party's environment about cutting services in Wake-field, and his resignation high-lights the strains caused in the lights the strains caused in the broken with the majority on Liverpool City Council (Our Social Policy Correspondent

> Endorsing their rejection of the budget plans advanced by Mr Derek Hatton, the Militaniinclined deputy leader, Dr Cunningham announced there were "options" to allow a "sensible way forward".

Mr Neil Kinnock, the party letter to Sir Trevor Jones, the Liverpool Liberal leader. In it he held both the Liberals and the Liverpool financial crisis but avoided supporting the stand taken by Mr Hatton.

Mr Kinnock appears to have persuaded Labour's National Executive Committee (NEC) from becoming involved with the Liverpool issue. The subject was not raised at the last meeting and the next meeting is not until the end of the month. Meanwhile, NEC members who might have spoken out on Liverpool, such as Mr David Blunkett, the left-wing leader of Sheffield City Council, have kept quiet.

Dr Cunningham has invited Mr Hatton and the former leader of the council, Mr John Hamilton, to London next Tuesday to discuss the city's budgetary problems. It is understood he will suggest ways

Speed vital Forces ban 'aimed to save at CND'

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament yesterday criticized changes in the Oueen's Regulations, which govern the activities of servicemen, as the latest attempt by the Government to halt the growth of the ower Clyde shipyard.

anti-nuclear movement.

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman of CND, said she believed the changes could be interpreted as an attempt to deny service-

The new regulations have been approved by moinisters and will come into effect in about two months. Among other things, they say: "Regular service personnel are not to take an active part in the affairs of any political organisation, party or movement. They are not to participate in political marches

or demonstrations." There have always been restrictions on the political activities of servicemen, but the key change in the regulation is to extend the limitation to "movements" as well as political organizations parties.

The revised regulations will conform the right of servicemen to attend political meetings, but will now require them not to do

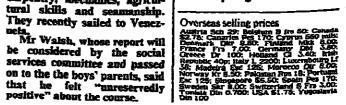
so in uniform.
Whitehall sources emphasized that the changes had no bearing on the rights of servicemen to vote in elections. A Ministry of Defence spokesman said the Queen's Regulations were revised from

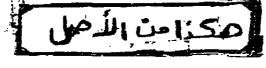
time to time in the light of the needs of the services. On this occasion, the opportunity had been taken to clarify the detail of the regulations for the benefit of commanding officers, some of whom had asked for clarification. It was essential that service personnel should be seen to be politically neutral.

Nine Greenham peace women were held in custody in London last night after being arrested with 10 others at a demonstration in Piccadilly that was one of several events to mark International Women's Day (Pat Healy writes). The 10 other women were all bailed to appear before Clerkenwell magistrates on March 27.

The nine women held in police cells overnight had all given the women's peace camp at Greenham Common. Berkshire, as their address. They were due to appear before Clerkenwell magistrates this morning. The arrests arose out of a demonstration by about 150 Greenham women protesting at an American-sponsored nology.

● Three peace women, Elizabeth Galst, aged 21, Sur Hornagold, aged 19, and Recca Johnson, aged 19, were sent for trial yesterday before Reading Crown Court on a charge of breaking into the air traffic control tower at the Greenham Common airbase last December. They appeared before Newbury magistrates.





THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 9 1984

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Headguards may protect against cuts and eye injuries but they are little use in preventing brain damage, which happens when the jelly-like substance of the brain is shaken around inside the skull, and many hiows that do not cause knockouts can do the damage, the report says. New X-ray scanning tech-

concluded vesterday.

niques have "serious implications" for hoving, the report

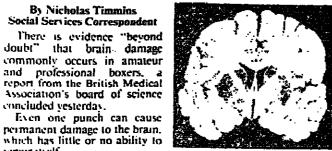
They show that the damage associated with the punchsyndrome is now detectable before the clinical signs - slurred speech, staggering movements, poor coordination and memory loss.

Brain damage is a likely consequence of boxing, whether amateur or professional tighting." the report concludes.

The report is likely to inspire a campaign by the association this year to have professional hoving banned or at least to alter radically the rules covering amateur and professional boy-

report missioned to see if there was it will campaign. evidence to support the association's call at its 1982 annual meeting for a campaign to

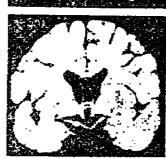
abolish professional boxing. The report makes no rec-



BMA repeats warning on

boxing perils in new

drive to ban the sport



Exhibits in evidence: The top photograph is of a normal brain, contrasted with a photograph (above) a buxer's severely damaged brain

that boxers might be required to sign a consent form detailing the risks of acute brain damage. "Only then could it be truly said that boxers were choosing to continue to fight in the full understanding of the risks that they were running", it says.

eye injuries. its annual meeting in July how

Dr John Havard, the association's secretary and heavyweight boxing champion at his school, said the Government, which had resisted making the ommendations but it suggests wearing of seatbelts compulsory

lation, would "see the light" if the association decided to campaign on boxing.

The report, prepared by seven doctors including special ists in neurology, received evidence from the Amateur Boxing Association. services, police and individuals, but not from the British Boxing Board of Control, which refused to cooperate.

The report says its chief medical officer, Dr Adrian Whitson, agreed informally to give evidence but that the board

then refused to cooperate.

Mr Ray Clarke, secretary of the board which controls professional boxing said it refused because the association, would first not rescind the motion calling for abolition.

"They were inviting us to join a campaign to kill our own He said the board would

consider responding after a meeting next week but he accepted that boxing caused brain damage, just as other sports are dangerous.

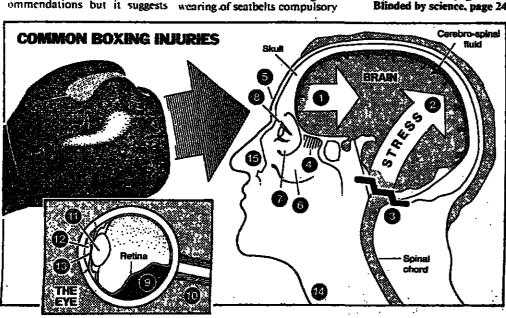
The association's report says the outstanding feature of the brains of dead boxers is the "massive number" of altered brain cells.

Professor Bryan Jennet, Professor of Neurosurgery at Glasgow University, said stu-It also suggests that a dies of European champions in thumbless glove might reduce Scandinavia had found four out of eight amateurs and four out The association will decide at of six professionals had brain

Report of the Board of Science working party on boxing (BMA, Tavistock Square, London WC1H

Leading article, page 13

pendent airlines in Britain should be left to operate domestic flights



blood vessels and nervous tissue, Similar effect opposite impact site.

3. Savage blow can kill through sudden neck displacement, tearing the medulla. Progressive deterio-ration can then follow. 4. Nerve leading to the nose damaged.

cycbrows cause scar tissue, easily the cycball. 12. Bleeding in damaged again. 6. Eye socket bone chamber in front of lens. and cheekbone can be fractured. Build-up of pressure causes 7 fracture under the eye. 8. Eyelids

Eye: 9. Detached retina, 10. Optic

to qualify for the

Face: 5. Cuts, particularly around tens, which can be knocked out of

Other injuries: 14. Laryux damaged, with resulting husky voice. 15. Damage to nose bones.

'Health risk' in end of glasses subsidy

By Tony Samstag

eyes tested".

Government proposals to be the elderly and those whose abolish the National Health incomes were low but not low Service subsidy for most spectacles could bring about an subsidy the opponents said. increase in eye diseases and put the health of the elderly at risk. opponents of the legislation said

A number of professional hodies and pressure groups have organized a lobby of Parliament and issued statements deploring a clause in the Health and Social Security Bill which would limit the supply of NHS spectacles to children under to and people on very low incomes.

Sixty per cent of the population which needs glasses would be affected by the change. the British College of Ophthalmic Opticians (Optometrists) said. The result would be "to deter them from seeking a regular eye examination because of the cost implication: this could mean eye disease

going undetected".

Hormones 'double risk of strokes'

From Our Medical Correspondent Tampa, Florida

Hormone replacement the In a letter to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for any for women after the menopause may not be as safe Social Services, Age Concern last week expressed its fear that as is usually supposed and could increase the risk of older people might suffer eye suffering a stroke, a conference complaints or poor sight "either in Tampa. Florida, has been because they could not afford to

buy glasses or because there was Dr Peter Wilson, a leading less of an incentive to have their American endocrinologist told About three-quarters of all the annual conference of the registered blind and partiallysighted people are over the age of 65, and 27 per cent of all demiology Association that in a study of 1,232 women between elderly people have some visual the ages of 50 and 83 those who impairment, the letter conhad been prescribed oestrogen therapy faced double the risk of The Association of Optical suffering a stroke.

Practitioners linked the issue of He said: "According to our NHS spectacles to the Bill's study it appears that it is the provision for allowing optical healthier women who are prescribed oestrogen and that dispensing by non-opticians. Private spectacle costs were now among the lowest, if not only after they have taken it do they develop their risk of cardio-vascular disease. the lowest in Europe, the

The most vulnerable would association said. Hormone replacement therapy is used more extensively in the United States than in Britain. In the United States not guilty at Ipswich Crown between 15 and 20 per cent of Court Suffolk. post menopausal women are

> Apart from relieving the symptoms of the menopause the RAF. After a large-scale, air- oestrogen is being prescribed to of the bones in older women):

prescribed oestrogen at one

time or another.

Thief caught by bleep

North Sea gas rig engineer, was ined £500 yesterday for stealing pocket-sized emergency transmitter from a gas rig off the Sulfolk coast and ordered to pay

Brown, of Rashiebarn, Er- sea search the signal

The court was told how he had stored the faulty transmitter on top of a wardrobe and when it began to bleep a distress signal, a satellite relayed it to was skine, near Glasgow, pleaded tracked to Brown's home.

Curtain set to rise for Sunday theatre

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent and might prove attractive to a

London's theatres should be able to open on Sundays within the next two months. The Society of West End Theatre and the actors' union. Equity. have made a breakthrough in negotiations to end the union rule which bars most Sunday performances in the capital.

Theatre managements have dropped their insistence that actors should receive time off only for weekend working, and have offered Equity an unspecified overtime fee which the union is expected to accept.

Mr Bob Swash, the society's president, said yesterday that he hoped Sunday opening would be introduced by Easter,

wide range of West End shows. The deal was pioneered by the producers of the musical, Snoopy, who are not members of the society. They won a one-off Sunday opening agreement in January.

Mr Swash said that the offer

meant that existing Lordon shows would be able to open for late afternoon performances on Sundays if all of the staff agreed to the idea. New shows would have the clause built into their agreement. In return for the Sanday show, performers would be paid overtime and given a night off during the

The offer represents climbdown for theatrical managers, who had insisted previously that the only reward should be time off. Actors are not paid extra for Sunday working in television, films or radio, Mr Swash said.

In New York, where Sunday is one of the busiest days for theatre bookings, performers receive no extra payments.

Mr Swash, executive producer of Erita, said that he thought the breakthrough could prove attractive to a wide range of theatrical producers, particularly those involved in musi-

Big holiday firms press for curbs on BA

مكذا من الأصل

By Jonathan Davis Financial Correst

Three of Britain's largest holiday companies are calling on the Covernment to ban British Airways from both the charter flight business and all domestic routes after the stateowned airline is privatized next

Horizon Travel, Intasun and Thomson Travel say they are afraid that an entirely profitoriented British Airways will use its lucrative monopoly on international scheduled routes to introduce subsidized prices and force the independent charter airlines out of the

The three companies run their own charter airlines. Orion, Air Europe and Britannia, which, they say could be jeopardized if British Airways is not specifically excluded from direct competition against

They argue in a submission to the Civil Aviation Authority published yesterday that the aircraft charter business is the only sector of the airlines industry in which prices, sales and service levels are all left entirely to the market. That is in contrast to the strict regulation of international flights where British Airways is dominant.

Competiton in the charter sector has led to efficient airlines, the three companies

"The competition fostered by the Civil Authority in the charter sector will no longer be undistorted but will be in danger of elimination", the submission says. The companies want British Airways' own charter subsidiary. British AirTours, to be sold as a separate concern before privatization. The companies also suggest that the smaller inde-

BA brokers, page 17



Say cheese: Mr Albert Atkinson with a sample of Wensleydale bearing his name

cheesemaker. master whose signature has appeared millions of traditional English cheeses exported throughout the world, retires

Mr Albert Atkinson, aged 63, helped to turn the manufac-ture of Wensleydale from a farmhouse industry to a business producing seven tons of cheese a day at Hawes in the Yorkshire Dales.

Cheesemaster's farewell He developed the techniques standards demanded by the Ministry of Agriculture after the creamery was set up as a cooperative by farmers with capital of £1,000.

The Milk Marketing Board bought the creamery for £500,000 in 1966 and introduced the baby Wensleydale and traditional cheeses bearing Mr Atkinson's signature as a tourist attraction.

John Lewis to pay worker-partners record £25m bonus

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

in factors like merit and

differences between depart-

Scales are based on the going

rates in retailing which for a

typical sales assistant in the

provinces are about £3,700 a year and in London about

£4.800. A provincial bonus on

that basis would be just under

£800 and in London marginally

In the new financial year.

which started at the end of

January, Mr Lewis forecast reasonably good sales with further growth in real terms.

profit was likely to be "quite

small", he said, because of pay increases and the addition of a

fifth week of annual holiday

New owner for

The National Trust for

Scotland is the new owner of Ben Lomond, the 3.1940

Scottish mountain, after the

approval yesterday by Mr

George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, of a

special grant from the Country-side Commission for Scotland.

The grant allows the trust to

purchase Blairdockie Farm, of

5.215 acres, which includes the

summit and most of the mountain, from the Forestry

Commission,

Ben Lomond

more than £1,000.

The John Lewis Partnershp, complex salary structure taking the staff-controlled department stores and supermarkets group, is paying a record bonus to its worker-partners which is almost

half as much again as last year. The group's 26.000 workerpartners will share £25m, Last year's £17m bonus was also a record. Bonuses are geared to pay levels and will be paid at 21 per cent of salary, which means that the average payout will for the first time exceed £1,000.

The payout is the second biggest in proportionate terms since the Partnership was set up in 1929. In 1979 there was a 24 per cent payout. Last year's was 16 per cent.

The Lewis family sold the group to the worker-partners for £1m under a trust arrangement and in 1950 gave up its voting rights. But the chairman of the Partnership is Mr Peter Lewis, grandson of the founder of the stores and nephew of the founder's son. Mr John Spedan Lewis, who set up the Partnership arrangement. The Partnership operates 20

department stores and 76 Waitrose supermarkets. Two new supermarkets were opened in the last financial year and iwo others were relocated and

John Lewis benefited, like other retailers, from the consumer spending boom, but did better than the national average. according to the chairman. Trading profits increased by

40 per cent to £70.8m, on sales of £1,072m which were up by 16, per cent. Allowing for inflation. the improvement in business in real terms was between 12 and l 4 per cent. The other big factor in swelling profits is that pro-ductivity within the group

improved by about 8 per cent. The number of partners grew during the year by only 4 per

because John Lewis has a

Gerald Scarfe, the cartoonist, will make his debut as an opera

Operatic debut

for cartoonist

designer for a new production of Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld, o be presented by the English National Opera at the London Coliseum on Payments to the worker-partners will vary considerably

Coliseum season, page 15

Thanks to technology, retirement is going to be like a game of golf.

Lots of fun if you're prepared for the course. Rough if you aren't.

A talk with Equity & Law now could help avoid the handicap of ending up in the second category.

For those who want to relax we can help with retirement plans that provide a pension with maximum

For those whose idea of retirement is a little different - perhaps it includes starting a business - you can take part of the pension as a tax free lump sum.

Each of our plans is tailored to individual needs: Put another way, it's like making sure that you don't have a croquet mallet in your hand when what you need is a

Equity & Law have been personal money managers since 1844. We handle around £2,000 million of invest-"After a lifetime's

If you would like to know how Equity & Law can help you in the future get in touch with your tinancial adviser now. Or phone our Marketing

Information Services on 0494 33377. Equity & Law Life Assurance Society plc,



PARLIAMENT March 8 1984

GULF WAR

The Government has summoned the Iraqi ambassador in London to protest at the air attack on the British registered ship The Charming near the Iranian post of Bandar

Khomeini in the northern Golf, M.

Richard Lace, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement in the Common. The Government learns on March 7 about the attack, see

said. It took place on March I within Iranian territoral waters in the approaches to Bandar Khomei-

ni.
The Charming, which formed part of a convoy under Iranian

protection, was carrying a cargo-o

aluming ore and was reported to be substantially damaged and aground outside Bandar Khomemi.

I am giad to say (he added) that none of the crew was scriously hunt

and I understand that most of them have now left Iran. It has been reported that Turkish and Indian ships forming part of the same convoy were also but.

The Charming, like other ships in the convoy, had been and was

required to maintain radio silence. Her owners did not subsequently

inform the Government about the attack on their ship and have

shipping in ghe Gulf area. We have summoned the Iraqi ambassador to

protest at his Government's action

and demand an explanation of it.
The Government remains deeply

concerned to see an early end to the wasteful and destructive conflict

and Iran. We are working vigo-rously with the international community to that end.

Mr George Robertson, an Oppo-sition spokesman on foreign affairs (Hamilton): We are relieved that

apparently there were no lives lost in this unwarranted attac on a British ship. We regret that apparently sailors on other ships in the incident were killed.

This incident highlights the

dangers that exist in this region where one spark could well set the whole Middle East and beyond

alight. What British warships are there

in the area? How close were they to

this incident and what operating instructions do they have?

HEALTH SERVICE

Health and Social Security for

failing to monitor voluntary

retirements resulting from the reorganization of the National Health Service in 1982 was voiced

in the Commons by Mr Peter Harden (Horsham, C), a member of the Public Accounts Committee

which recently examined voluntary premature redundancies and the

Mr Horders, opening a debate on

the issue, said a reduction of 4,000

management posts by 1984-85 had been expected but the number of

administrators and clerical staff: far.

from going down, had actually risen by 1,000.

department had no basis from which to form an idea of how many:

retirements there would be. There

were never any proper monitoring

arrangements, in the view of the

committee, the department was not at liberty to treat their responsibility.

level of compensation paid out.

Ominous whiff of very

dubious practice

requested no assistance

Accord with

views of

Prince of

Wales

The views of the Prince of Wales

tions in the Commons.

Mr Kinnock's support was s

warm that one Conservative MP shouted to him to "Come on Prince Charming", but there was some laughter from the Conservative side

Labour MPs.
Mr Kinneck said: I and countless

others warmly support the views of the Prince of Wales both on the insecurity of the old and on criminal offences by a small proportion of

We are appalled by the 30 per

cent increase in crime during the time she has been Prime Minister.

will she confront the problems, not just with sufficient and effective policing, but also with jobs, education and the strengthening of

family life.

Mrs Thatcher: I warmly endorse
what the Prince of Wales said, when
he said the lack of respect for the
aged was a factor in causing an

apparent increase in attacks by young thugs on old people.

About unemployment and crime, I would point out that under the auspices of the Social Science

Research Council there has been research which shows that there is

no significant association between increases in recorded crime and

CRIME

British protest at

Iraqi air attack

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C): There is already a UN resolution calling for a ceasefire and calling for freedom to navigate international

freedom to navigate international waters. How can the UN be more

Mr Luce: Resolution 540, which we

supported asked for a ceasefire in the Gulf area and calls for the

receive a representative Secretary General of the UN.

Lawson exudes a confident pre-Budget mood

THE ECONOMY

Eve Live

writ

Five days before he presents his first Budget, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in the Commons that the economy was in a sounder and healthier position than it had been for many years past. Mr. James Lamond (Oldham

Central and Royton, Lab) evoked Labour cheers when he asked how, in view of the rosy picture the Chancellor and other ministers were trying to paint about the economy and inflation, did Mr Lawson explain the total collapse of the Tory vote in the Chesterfield by-election. Mr Lawson replied, to Conservative cheers: I am disappointed that the policy is related to economic growth Opposition should be seeking every opportunity they can to decry a state of affiars in which inflation is low highest level ever and still rising.

In question time exchanges Mr Lawson said he would in due course e publishing a green paper on the ing-term prospects for public expenditure and taxation. Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton South West, C): Will the

Government set out its priorities for cutting public expenditure and its optimistic assumptions of growth Mr Lawson: There is a great social problem of unemployment in many parts of this country which nobody on the Government side wishes to

minimise. I hope the Opposition will acknowledge the economy is Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughbo-

New speed

limits for

coaches

New speed limits for buses, coaches and lorries on dual carriageways

were approved by the Common

late on Wednesday night by 171
votes to 69 - government majority,

The Motor Vehicles (Variation of

Speed Limits) Regulations raise the

speed limit on dual carriageways for buses and coaches from 50 to 60 mph and for lorries under 7.5 tonnes from 40 or 50 mph to 60

mph. They also bring in new

technical standards to cover the

fitting of more effective mudguards and absorbent material to reduce

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of

State for Transport, said speed limits needed to be realistic, if not

the majority of drivers tended to

break them and this made

enforcement impractical. It brought the law into disrepute.

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on transport, said if the new limits failed to be properly enforced, then according to Mr

Ridley's logic in no time at all he

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) said he was against the regulations as he could not believe that higher

If the 50 mph speed limit was being abused with impunity (he said) what on earth made Mr Ridley

believe that a 60 mph limit would be easier to enforce? I believe the

percentage of those breaking the

killed, but one day an MP is going to

be here demanding why a who coach was written off.

Mr Ridley said everyone knew coaches had been speeding excess-

would be increasing them again.

speed limits would be safer.

the spray from lorries.

TRANSPORT

other industries trying to recruit people and unable to find them with the right skills, will be in his long-term plans for public expenditure make certain that adequate provision is made to ensure a proper flow of skilled people on to the

labour market? labour market?
Mr Lawson: He is on to a very good
point. The Secretary of State for
Employment (Mr Tom King) and
his precessors have done more for training than any previous Govern-ment. This was a matter on which we had worthwhile discussions in ment Council only yesterday, Mr Dale Campbell-Savoras (Workington, Lab): If the Government

and no real growth in public expenditure, what happens if the growth assumptions in the economy are not met? Does that mean there will be a fall in public expenditure? Is it true the Prime Minister has living standards are the highest ever and rising and interest rates are low and trending down.

Is it true the Prime Minister has issued instructions to each department that they should not publish ment that they should not publish the real effects of individual services vided by the state in the event

that these public expenditure cuts were to be introduced, to avoid embarrassment to the Government and yet another banana skin? Mr Lawson: There is no such instruction. He is piling Hypothesis on hypothesis.

Over the 12 months to January. 1984, the retail price index increased by 5.1 per cent, Mr Lawson, the Chancellor said when

inflation.
Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): That news will the

UNEMPLOYMENT

Britain was enjoying a combination of steady growth and low inflation not seen since the sixties, Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons questions. He added that the Organisation for Economic Cooperations of the Property and the

ation and Development and the European Community had singled out the UK as the country most

likely in the EEC to grow over this

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab)

said any definition of the progress in the economy must include the level

of unemployment, the level of

taxation and the development of manufacturing industry.

As the Government has signally failed over five years on these three issues, (he said), and as there were

specific Tory election promises on

them, why does not the Chancellor swallow his pride and embark on faundamentally new policies?

Mr Rees: Mr Lawson and I are satisfied that the long-term policies

of this Government offer the best prospects for Britain, If one adopted

at least one of his criteria as the touchstone of success or failure, he

should recall that unemployment

doubled under the Labour Govern-

Mr Terry Davis, an Opposition

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, asked if Mr Rees

was really satisfied with economic

progress when the underlying level

of unemployment showed an increase of more than 50,000 people

Mr Rees: One is never complacent



Lamond: Why did Tory

about assaults by young people on the aged were warmly supported by Mr Nell Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition, and by Mrs Tastcher, the Prime Minister, during quesvote collapse? will help unemployment more in the long run than almost any other measures the Government can take. Mr Lawson: He is right. The reason why the 364 economists were wrong in 1981 is that they failed to realize that bringing down inflation, as we were succeeding in doing, would itself be a major contributory factor to the recovery that is now taking place. anginer from the Conservative side of the House when Mr Kinnock went on to say that support for the police was obviously essential and that view was strongly shared by

a Budget in mid-April rather than in mid-March, Mr Lawsen, the Chancellor, said during other

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L) had suggested a reversion to the mid-April date so that the Budget might be more accurately based. He said that the Chancellor had previously treated the public sector borrowing requirement as the centrepiece of his policy and that in the last two budgets there had been mistakes of £2,000m and £1,500m Mr Lawson said this was a good point. We seek (he said) to make the

timate as accurate as we can on the borrowing requirement for the year coming to an end when framing the Budget for the next year. But he agreed a case might be made along the lines that Mr Wainwright suggested.

Mr Lawson said that he expected to delight everybody. On top of all the other advantages, reducing inflation turn for 1983-84 on April 17.

field, C) asked later. Would he confess to the House that despite

some of the pundits within the Treasury manufacturing industry is

still the real wealth creator in this

majority of the service industries -

insurance, banking, shipping, etc. -are only in existence because they are serving manufacturing industry?

Will he give emphasis to manufac-turing industry in the Budget and in

Mr Rees: Service industries are very important. They may well comp-lement manufacturing industry but

they also stand and justify themselves in their own right.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): The recovery has been fuelled largely by a growth in consumer expenditure and by a lowering of the savings threshold.

When does he expect the recovery in the manufacturing sector to come

and how does he expect it to be

Mr Rees: It rose by 3 per cent last year and is expected to increase by 3

Lab): Unemployment shows no indication of coming down and the

outside world sees none of this socalled recovery. It is a disgrace that, we can sit here and talk about a

recovery that is doing nothing for

Mr Rees: He is basing his rather

Will he further confess that the

Long-term policies offer

the best prospects

Those views are not, perhaps, wholly at odds with what the Prince of Wales said (interruption) Freedom of speech includes freedom to say what other people disagree with, as well as to say anodyne things. Increases in crime have persisted

through periods of low and high prosperity. The rapid increase in the number of police has been a factor which led last year to a slight reduction in the crime figures.

Mr Kinnock: There is colliding counsel between the various research bodies on the relationship between crime and unemployment I tend to go in the same direction as the Prince of Wales. (Laughter). A Conservative MP: Come on Prince Charming. (Laughter).

Mr Kinnock: All kinds of new sentiments are coming from the Conservative side this afternoon. The Prime Minister's view that support for the police is obviously esential is clear and is shared strongly on this side of the House.

To give full support, she is going to have to do better than to ask the police to deal with the problems, which are so substantially a product of her own social and economic policies. Even the devil can find work for idle hands. When is she is going to start to do that? Mrs Thatcher: If he looks at the

(Conservative laughter).

crime figures over the years, he will probably come to the same conclusion as the study of the Social Science Research Council which said that there is no significant association between the increases in recorded crime and the increase in out that it was unwise to taint the unemployed with blame for the increase in crime.

I am delighted to note his

conversation to the number of extra police we have taken on. He will know that they can only do their task if they have the full support of the civilian population.

they did in this case. Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, said that by any standards the PAC report was a damning indictment of administrative lexity and bungling within Whitehall. Compared with the DHSS original extimate for England

of 435 taking premature retirement the report showed the actual total to be 830 and the original estimate of to be around £54m. This lucrative retirement sche

reveals (he said) there is one law for the rich and one for the poor even in the loss of jobs. The report showed that more than 100 of the officers prematurely

retired subsequently found reem-ployment in the NHS. The committee said they had misgivings about it that must be the understatement of the year. There is an ominous whiff.

would not say of corruption (be nent on) but of very dubious practice. When someone who has received £20,000 for prematurely retiring and is then within a matter reemployed within the same organization, that calls for some explanation.

This was a lamentable story ministerial incompetence and civil service laxity. The House needed to know how a ministerial regime of such crass incompetence was ever allowed to prevail at DHSS and how this massive hijack of taxpayers' money by already well-heeled administrators would never be allowed to happen again.

Sir Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C) said a greater accountancy disc pline at a high level within the Civil Service and Government depart-

Thatcher sees great future for

PM's QUESTIONS

There is a great future for the coal industry if investment is concentrated in the good pits and if the rest of the closure programme is carried out. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said.

the Gulf area and freedom of navigation.

There have been repeated attempts over the years of mediate between Iraq and Iran. As yet there is no agreement among the two parties concerned that they wish to C) asked: Does she agree that there is a great future for the coal industry but that the tax payer cannot forever go on paying for old and uneconomic pits through Govern-ment spending which this year will be more than £1,000mm?

> hope for jobs for their members lies in new and profitable developments of new coalfields and not in support of thhe dying or the dead? Mrs Thatcher: I agree. There is a great future for a productive,

Government investment into the

ment, through the taxpayer, has put £2m a day investment into the coal mining industry.

The second part was increased

If we concentrate on putting investment into the good pits and carry out the rest of the programme there is a good future for the

Mr Lace: I agree that all our effort and all our priorities must remain on the diplomatic side.

Luce: Government deplore

this incident

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDF

(Plymouth, Devouport): It would be an act of grave folly for Britain to involve itself in so-called peace operation with the United States in

the Straits of Hormuz without at the very least having first gone through every possible avenue in the UN including the security council.

OUP) said he hoped there would be no attempt by the Government to take part in yet another American fiasco in the Middle East this time in the Guif

Mr Luce said all Britain's efforts would be devoted with the international community to seeking

Commentary coal industry

Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesham,

Would she alwo hope with me that the miners' trade unions will eventually understand that the best

profitable and well-paid mining industy in this country.

The Plan For Coal and its revisions had three parts: first,

industry. and that has been honoured. Since 1979 this Govern-

productivity. That was due to go up by 4 per cent per annum 10 yyears ago but has only gone up by 4.7 per cent over the whole period. The third thing was the closure programme, which is behind.

Protection promised Any in Britain who is threatene

would expect to get maximum police protection, as good as it would be made, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister said in reply to a question about alleged threats to journaists employed by a Libyan news agency in London.

Mr Jonathou Sayeed (Bristol, East, C) had asked whether Mrs Thatcher had had time to stude press reports that members of the National Union of Journalists in dispute with the Jamahiriya news agency in London had had their lives threatened by a member of the

If the allegations are proved correct (he said), will she ask the Foreign Secretary to lodge the stronest protest with the Libyan Mr Thatcher: if what Mr Sayeed

says is correct, perhaps he will take it up vigorously with the Foreign

Next week The main business in the House of

Commons pert week will be Menday: Proceedings Consolidated Fund Bill. Tuesday: Budget statement.

Wednesday and Thursday: Continu ation of debate on the Budget. Friday: Private members' Bills. Prescription and Limitation (Scot-land) Bill; Law Reform (Husband and Wife) (Scotland) Bill; Video Recordings Bill, report stages.

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Telecommunications Bill, report, first day.

Tuesday: Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, third reading. Cable and Broadcasting Bill, third reading. Tenants' Picks Est. (Grants and Tenants' Rights Etc (Scotland) Amendment Bill, second readin Amusement Machines Bill, report. Wednesday: Debate on higher and further education. Thursday: Debates on financing the EEC and on Hennessy report on the

Geoffrey

Smith

The mysterious case of the Soviet submarines is caus ripples of nervous exciter mong the normally placed, and may prove to be of wider international significance. In Britain there may be a tend-ency to assume that submarines that are occasionally sighted but never caught have rather too much in common with the Loch Ness Monster to be taken In Stockholm the position

looks neither so comforting nor se simple. It is not as if the latest

reports of Soviet submaris the archipelago around the mayal base at Kariskrona in the south of Sweden were the only cause of anciety. In 1981 there was the "Whiskey on the rocks" incident when the Soviet submarine Whiskey 137 ran aground again near Kariskre-Last year an official Swedish

commission of unquestioned authority chronicled numerous other violations of Sweden's territorial waters by Soviet submarines, and there have been further indications that the activity has been continued since then. At times like this there is

often a tendancy for the general public to react with aggerated alarm, and for those who are better informed to take a more sanguine view. It is not quite like that in Sweden at the moment. There has, it is true, been no lack of excitement in

Readers fed diet of drama

hopes occasional false reports. Time and again over the past week or so they have led their readers to expect that a subabout to be produced, or a frogman taken, and nothing has happened.

This has not surprisingly had a bewidaring effect upon most Swedes. It has both intensified public anxiety and brought in its train a growing of

There has, according to opinion polls, been a ma increase in recent years in the number of Swedes who regard the Soviet Union as a hostile power, from 19 per cent in 1973 to 80 per cent last autumn, but there seems to be an element of fantasy about submarines that are supposed to be trapped yet cannot be captured. One moment they are there, the next where are they?

This is embarrassing for the Navy, which has become the target of increasing ridicule. It is in dangar of looking decidedly foolish if it cannot provide much firmer evidence of what has been happening around Kariskrona.

But those who are best informed - not only those is official postions — are more sympathetic to the Navy's difficulties and more worried about the submarine activity. They appreciate the problems of searching for small submarines in the treacherous waters of the archipelago, and point out that no other navy has managed to force a sabs to the surface against its will and they acknowledge that the Swedish Navy has not been fully equipped for the task. It is short of the necessary vessels and above all of trained personnel. These missions are gradually

being made good, and it is claimed that the Navy will be better prepared this summer and better still in 1985. The difficulty is that Sweden connot afford to wait that long to know what has been going on.

Public pressure for some definite information has become intense. There has been an accumulation of evidence that stops short of truth. Either that there are subminaring there, or that if there are, that they are Soviet ones. But that is the assu

But that is the assumption of most well-informed Swedes. The evidence is based not just upon the vision of excited fishermen. There have been almost a dozen serious indications on instruments which have not yet been formally presented to the Government.

"If you listen to the military needle explaining this." one

people explaining this," one knowledgeable person remarked to me, "you cannot help saying to yourself there must be something". There are come whom I have known well. some whom I have known well for a dozen years and more who are more worried than I have known them. This is not some kind of obscure Nordic joke in the baffling waters of the

I Planes collic

fevered observations on academi about the underlying position of the speed limit will continue. economy. As an earnest of our concern the Government is spendassumptions rather than hard facts. There was an increase in the Parliament today Mir David Penhaligon (Truro, L) said coaches already went too fast and were dangerous. He would like Commons (9.30): Dabate on private Member's motion on relations with number of people in work of 85,000 between March and September last ing between £2 billion and £3 billion on training and job creation to see more effort to enforce the the Soviet Union Let us have a real crackdown (he Hopes rise for cut in mortgage rate Let us have a real crackdown the said) on speeding coaches. Other-wise there is going to be the most almighty tragedy one bank holiday and not only three or four people

HOUSING

ively. It was a wrong connexion to say that in some way a modest increase in speed limits was going to increase the speeds at which vehicles travelled. told the Commons during ques

reduction, it would be welcomed by all with mortgages.

Ottaway (Nottingham North, C) to estimate the annual saving to the Treasury if the building societies'

There were hopeful signs of a cut in the mortgage rate, Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury,

The building societies were meeting on March 16, he said, after the Budget, to consider a decision. He was sure that if they decided on a

He was asked by Mr Richard

not merely giving abstract moral support to Christians opposing apartheid in southern

It pointed out that the new

South African constitution gives Coloured and Indian groups -members of the Buddhist,

Hindu and Muslim religions – limited representation, involv-ing them "as junior partners in this system of oppression".

It said; "They, together with Jews and Christians, will be impelled from their own spiri-

tual traditions to refuse to collaborate with the apartheid

system and to speak out in defence of the human dignity of

The declaration avoided the

question of armed opposition and simply urged members to

"learn how to use every

Dr Huddleston said this was

deliberately designed to avoid

embarrassing the Buddhists,

permissible method to oppose"

all people in South Africa."

lending rate was dropped by I per would compound that inequity.

interest rate would reduce the cost of tax relief for mortgage interest by approximately £180m. But this would be offset by the reduced tax yield from interest paid to investors if deposit rates were also lowered. Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab):

table to people on low incomes or who pay no tax? If he extends this

If the lending rate falls by I per cent there is going to be an immediate effect on the investment rate. Does he not agree that the composite tax arrangements of the building societies are most inequi-

If the only alternative to gross payments of interest that he leaves open are national savings, would he not agree this is political sharp Mr Stewart: The building societies

composite rate has been in place for many years and many taxpayers and non-taxpavers have deposited with societies during that period.

Mr Isa Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): Does he not accept that the recent announcement on the tax treatment of the gilt-edged stock of the building societies might have delayed a decrease in the

Crime to withhold information **TERRORISM**

The Government successfully resisted a Liberal attempt, on the report stage of the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill, to remove a clause making it a criminal offence to withold infor-

criminal offence to withold information about terrorist acts.

An amendment by Lord Wigoder (L) to delete the provision was rejected by 129 votes to 92 - Government majority, 37.

Lord Wigoder said the clause provided that a person who had information which he knew or believed might he of material believed might be of material

assistance in preventing the com-mission by another person of an act Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) of terrorism committed a criminal offence if he, without reasonable

bomb was going to be planted or an ambush laid and he told the police, the bombing and the murders could be prevented. If he did not tell the police - he might even put them off the scent - was that not an offence?

whether they could agree to relinquish the clause but had been excuse, did not inform the police of that information. Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, hoped the clause would be retained. If a person knew that a wrong to do so. He gave the example of infor mation about dangerously ruthless terrorist at large in Britain and details of weapons and devices which could be used to kill and maim. People who had this kind of

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of considered in consultation with the

Top teacher: The leader of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Michel Schwalbé, Room on London's South Bank.

Studies, based at Goldsmiths' College, University of London. The centre forms a symphony orchestra every year from about 70 young music graduates, to prepare them for professional careers.

Lake woman 'had been strangled'

information and did not give it of those who could act on it and say

life were acquiesing in the bloddshed and mayhem

There could be no exemption for

Mrs Margaret Hogg, aged 37, whose body was found in Wastwater in the Lake District, died from manual strangulation, an inquest in Whitehaven. Cumbria, was told

yesterday.
The deputy West Cumbria coroner, Mr John Taylor, was told that Mrs Hogg, who disappeared from her home in Mead Road, Cranley, Surrey, in 1976 was identified through dental records. He adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed. Dr Cyril Woodcock, a Home Office pathologist said he made 2 post-mortem examination of e body which was found in 100ft of water.

He said: "The cause of death *as by manual strangulation". After the post-mortem examnation the jaw and dentures vere shown to a dentist who drew up a dental chart. Det Chief Inspector Stephen

Reed said that a dentist at Letchworth, Hertfordshire, had confirmed that the chart matched dental work carried out on Mrs Hogg, who had two children. Her husband, Peter, aged 56, an airline pilot, has

by the National Centre for Orchestral (Photograph: John Mauning). | been charged with the murder. | Baltic.

and begin at 2.30 pm, have been organized coaching young string players yesterday at the Yehudi Menuhin School in Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey. They will be taking part in master-classes he is holding next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Parcell

The classes, which are open to the public

مكذا من الأصل

Lord McNair, who spoke in yesterday's debate in the House of Lords on barriers to women at work and at home is a Liberal peer, not Faiths join forces

Correction

By Patricia Clough of the cal, social, educational, ecclesiwarld's main religions com- astical - which deny opporbined yesterday to issue the first tunity to people on the basis of inter-faith condemnation of race are wrong".

The declaration said it was

A declaration that "apartheid is evil, deeply, disastrously evil", was produced by Budhists, Hindus, Jews, Muslims, Christians, Sikhs and members of African and American Indian traditional religions after a twoday colloquium in Windsor.

finance, sport and cultural activities and in South Africa and Namibia and support for groups struggling for political freedom and self-determination Religious people of all faiths

It urged boycotts of trade.

should be prepared to work for and suffer with the victims of apartheid", it said. The colloquium, organized by Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, was initiated by the World Council of Churches and partly financed by the United Nations. which has been pressing the

main religions to take a joint

stand. The delegates said that "religions are in complete and absolute agreement that all forms of organization - politi- whose religion forbade violence.

Nilsen home sells for against apartheid £50,000

The three-storey house at 23, Cranley Gardens, Musell Hill, north London, where Denis Nilsen murdered at least three of his victims, has been sold for £50,000 to a property developer.

It will be converted into three or four flats, an estate agent announced yesterday. The purchaser wishes to remain anno-The price fell before purchase

because of the property's de-terioration. Nilsen was sentenenced to at least 25 years' imprisonment after he was found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of six murders and two attempted

£1m greenhouse

A fim scheme to build a giant greenhouse at Etruria. Stoke-on-Trent, with 6,000 square meters of computercontrolled growing space and an annual capacity of 600,000 bedding plants, has been approved by the city's parks

Geoffrey

Smith risterious case of the Bomarine is cause n nervous esciten e normail, placid mal significance ssume that submark occasionally sight occasionally sight have rath the common with the 55 Monster to be lake er serioasiy ockholm the posing ither so comforting a

if Soviet ubmarines a hipelage around a se at Kuriskronzinde Sweden were the min anciet . In 1981 then Mary's on q reident when the Sole ac Whister 137 m again man Karsh ion anguesting chronical numera chronical numera iolations of Sades

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> anything.
> There are about 20 other Britons in prison in Saudi Arabia, mostly for alchohol offences. Mystery of unnamed prisoners By Our Foreign Staff

Three more names of Britons scized by the Unita guerilla group in northern Angola two weeks ago have been discovered by The Times but it is till a mystery why the names of the other hostages have not been released. Mr Graham Popplewell, aged

28, of Southampton, his Portuguese-born wife, Vera, also 28, and Mr Ian Smythe of London were among the 17 British mineworkers abducted by the rebels on February 23 at Cafuntu.

Fifty-eight other expatriate mineworkers including a woman and a child were seized at the same time.

A Foreign Office spokesman

said vesterday that the company involved. Mining and Technical Services Ltd, had asked that their names should not be released.

A spokesman for the company said the families of the hostages had asked that the names should not be relased but vesterday Mr David Popplewell, Graham's father, said that he had not been consulted. "It's no bother to us whether the names are released or not."

Planes collide

Emmen, Switzerland (AP) Two Swiss military jets collided in bad weather and crashed but both pilots bailed out in time and neither was injured.

Howe to visit Israel after Jewish criticism of his support for Arabs

Diplomats here Sir Geoffrey Howe, the speculated that the Foreign Office in London is making Foreign Secretary, is due to make his first official visit to arrangements to speed up Sir Israel later this year, probably in the early summer. Preliminary Geoffrey's trip here to defuse diplomatic contacts have criticism among leaders of British Jewry about the Queen's Faircady taken place.
The visit will be the first by tour, which has also provoked the British foreign secretary controversy because of the since Lord Carrington made his dangers arising from possible

ill-lated mission to Jerusalem on the eve of the Falklands war

in the spring of 1982. Because of

the delecate state of the

deadlock Middle East peace

process, it will pose a severe test

to Sir Geoffrey's diplomatie

strong pressure from the Jewish

lobby in Britain to visit Israel since his five-day fact-finding

trip in January to Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia. On March 26, he will accompany the

Queen on her first official visit

to lordan, a royal tour that has

aiready provoked criticism in

has decided to appoint three

vice-presidents, one of them

President's Assad's younger

brother, to ease the President's

workload, according to diplo-

Saudis free

British

executive

arrested trying to cross the

border into Qatar after he had

allegedly run up debts. He was never formally charged. In messages smuggled out of

prison he said he was being held in solitary confinement, that he

was starved and the soles of his

from Al Aoud prison in August

1982, his spine was broken. A

report last year said he would

suffer for the rest of his life from

the injury.
It took the British consul 75

days to get to visit Mr Carmichael and more than a year to arrange for a British doctor to see him.

His case was taken up by

Amnesty International. Oppo-sition MPs criticized the appar-

ent ineffectiveness of the Foreign Office in getting him

Last July, Mr Carmichael

announced he was going on hunger strike. A Briton who visited him in prison in September said he was physi-

Under Saudi law, debtors can be held in jail indefinitely until

the debt is paid or waived. Mr Carmichael denied that he owes

released.

cally in a bad way.

While being taken to hospital

feet were beaten with canes.

Mr Rifaat al-Assad, whose

matic sources here.

Sir Geoffrey has been under

terrorist incidents. Last December, the Jewish Board of Deputies questioned reconciliation between Mr the advisability of the visit. It Arafat and King Husain. said she should also visit Israel. Mr Greville Janner, the board's president, was later told in a countries in the region at present".

A month later, Sir Geoffrey angered British Jews and Israeli officials by calling on Riyadh, for radical changes in Israel's policy, including flexibility

Assad appoints brother as deputy

Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam,

the veteran Foreign Minister, would become Vice-President in charge of political and foreign

affairs. The assistant regional

defence and security.

have prepared to listen, and of "uncharacteristic malace" on his part.

The Foreign Office is suspected by Israel's ruling Likud party of being "soft" on the position of Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. This suspicion will be deepened if, as expected, Sir Geoffrey gives his endorsement to the recent The pitfalls facing British

ministers visiting Israel were demonstrated last November letter that there were "no plans during the three-day trip by Mr for Her Majesty to visit other Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Mr Luce was prevented by the Israeli authorities from meeting two senior deposed mayors from the occupied West Bank. British diplomats claimed that similar restrictions had not been imregarding Palestinian aspirations. The Board accused him
of berating Israel without being opinion. Lebanon guide, page 10

Zuheir Marharqa, would be Vice-President in charge of

It would be the first govern

ment post for both the Presi-

dent's brother and Mr Marhar-

qa. President Assad, who has

ruled Syria for 13 years, spent

more than two months in

hospital last year

party affairs, the sources said.



Civic armour: M Charles Scaglia, the new mayor of the French Riviera town of La Seyne sur Mer, wearing a riotpolice helmet at City Hall as supporters of his predecessor, the Communist M Maurice Blanc, rioted outside, claiming

Polish boy died after beating

Police accused of cover-up

Alleged attempts by Polish garded without ceremony in the police to prevent justice being face of day-to-day political done after the fatal beating of a needs and considerations."

Warsaw schoolboy are deThere was a danger of scribed in a letter by Poland's creating hostity and indeed leading human rights lawyer hatred among the population to which has come into the the police apparatus as a possession of *The Times*, whole."

The open letter, addressed to The letter brought sharp

The open letter, addressed to the Polish leader, General attacks in the Government-Jaruzelski, by Mr Wladislav controlled press, which accused Sila-Nowicki, also gives details Mr Sila-Nowiski of lying and of pressure being put by police slandering the legal authorities on another opposition lawyer, to sur up political emotions. Mr Maciej Bednarkiewicz, who took up the schoolboy's case wrote, "set a whole process in and has been arrested. He motion to foil investigations further accuses the police of into the death of Grzgorz

further accuses the police of into the death of Grzgorz and two doctors. The police, failing to prosecute a gang Przemyk, aged 19, who died in which attacked a Warsaw May last year as a result of convent in May last year, although he says they undoubtedly knew the culprits' identity.

"All this . . . is the result of dangerous anarchy in the access to the dead boy's mother Government," he writes. "It and including several methods shows that articles of the of pressure on witnesses – criminal code can be disreting the death of Grzgorz and two doctors. The police, however, were arrested for "beating where no physical damage was caused", a charge which brought a maximum of three years in jail.

And then came the "miracle" of the court hearing: after his arrest, one of the health workers admitted dealing the boy a fatal criminal code can be disreting the death of Grzgorz and two doctors. The police, however, were arrested for "beating where no physical damage was caused", a charge which brought a maximum of three years in jail.

And then came the "miracle" of the court hearing: after his arrest, one of the health workers admitted dealing the boy a fatal criminal code can be disre-

dation, 'unknown people' seiz-ing children from school - to frighten those involved in this

matter. "The press spokesman of the police command in Warsaw falsely declared the boy was never in the Jesuit Street station, contrary to statements by an eyewitness reporter and three groups of "experts at the

highest level".
Attempts were made to put the blame on two ambulance workers before charges were finally laid against two policemen, two ambulance workers and two doctors. The police.

Pupils strike in battle of the cross

indefinitely suspended classes at

an agricultural training school near Garwolin. 40 miles southeast of Warsaw after a sit-in strike by several hundred students in protest against the to evict them by force. When removal of crucifixes from their the teenagers tried to stage a On Wednesday, about two-

thirds of the 600 students of the Stanislaw Staszic school staged column of Zomo riot police Stanislaw Staszic school staged a sit-in in the corridors for 14 blocking the road. hours in protest against the The latest "battle of the Binko, edict issued last December by Cross" has put the communist action.

The Polish authorities have the school administrators order—authorities at odds with the definitely suspended classes at ing the removal of corosses devoutly Catholic population of from classrooms.

They ended their sit-in only after police surrounded the school building and threatened peaceful, late night march to a church in the centre of Garwo-

this rural town of 15,000. Students from two other local secondary schools boycotted classes yesterday to attend a Mass in support of the protest.

Hundreds of students, some of them wearing large wooden crucifixes under their coats, and their parents filled the Church of the Reconciliation to hear the local priest, Father Stanislaw Binko, denounce the police

powerful Defence Companies are the equivalent of a kind of secretary of the ruling Arab Socialist Raath Party, Mr Mandela likely to stay in jail

from jail Johannesburg - Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of Mr Nelson Mandela the imprisoned Afri-By Richard Dowden can National Congress leader. Mr Keith Carmichael, the vesterday visited her husband British businessman held in in jail near Cape Town, where Saudi Arabian jails since he is serving a life term, and October 1981 and allegedly informed him of the Government's offer of a conditional release (Michael Hornsby tortured, has been released. The Foreign Office, criticized

several times for its handling of writes). the case, confirmed Mr Car-The offer, never officially michael's release and said it confirmed, was conveyed last reflected intensive efforts on his month via Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the "independent" Transkei tribal homeland. Mr His case was last raised by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Mandela would have to agree to Secretary, during the visit by live in Transkei after his release Crown Prince Abdullah last and family friends said it was month. Mr Carmichael. aged 50, was virtually certain he would

Damascus (Reuter) - Syna Praetorian guard, would be a decided to appoint three Vice-President in charge of

Spy sentences increased

nish reporter said to have spied for the Soviet Union had his increased by the sentence Supreme Court vesterday for passing on information that could damage Finland's international relations.

Matts Dumell, aged 32, was ordered to serve an eight-month jail sentence suspended by a lower court. Two others also had their sentences increased when their appeals on spy charges failed.

Mr and Mrs

Hollywood - Vanessa Redfrom your - vatessa ket-grave may play both male and female roles in life story of Dr Renée Richards, the transexual eye surgeon who became a top woman tennis professional in America. "Vanessa would play Renèe as a man and then a woman", says Linda Yellin who hopes to produce the film for

Freedom day

Montevideo (Reuter) - Uru-guay's military Government is to free the former left-wing presidential candidate. Señor Liber Seregni, one of Latin America's best known political prisoners, after holding him for eight years. He is expected to be released today.

Refinery fire

Delhi (Reuter) - An ex plosion at one of India's main oil refineries in Kerala state killed at least one person and started a serious fire. At least eight others were hurt and thousends were evacuated from their homes.

Yola inquiry

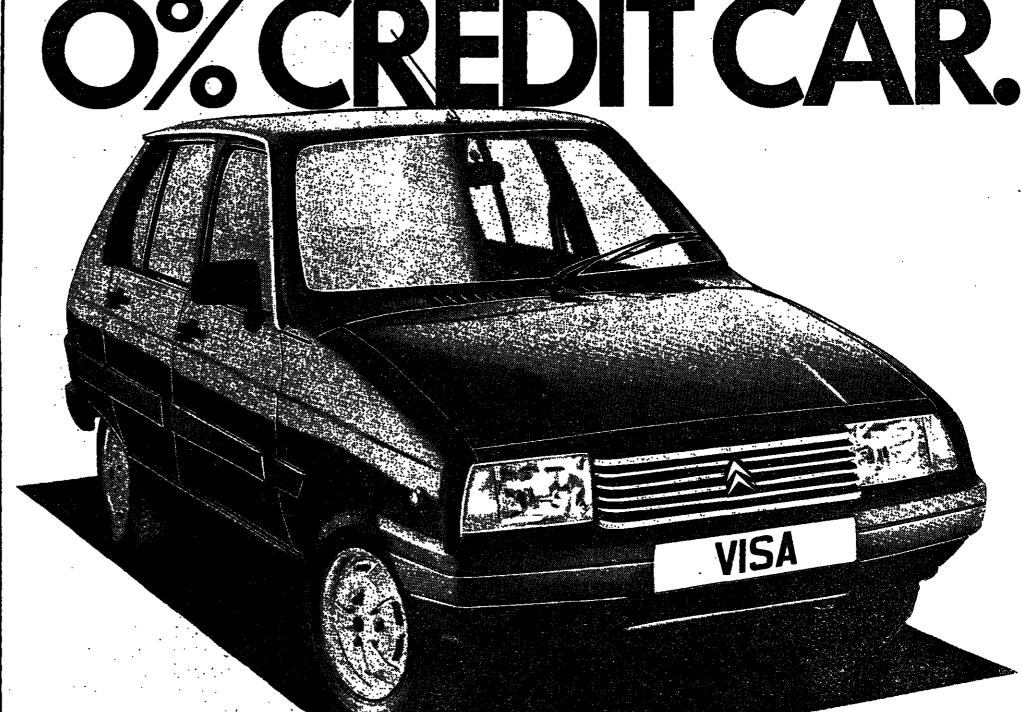
Lagos (AFP) - A tribunal is being set up to investigate last week's religious riots, which officially killed 536 people in Yola, capital of Nigeria's northeastern Gongola state. The violence was caused by a renegade Muslim sect.

Finns walk out

Helsinki (Reuter) - About 100,000 office and technical workers. 4 per cent of Finland's work force, staged a one-day walkout after rejecting a settlement which averted a general

Oldest prisoner

New York (AP) – A man who says he is 96 and has a criminal record dating back to 1929 has been sentenced to six months in jail for trying to swindle at least seven women. He is believed to be New York's oldest prisoner



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duri

WOU

Botha and Machel agree to sign historic pact of non-aggression

que will sign a pact of "non-aggression and good neighbourliness" at a summit meeting between Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime minister. and President Samora Machel next Friday, it was announced here vesterday by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The meeting will take place the agreement is that "neither of on the border between South the two countries will serve as a Africa and Mozambique close base for acts of aggression or to the frontier towns of violence against the other and Komatipoort and Ressano that both countries undertake García. The agreement, the not to use the territory of a third culmination of several months state for this purpose. negotiation, will be known as the "Accord of Nkomat!" after that the underground African the name of a river that flows National Congress (ANC) will

The essential features of the agreement were worked out at Africa from sanctuaries in meetings in Maputo and Cape Mozambique, while Pretoria governments to the negotiating Town on February 20 and will undertake not to help the table.

South Africa and Mozambi- March 2 between delegations up will sign a pact of "non- led by Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, and Mozambique's Minister of Economic Affairs in the Presi-

> According to the statement issued after the Cape Town meeting the "main thrust" of

> On Maputo's side, this means not the allowed to launch sabotage attacks on South

ant-government insurgency in Mozambique known as Renamo. it will be Mr Botha's first meeting as prime minister with a black African leader other than President Kaunda of Zambia. Kenneth

Next Friday's meeting with President Machel, the head of the militant marxist-Leninist government, appears to herald a general abandonment by the black states of the region of a policy of ostracizing Pretoria one of accommodation

In the case of both Mozambique and Angola, which is also engaged in peace talks with South Africa, economic necessity and fears of Pretoria's military strength seem to be the main factors which have brought once very hostile

Security forces strike in Uganda

Ugandan security forces have been carrying out widespread sweeps in the Bunyoro area, 150 miles north of Kampala, after the guerrilla attack on army and police barracks in the town of Masindi last month.

Thousands of civilians have heen rounded up in Masindi and Hoima, and in surrounding villages, for interrogation, about possible links with anti-governFrom Charles Harrison, Nairobi

the attack. Local sources say several activities. people were shot dead in the roundups, but it has not been possible to confirm reports that prominent personalities were among those killed.

The Uganda Government organized a series of rallies and and ammunition from the meetings in the Bunyoro area. barracks. The NRA has since

ment guerrillas who carried out support te guerillas, and calling tor information on guerilla

> The National Resistance Army, the main guerilla group, says its fighters carried out the Masındi raid, occupying the town for several hours and capturing quantities of arms

Murder of famous film producer baffles Paris

From Diana Geddes Paris

Mystery continues to sur-round the death of Gerard Lebovici, one of France's foremost film producers, whose body was found on Wednesday, with four bullet wounds in the back of his head, in an underground parking lot in the Avenue Foch in Paris. M Lebovici, who was 51, was

also known as a great impres-sario, and until 1981 ran the Artmedia casting agency, which was associated with many of the best-known names in the French film industry, including Jean-Paul Belmon Gerard Depardien, Catherine Denenve, and Jeanne Moreau.

But despite the glamorous "showbiz" side of his life, he remained a reserved, secretive man, who hated the limelight, was hardly ever photographed in public and almost never gave interviews. "Cham Libre", a small publishing house dealing in off-beat marginal books, which he ran with his wife, was known for its total lack of any

It was Champ Libre that published the autobiography by Jacques Mesrine, one of France's most notorious mass murderers, who was shot dead the police in 1979. A new edition of the book, entitled The Death Instinct, had just been brought out to coincide with the opening in Paris last month of



Mystery murder: M Lebovici with Catherine Deneuve during the presentation of the Cesar award in 1982.

tary film on Mesrine's life. At present, however, the police are discounting suggestions of any link between M Lebovici's death and the Mesrine affair, despite reports

may have been resposible for the telephone call to M Lebovici on Monday even shortly before he left his office off the Avenue kleber at 6.35 pm. never to be seen alive

Mondale confronts **Jackson factor** in Carter country

slavery, cotton, the Ku Klux Klan, Coca Cola. peanuts.

peaches, cattle, hogs, Gone with the Wind, and Mr Jimmy Carter. It is arguable which has been

the most influential. It is routine to talk of Mr Carter's "failed presidency" but in Goergia they remember his grand gesture for Southern history in 1970 – the day he ostentatiously hung Martin Luther King's picture in the state capitol. Until then, Georgia politics

turned almost entirely on one overwhelming issue, race. Mr Carter heralded the new Georgia, the beginnings of which can be traced to the heartfelt cry of Governor Ellis Arnali 30 years ago: "Let's get off Tobacco Road" Many of the instincts of old

Georgia are today preserved by the rural begemony, the "ruling rustics" as they were contemp-tuously called. Mr Carter sprang from that stock but abandoned them at precisely the right moment. He still has not been totally forgiven.
Atlanta is the capital of the

South, a beautiful and prosperous centre of commerce and communications in bewildering contrast to most of its grimv Southern sisters. It is the jewel of the new Georgia. It is also the centre of Mr Carter's political network, which is working solidly for Mr Walter Mondale in the Georgia Democratic presidential primary next

Tuesday.

Mr Carter's support is no guarantee of success but it does give Mr Mondale an entrée into rural Georgia, where liberal tendencies would normally wilt in the heat of the landowners' ultra-conservatism.

It will be the first truly contested Georgia Democratic primary in modern times -those of 1976 and 1980 were a than 80 per cent of the vote.

It was so sown up in 1980 that only 385,000 people voted - about half the expected a sense of relief at the demise of

Georgia's such tedious predictability and the return of a proper scrap, slavery, cotton, About a third of Georgia's population lives in and around Atlanta. The predominantly black inner city provided Senator Edward Kennedy with his one and Georgia delegate to the national convention in 1980. The mainly white suburbs

are staunchly conservative and will vote for whoever is perveived as the most likeminded Democratic sontender in the primary - perhaps Senator John Glenn. But they will vote Republican in the general election. Mr Mondale's election machine far outstrips anybody

else's in Georgia - with Mr Carter's help it could hardly fail to. Both he and Mr Glenn have courted the state for at least the last 18 months but before that Mr Mondale was well known in the South as a member of the Carter Administration. Mr Mondale and Mr Glenn could reasonably have expected

to carve up Georgia between them next Tuesday but neither anticipated the "Jackson Factor". As in the other critical southern primaries in Florida and Alabama on the same day. nobody is sure precisely how the black vote will respond to Mr Jesse Jackson.

His derogatory reference to Jews as "Hymies" has been a scrious blow, not because it has upset the black vote - it has not but because it dominated his campaign for so many vital

Mr Bert Lance, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, believes the real damage to Mr Jackson is that he has been relegated from front-page status. "He cannot afford big television commercials. He is a one-man operation trading on his very sbstantial charisma. He needs the television networks badly and they are not giving him the same exposure. What the networks do in these final days

can determine the outcome."
He added: "The South is the theatre for the native son, when key battleground for the 1984 on both occasions he took more primaries. If Mondale wins all three states on Tuesday he will win the nomination. If he wins two he will still be in good shape. If he wins one he will be turnout next Tuesday. There is hurt bad. Nothing is certain any

Salvador pledge that dead will not vote

From John Carlin, San Salvador

This time the deads won't the massivevoter turn-out, with

Dr Armando Rodriguez, a lawyer and head of the five-man Central Elections Council organizing the presidential elections, due on March 25, is convinced there was widespread fraud in the elections for a constituent assembly. Equallye is convinced the new elections will be clean.

"Last time people would vote, go back home, get the identity card of a dead friend or relative, change the photograph to their own, and go and vote again." says Dr Rodriguez, who estimates that more than 25 per cent of the 1.55 million votes

cast in 1982 were fraudulent. British and other foreign observers at the 1982 elections nevertheless. left El Salvador satisfied that voting had been conducted correctly.

Dr Rodriguez, a member of the right-wing National Conciliation Party, says that the most important thing about the '82 elections, namely one which benefitted most

vote." says the man organizing the implications that carried this month's elections in El that the guerrillas do not have Salvador. "In the elections two popular support fot their years ago dead people not only revolution. But the observers voted once, but sometimes could not perceive every detail of the elections.

Dr Rodriguez believes double voting by the, living, as well as the "living dead", as he puts it, accounted for a large part of the

Señor Barrera, vice-president of the extreme right Arena Party has accused his Christian Democrat rivals, for example, of sending more than 20 government lorries full of peasants on a tour of six towns in western Salvador to vote in

"Often there were three times the number of votes in a ballot box than there were people in a

town," Dr Rodriguez said.
"Four out of the five men on the CCE, each representing a different political party, are convinced that the fraud took place. Only the Christian Democrat representative dis-agreed with the charges levelled by the others, who maintain that the Christian Democrat observers were able to witness Party, the biggest single vote winner in the elections, was the

Trawler shooting jolts Franco-Spanish links

From Richard Wigg
Madrid
The incident in which nine

Basques and Portuguese were injured when two Spanish boats, fishing illegally, were fired at on Wednesday by a French naval vessel, has badly iolted Franco-Spanish relations which had been slowly improv-

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, today begins a visit to Madrid However. Senor Alfonso Guerra, Spain's Deputy Prime Minister, said in Paris yesterday that if a "sufficiently clear" explanation of the incident was not forthcoming, relations could enter a very difficult confrontation".

The Spanish Government - under opposition pressure - 1s showing anger, but it is a delicate time for Madrid. The worst incident with France in a long conflict as Spain's fishing fleets adapt reluctantly to Community rules comes just as Schor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, wanted nothing to upset relations with Paris
over the much-desired start to
EEC entry negotiations.
Now the atmosphere had
been poisoned with another

disruption, on top of Madrid's concern about Basque terrorists sheltering in France.

M Pierre Guidoni, the French Ambassador told reporters that the French naval vessel was carrying out standing orders to enforce EEC fishing regulations when faced by Spanish boats which had repeatedly fished which had repeatedly fished illegally and had, in this case, not obeyed when ordered to



confrontation

Spain does not dispute that the two boats from the Basque port of Ondarroa were caught in Community waters without licences. But the customary procedure is for seizure, confiscation of equipment and heavy fines for the Spanish skipper. There was, however, a shooting incident with the French in 1981.

Two fishermen who received serious leg wounds in Wednes-day's incident were yesterday out of danger after being operated on in Brest. They were from the trawler Achondo. on which all the injured were

As the vessel, damaged in the shooting, was escorted into Lorient, the French authorities said the injuries were due to shrapnel from cannon fire, not machine guns, as the Spaniards

have maintained. The Achondo's crew were accused by the French of first trying to flee and then attempt-

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fronts Ctor

Before you spend \$3 million on a new computer, it might be prudent to spend £1on The Economist.

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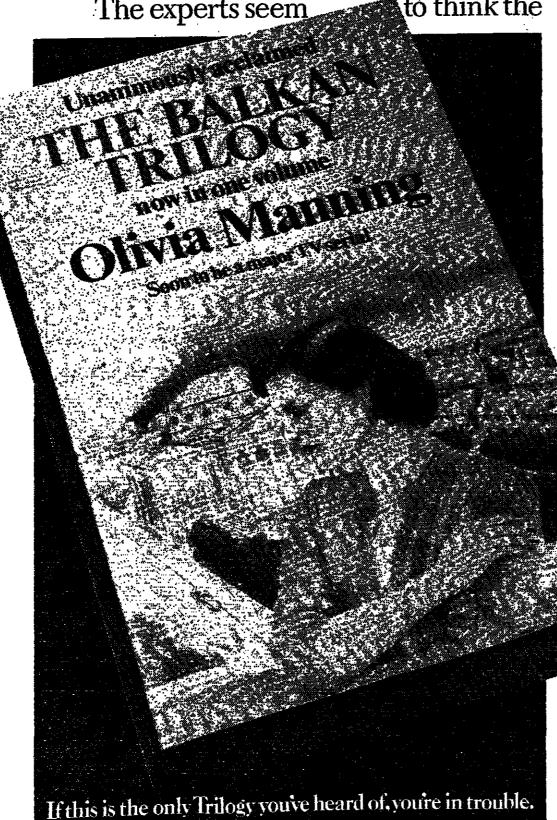
So profitable that someone has had the temerity to challenge IBM on its home ground.

That someone is Gene Amdahl, the man in charge of designing IBM's mainframe computers in the 1960s.

Mr. Amdahl is now running his own company called Trilogy and he's hit on a simple business strategy to unsettle his old masters.

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to think the The experts seem



chips are stacked in favour of Goliath, and Trilogy's share price has halved since going public in 1983.

Some even believe that Trilogy is very much a 'high-risk' operation.

Mr. Amdahl, however, remains confident that his state-of-the-art design will prove irresistible.

He expects his computer to think four times as fast as IBM's current computer and to undercut its next model by 40%.

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What Mr. Amdahl does in Cupertino, California can affect a Christmas bonus in Croydon or Carlisle.

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Mr. Amdahl, for instance, shared his billing with Jean-LucGodard, Alexander Fleming and the Theatre of Comedy.

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ge that I Note

Nicaragua moves tanks and artillery to border with Honduras

and Honduras are deteriorating rapidly and tensions along their 500 mile border are growing. Nicaragua has followed up complaints of increasing Honduran involvement in attacks by: US-backed counter-revolutionaries by moving its Center Javier Adiles Ibarra, from uconaries by moving its Rissian-built T55 tanks to the frontier: At least seven are deployed in the mountains of

acting an area of Honduras where thousands of Contras are encaraped
The tanks are supported by
57mm artillery pieces and
120mm lorry-drawn mortars. A fresh battalion of regular soldiers and companies of

lueva Segovia province

been moved up. Far from responding to Nicaragua's accusations in a conciliatory manner, the Honduran Government has chosen

> He is accused of turning the embassy into a centre for the dissemination of Marxist propaganda, acting undiplomatically by making public accusations against Honduran officials and of being too strident in his criticisms of the strong American military presence in Honduras.

Relations between Nicaragua reservists and militia have also countries have shown increased by the second s ing strains since 3,000 US troops begen to arrive last August for joint exercises with the Honduran Army, They deteriorated sharply with the recent mining of Nicaraguan ports by the contras (right-wing Nicaraguan rebels), air attacks on patrol boats in the Gulf of Fonseca which killed three sailors and the deaths of seven young soldiers and baby girl in

The Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Escoto has warned of the risk of an international incident of serious proportions unless the Hondurans desist and begin to disarm the estimated 10,000 contras cam-

"I tried to check where the



Refugee anger: Afghan refugees in Delhi yesterday marking the visit to India of Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Sovie Defence Minister, with the demands for Moscow to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

How the good life causes cancer

Now that Lent is upon us, the chips and prolonged sunbathing great quantities of fibre in the and reduce death from cancel form of bran or whole-grain by 25 per cent in the year 2000. United States Government has endorsing an anti-cancer diet designed to convince Americans to give up all year long what most of them regard as life's small pleasures. Cigarettes, free-flowing wine, thick, juicy steaks, fish and

are all on the forbidden list. What the Government has endorsed, and will soon promote in a nearly \$1m (almost £700,000) television advertising campaign this summer, is a new living and dietary regime, encouraging consumption of firm fruits and raw vegetables,

foods, grilled fish and skinless poultry.

In announcing the new anti-cancer campaign, Mrs Margaret Heckler. Secretary of Health and Human Services, said the dietary, non-smoking regime could save 95,000 lives a year

Unfortunately, according to a new government poll, 49 per cent of the US population is nothing that can be done.

unaware of what to do to prevent cancer and another 4

Ian Smith

faces storm

over mass grave find

A storm appears about to break over Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minisier, after his allegations that the Zimbabwe Government was stirring up past hatred in an attempt to divert attention from alleged army brutality in Mata-

The Government, he said yesterday, was trying to hide what was happening in the troubled western province be-cause innocent people, includ-ing women and children, were

Mr Smith's accusations were made to reporters here after reports in the local press of the discovery in east Zimbabwe of mass graves, apparently of nationalist guerrillas killed by the Rhodesian forces during the seven year independence war:

A picture published on the front page of Majare's Herald newspaper, here on Tuesday showed a grave containing six skulls and hones. Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, was quoted as saying. The britalities and saying. The brutaines au atrocides consmitted by the Smith regime are now being

Last night, however, a mo-tion seeking to have Mr Smith's Republican Front Party con-demand for genocidal crimes fizzled out in the Senate.

The tone of the debate was set by Senator John Shoniwa. who opposed the metion saying that wounds were not healed by scratching "let us bury our dead," he added, "We have too many other problems."

Other Senators, black and white described the motion as ill-timed and inflammatory and the proposer, Senator Eddie Moyo agreed to its withdrawal. Mr Smith told yesterday's press conference he had visited Matabeleland last week and said: The stories one hears from people on the spot who I am comvinced are sincere are

absolutely horrific." On February 3, the Govern-ment imposed a curfew over the southern half of the province. which has been the centre of two years' insurgent activity. Since then there have been persistent reports of army atrocities while the systematic cutting off of food supplies to the area has raised the spectre of mass starvation among the

420,000 people affected. Mr Smith declined to state vesterday how many Ndebele civilians he thought had been killed or starved to death, saying figures were pure specu-lation.

Third poll in four years for Anguilla

The Valley, Anguilla (Reuter) – The tiny British Caribbean colony of Anguilla goes to the polls today for the third time in four years, two. years ahead of schedule.

Mr Rouald Webster, the controversial Chief Minister who has dominated the politics of the island for two decades. told reporters that he was looking for a vote of confidence to complete his main projects among them an airport and a deepwater harbour - before considering retirement.

Independence is not an issue at this election. Mr Webster says he does not expect the 7,000 Anguillans to consider independence for 30 to 40 years. Strengthening the shaky economy, dependent tradition-ally on tourism and fishing, is a higher priority.

Both he and the opposition leader, Mr Kmile Gumbs, point to economic problems suffered by former British colonies, such as Grenada, Dominica and Antigua.

Mr Gumbs has criticized the Chief Minister's decision to call the election two years ahead of schedule as presenting an image of instability to the Caribbean and the world.

A low-lying coral island of 35 square miles at the northern tip of the Leeward archipelago. remain forgotten but for its-lively politics.

It hit the world's headlines in 1967 after Mr Webster led a rebellion against the three-island federation of St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla for what Anguilla saw as excessive taxation. Britain landed a small force to restore direct rule and Anguilla became a self-governing colony in 1976.

Anguilla's secession from St Kitts-Nevis was formalized in 1980, and it is today one of six Caribbean islands remain British colonies.

Although executive power is vested in the British Governor, the seven members of Anguilla's House of Assembly have effective control over the island's domestic affairs.

The island has no income tax and relies on Britain for about 10 per cent of its £3.3m annual budget. It also receives about £1.3m development aid a year.

Customs men call fuel strike

Italian customs officers Thorf-Magian, Austria & second ing point to Italy, vestered, called for a full-scale strike for mplementing their pay rise Working to take for

second day running reg of their union's decision Rome to call off the go slow customs officers have of 300 lorries on the side of the frontier.

in the event of the spreading to the Breader the Austrian Government immediate steps to avoid the chaos of last month when more than 1,000 lornes were strained. would include the closure. Austrian frontier with Germany to forries and parking areas around the Italian

● ROME: Italian customs officials have ealled; off their work-to-rule here, in force since Tuesday, after meeting between their representatives and Minister for the Civil Ser Signor Remo Oaspari, (Jehir

A statement issued by union said the minister tham a Bill approved by the Cabinet, which met most of their claims for higher pay as an increase in their man The minister was also rep to have assured them that Government intended to apply soon. EEC directives for the speedler handling of eac and entry precedures for long-distance long traffic.

Knife attack on top MP shocks Japan

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

Japan was shocked yesterday hen Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, a former Foreign Minister, was attacked and slightly injured. The attacker's motives were

The incident took place in a Tokyo Hotel room, were Mr Miyazawa, a contender for the premiership had been invited by the assailant named as Hirosato Higashiyama, who claimed to be the secretary of the chairman of a large Buddhist organization, the Rissho

The assailant, aged 54, from Sapporo, smashed a glass ashtray over Mr Miyazawa, wounding him on the head, and wrists with a small fruit knife. Mr Miyazawa, who also ceived minor injuries from the knife, and was taken to hospital. His attacker, who apparently operates on the shadowy fring Japanese politics, was to a police hospital. Although Mr Miyazz

incident focused attention on the shifting internal politics of the ruling Liberal Democratic

Party.
Mr Miyazawa, aged 64, is a senior member of the faction of former Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and is counted among the "new leaders" who may challenge Mr Yasuhiro Naka-sone, the Prime Minister, for the top job in a party election

Aquino version refuted again

A Philippine security guard yesterday told an inquiry that, after hearing a shot, he saw two soldiers coming down the steps from an airliner, holding the bedy of Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader.

The testimony of Mr Efrew Ranas before a five-man commission of inquiry into Aquino's death last August. differs greatly from the military version of the killing, The military claim

17 months.

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Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent and hired assassin, penetrated a cordon and killed Aquino with a single shot to the back of e head as he was being escorted across the tarmac to a waiting military van. Galman was then shot

Aquino returned on August 21 after three years' self-exile in the United States. He was killed

Mr Ranas said he was 45ft from the aircraft's side boarding steps, down which, Aquino was brought, when he heard a shot.

shot came from. Then I saw three men coming down the stairway, the man in white (Aquino), then two men on both sides holding him. The head of the man in white was moments after his China Air- bent towards the ground. I ran lines plane landed at Manila away and as I ran I heard more

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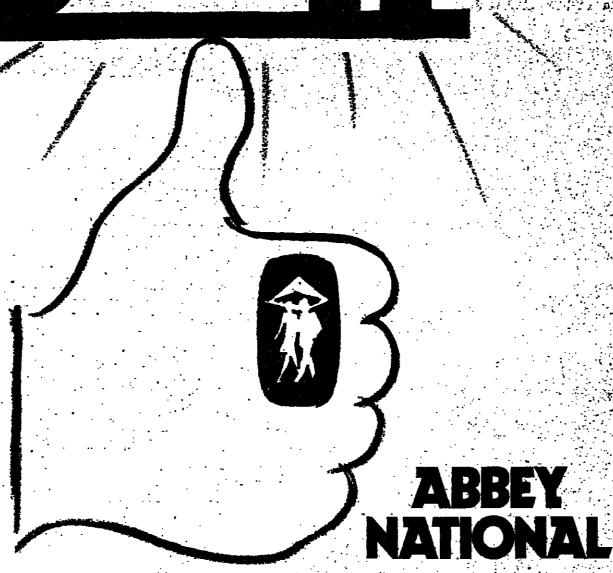
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en call

but rules out war option From Mario Modiano Athens President Kyprianou of Cyprus and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, are bitterly disappointed by Washington's reluctance to wrest concessions from Turkey, which they see as

the only way to solve the Cyprus problem. In long discussions in Athens this week they began what they called a radical reappraisal of their course. They are aware that the present deadlock works against Greek interests since it President Kyprianou: Waittends to consolidate the status quo on the divided island.

"War is not one of our options," the Cypriot President's spokesman, Mr Andreas Christofidis, said, "This, however, does not deny Cyprus the right to beef up its defences which, in turn, would enhance our negotiating power."

The idea of dispatching a Greek Army division to Cyprus to match the 17,500-odd Turkish troops in the secessionist north has often been aired in recent months.

Mr Papandreou himself im-Mr Papandreou himself im- who remember the humilitating plied this was an option in a terms of the 1968 withdrawl of recent speech in which he gave Greek troops, who had been warning that if Turkey engaged sent to Cyprus clandestinely by in military action in Cyprus Mr Papandreou's father in the this time we shall not just early 1968, fear it might trigger lodge an appeal to the United a major crisis if not war. Nations".

During President Kyprianou's earlier visit to Athens, the firm opposition to the plan in a for the first time. The Cypriot Defence Minister, Mr Christodoulos Veniamin, is a frequent if unpublicized visitor to the Athens "pentagon" which houses the general staff head-



stand on Cyprus

ing for Turkey's response

Drosoyannis.

But the Cypriot spokesman denied on Wednesday that any decision had been taken to send Greek troops to Cyprus. Turkey has already given warning that it would not tolerate having the present balance of forces on the

Opinions on the effect of such a move are divided. Those

Akel, the Greek Cypriot Communist Party, voiced its resolution last month which adulterate the nature of the

Moscow's standing concern that It was significant and unusual such a development would that President Kyprianou yes- move Cyprus closer to "double terday had a separate meeting enosis", which would eventuhere with the Greek Minister of ally turn the island into a Nato McGregor writes).

Greece and Turkey.

The Communists claimed that suporters of the plan argued that it was the only way precipitate conditions in which Nato and the Americans would feel compelled to act decisively, to avert the eruption of another manmade volcano in a highly inflammable region.

Mr Papandreou has taken the Americans to task, saving that they have been bowing to their own strategic interests in layishing economic and military aid on Turkey, "almost as a reward" for Turkey's intransi-

gence on Cyprus".
"Pressures are being exerted not on Turkey but on Nicosia."
State for Defence. Mr Antonis he said. It was because of this American attitude that the Cyprus issue now entered a new phase, one of reappraisal.

The paradox was that the pressure on the Greek Cypriots came less from the Americans than from Akel (President Kyporianou's closest political ally) which was pressing for greater concessions from the Greek side to reactivate the intercommunal dialogue.

President Kyporianou, who is still awaiting Turkey's response to his own proposals for a Cyprus solution, refuses to sit at the negotiating table until the Turkish Cypriots revoke last November's unilateral declaration of independence. Akel argues that the resumption of the talks does not imply recognition of the secessionist

● GENEVA: Of the 20,000 Greek Cypriots who were living in the Turkish section of the island only 868 now remained, the Greek-Cypriot delegate. Mr Andreas Mavrommatis, told the 43-nation Human Rights Commission yesterday (Alan

Left takes a beating at Athens bar

From Our Own Correspondent, Athens

heen seriously croded after almost two and a half years in eroded after majority in the run-off election power, has emerged with the election by the Athens Bar the fact that his rival, the Association – traditionally a outgoing president, Mr Evangleit-wing stronghold – a conhelos Mahairas, a Communist servative president for the first. Party candidate, won barely time in three decades.

Of some 20,000 lawyers in Greece who elect presidents in years, more than one half are in Athens where the conservative of the vote,

New evidence that the popu- candidate. Mr Epameinondas larity of the ruling Socialists has Zafeiropoulos, won an absolute

> on Tuesday. Even more significant was one-third of the votes in the first round, although he had Socialist support. Socialist and Communist candidates in 1981 had polled together two-thirds

In the Salonika Bar Association, the president an independent, won a fourth term with conservative backing, against his challenger who had

full left-wing support.
Comparable results came from 22 cities where the conservative candidates won, against in which the Socialists. prevailed and eight others where they won jointly with the Communists. The rest went to independents and the smaller



House of hope: West Germany's imposing embassy in Prague

Bonn silent on immigrants

The Bonn Government is solving such humanitarian

maintaining a strict silence on the talks going on with East Berlin over the demand by about 20 East Germans still in the West German Embassy in Prague to be allowed to emigrate to West Germany. Insisting that any publicity

would only make a solution more complicated, government spokesman have refused even to confirm officially the presence of the applicants in the building or to claborate on a recent statement by Herr Heinrich Windelen, the Minister for Inner-German Relations, that contacts between Bonn and East Berlin on settling the problem had taken place this week "at the highest level".

The matter became a question of the utmost political importance and delicacy for both sides after Frau Ingrid Berg, the niece of Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, sought asylum in the and mother-in-law.

After six days of talks through the intermediary of that work inside the mission. Herr-Wolfgang Vogel, the East was going on completely as German lawyer entrusted with normal.

From Michael Binyon, Bonn questions, the family was given a promise it would be allowed to go to West Germany sometime in the future provided its members first returned to East Germany and made proper applications.

The embassy in Prague is part of a restored baroque palace near the city centry, and has been leased by the West Germans from the Czech Government to serve as Bonn's embassy since 1975. The Fedcral Republic has had full diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia only since 1973.

The Embassy has a private garden at the back, where last week West German television showed a group it presumed applicants going for a walk.

The Embassy itself, comprising about 1,000 square yards of office space, has refused to say where the East Germans have been accommodated, how they embassy together with her entered the building or what husband, two small children security arrangements exist inside the building. A spokesman recently insisted, however,

Last weekend Bild newspaper, which was quick to reveal the presence of East Germans in the Embassy, said some 3.000 had sought asylum there since the beginning of the year and had been allowed to go directly from Prague to West Germany. However. a Bonn Government spokesman was quick to deny this, saying the ligure had been "plucked out of thin air", and was a "nonsensi-

cal exaggeration". Czechoslovakia is the only country in Eastern Europe - or anywhere - which East Germans can visit without prior permission and where they can cross the frontier using only their identity cards.

It has been suggested here that the wave of asylum applicants may have been connived at by the East German authorities themselves to serve as a pretext for introducing travel restrictions.

The Present wave of asylum applicants started in January when six people sought refuge in the American embassy in East Berlin. Another 12 went to West German mission there. They were all subsequently allowed to leave

Trevor Fishlock in Canada

Mosaic with a mich Eastern touch

Vancouver was a gold-rush staging post. a lumber camp and a few rowdy saloons when the first Chinese arrived here.

They helped to build the Canadian Pacific railroad, which opened up western Canada. They endured the racist brutality of white frontiersmen, and settled to create the second largest Chinatown in North America, after San Francisco's.

Amost a century later a new and significant group of Chinese are arriving. They are wealthy and shrewd. They are concerned about the future of Hongkong, their base, and are looking for somewhere to put their money. Unit recently most of them knew little of Canada, but its stability, investment opportunities, and a Government which encourages creasingly attractive.

Vancouver's business community, which has plenty of high-rolling adventurers. becoming excited about the prospect of greater flow of money from Hongkong. The recession bit hare here, unemployment is high, around 12 per cent, and many of the high-rollers are looking pale.

Chinese from Hongkong are buying shops and apartment blocks. In one district of the city they have bought half the flats and recently purchased a £1.8m sports centre. In 1983, a third of the 300 business deals put up to the British Columbia Government were made by Chinese.

Hongkong money is going to . other parts of Canada, too. In three years businessmen from the colony have spent £500m on property in Toronto, Canada's business centre. Under newly relaxed immigration rules Chinese entrepreneurs get twoyear permits to travel and assess opportunities bere.

The growing interest being shown in Canada by Chinese the British lease on Hongkong expires in 13 years – is making eastern Canadians more aware of their own place on the Pacific. The talk, increasingly is of the trading opportunities in the Pacific rim the huge markets of Asia, and the competition of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

In this respect, Vancouver, the largest North American Pacific coast port, is changing its view of itself. It always seemed to be at the end of the road, 2,700 miles from Ottawa.



beyond the prairies, beyond hat Rocky Mountains, Tomay, its 1.3 million people are backing outwards much more than they

Japan, one of Camala's leading trading partners is closer to Vancouver time Halifax on the Attantic coast. and more western Canadians are holidaying in Japan a... looking for business there.

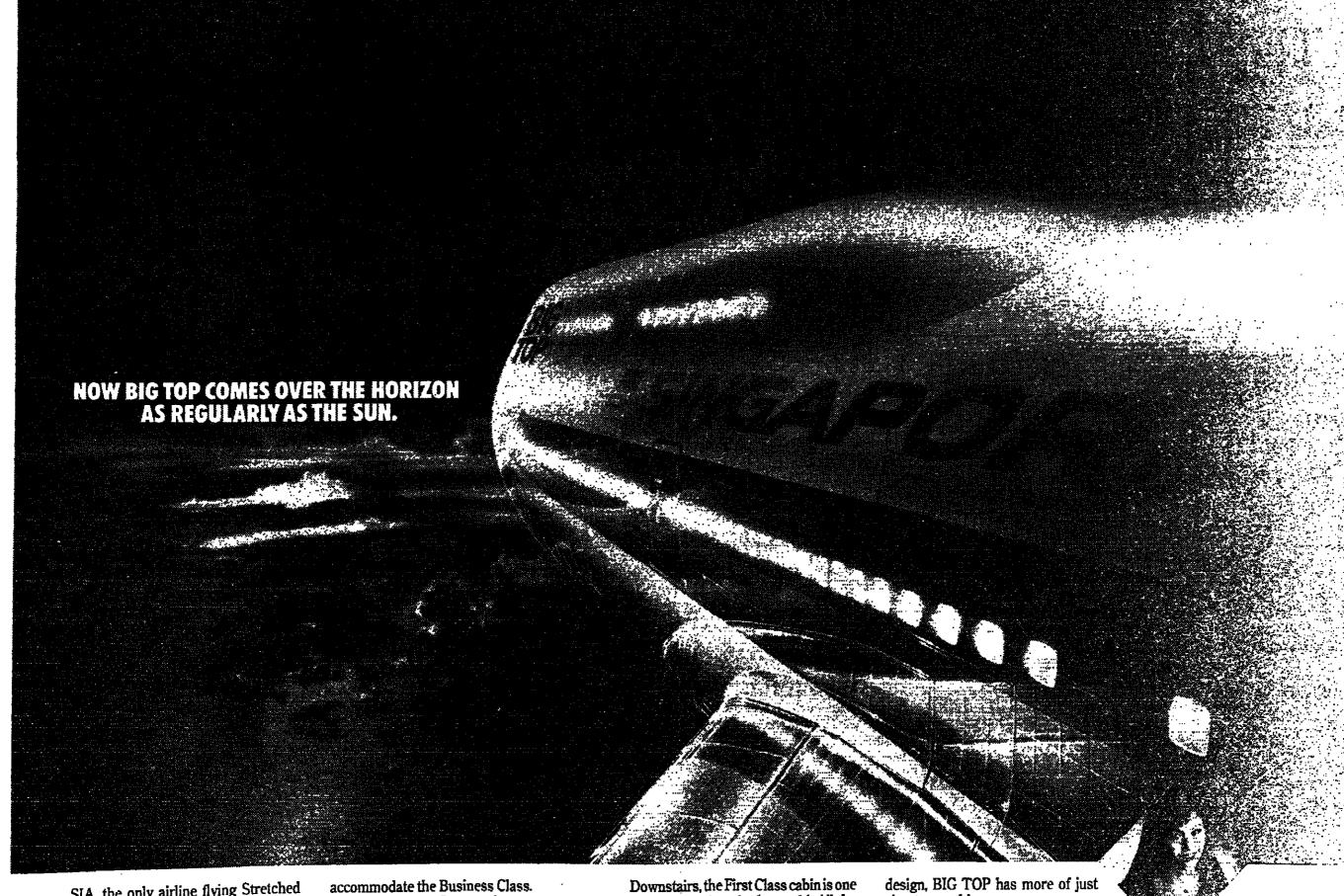
Quite apart from the 11kong entrepreneurs with 1977 on their minds, there is a growing Asian element in Vancouver, Chinese and Japanese communities go hard, two or three generations and there are also relative newconterlike the Vietnamese, Canalius dians, Sikhs and Include oil fled Amin's Ugunda, These five alongside other immigration like Italians, Greeks and Hispanic people, Malf an children in Vancouver primarschools have a mother tongue other than Englisa.

Vancouver they rolled a vite ethnic musaic that has as-sembled in all of Canada's Sigcities, including Fernand Montreal, Calvary and Vetorife: peg. Toronto has more limitano then many Italian cities and a and rates bills go but in savarui

Canada had- 12 militar people at the end of the Second World War, half of them of British origin: Now the pupulation has doubled and the Anglo-Saxon and Fearly element is peppered now in ithave been arriving at the role of about 100,000 a year a me-Canada's immigration rules were loosened 15 years and.

Canada has sought a missile rather than the America melting-pot, and helieves name learnt from observations of racial and cultural frice a in Britain and in the Lai...

Certainly there are against lost but there is also a high in their tolerance and a low crists made Canadians have a tradition working out compromises.



SIA, the only airline flying Stretched Upper Deck 747s from Heathrow to Singapore and Australia, will now be operating BIG TOP every single day of the week. Inside, it has an upstairs deck which is twice the size of a normal 747's. And which

has been designed as a single cabin to

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SPECTRUM

Damour DRUZE 8 SHIA MUSLIM

AWALI LINE Jezzine

ISRAELI

ISRAEL

the Lebanese Army and state

machinery.

mainly Chris-

tian, is loyal to

President Amin

Gemayel, who

was

aster his brother's death. Re-

garded as the moderate member

of the family and initially backed by Lebanese of all

communities, Amin steadily

lost support among Muslims as

his regime took on a Phalangist partisan flavour.

ANTI-GOVERNMENT

Ex-President Suleiman Fran-

iieh, who will be 74 in June, still

rules his northern fief of

Zghorta under the protection of

the Syrian army. It was Franjieh

ment ordered by a Christian

which it regarded its own search

vention or invasion of Lebanon

The civil conflict that fol-

save Christian Lebanon

elected

iΩ

PHALANGIST MILITIA

UNIFIL

(UN forces)

CHRISTIAN MILITIA

President Camille Chamoun, who called in the Syrians to

in 1948. In 1970, the Palestinian in its collapse was in sharp

forces driven out of Jordan by contrast to the sanctity with

The Palestinians did not start lowed was characterized by two

the civil war although their recurring phenomena: the inter-

suspicion that already existed by foreign powers, and their

between the rival communities. support, at moments of crisis,

to Lebanon and a state within a for a Palestinian state.

MEDITERRANEAN SEA

PRO-GOVERNMENT

The political wing is the Lebanese Front, chaired by ex-

LEBANESE 1

MILITIA

OCCUPIED

GOLAN HEIGHTS

1976, and he continued backing

them when other Maronite

leaders swung against them the

following year. Has never

forgiven the Gemavels for the

killing of his son, daughter-in-

law and three-year-old grand-daughter in 1978.

up to 7,000 men under leader-

ship of Walid Jumblan's Pro-

gressive Socialist Party. Jum-blatt became leader in 1977

after his father's assassination -

almost certainly by the Syrians

whose 1976 intervention he had

opposed. Having learnt the lesson. Walid relied on Syrian

support and weapons in his

struggle against the Gemayel

Amal: Shia Muslim militia led

by Nabih Berri, probably capable of fielding up to 10,000

armed men in both Beirut and

the Syrians to enter the country

in 1976 and for almost six

months Syrian troops fought

the Palestinians in an effort to

restore order in Lebanon and

prevent the chaos there moving

across the border into Syria.

The Israelis, after an unsucces-

ful invasion in 1978, put 40,000

men into Lebanon in 1982 to fight the PLO and allied

themselves with the Christian

After Israel's Phalangist allies

had murdered hundreds of

helpless Palestinian civilians in

government

Druze: mountain militia of

Mount

WHO'S WHO IN THE COMPETING FORCES

forces.)

hands of it.

THE TIMES **GUIDE TO LEBANON**

American troops have left Lebanon. The country's differences remain. Faction leaders meet in Lausanne for talks next week. Some reasons for the conflict were there from the nation's beginning; others are caused by outside forces. Robert Fisk and Edward Mortimer explain.

The lost pearl of the Orient

Middle East in any numbers. by the Porte and his authority is guaranteed by the Christian sembly speake powers of Europe." In the Shia Muslim. "Lebanon district" - for Leba- The old me non would not be a separate state for another half century religious communities which Shia Muslims, the Druze, the Maronite Christians, the Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox

Palestine and much of the Arab world, was ruled by the effete. increasingly corrupt but still strong Ottoman Empire. The governor was appointed by the Sublime Porte. But in many ways, the Lebanon of 1892 is still identifiable to us. for its geographic heartland in the mountains above Beirut, its Christian leadership and diverse religious communities are had been no population census still there, in many cases in the since 1932 and although Musvery same villages where they lims now formed a majority of existed more than 90 years ago. And until last month, the presence of a European-American multinational army in Beirut reminded the world that Lebanon was still guaranteed by the Christian powers.

The withdrawal of that army. and the legacy its departure has left behind, is an important historical event, for Lebanon has come to be regarded over the past century as a kind of Christian refuge in the Middle East, an oasis of Euro-Christianity within a desert of Islam as some orientalists would cruelly have us believe. Because the and the Gemayels. Those who Christians had sought sanctuary from persecution around aristocracy of power - and the Mount Lebanon, their minority Shia, poor and impoverished in status in the region became something akin to sacred in the eyes of the European powers. When the Druze massacred Christians in the Chouf Mountains a century ago, the French army landed in Lebanon. The country was seen by France, and by the rest of Europe, as morally and historically import-

Thus, after the Second World War, when Lebanon had secured its independence from French mandate, the nation was

The Greek (or Arab) Orthodox

estimated numbers 250.000.

Traditionally supports Arab or

Syrian rather than purely

The Greek Catholic Church -

estimated 150,000 - is a splinter

from the above. Retains oriental

rites and customs but recognizes

The Maronite Church - 900,000

related with Rome since 1216

Lebanese nationalism.

Panal supremacy.

CHRISTIANS

ists first began to travel the did so courtesy of a carefully constructed system of power-John Murray's Guide to Syria sharing that showed much and Palestine made a few brief French influence, a framework introductory references to Leba-non. "The Lebanon district." that gave the Maronites the presidency, the Sunni Muslims presidency, the Sunni Muslims travellers were told. "is ruled by the prime ministership with an a Christian governor, appointed army chief of staff who was army chief of staff who was always a Druze and an Assembly speaker who had to be a

The old monochrome newsreel films of the 1950s and 60s. suggest that things were not as the writer identified the various haleyon as the travel brochures suggested. While the cameramen for Pathe News could not George Hotel, much of their material, scratched and faded though it is in the archives, has a disturbing familiarity for us In those days, Lebanon was today. The films show street part of Syria and, together with battles in Beirut and Tripoli, and Hawker Hunter jets strafing "rebels" in the Muslim slums. Newsreels more than 20 years old depict American marines landing on the beaches south of Beirut. Democracy did not seem to be working.

To many Muslims in Lebanon, democracy, did not even exist. There were two reasons why they thought this. There the population - and Shia Muslims were now the largest community - there was no way of proving this. The Sunnis, the more well-to-do of Lebanon's Muslims, fearful that a change in the system might discriminate against them, were happy

to accept the status quo. Furthermore, the social con-sensus that the Lebanese renational life was equally nonexistent. The state was founded were not represented by this principal victims of the system supposed to be loyal.

characterize the nearly nine years of horror and bloodshed that have not yet ended in Lebanon were thus clearly defined long before the nation broke apart in civil war in 1975. It is a truism of the Lebanese that their suffering has been brought about by outside

Lebanese Forces (2000 regulars, 10,000 reservists): The Christian militia built up by the late Bashir Gemayel between 1976 and his death on September 14 1982 - a week before he was due to take office as President. The main component is the Phalange Party founded (in 1936) and still led by his father Pierre GemayeL now aged 78.

who will be 84 next month, and whose son Dany is the hard-line candidate for President if Amin Gemayel falls. The Chamouns' separate militia was suppressed garded as the bedrock of their by Bashir Gemayel in 1980. They may now emerge as leaders of opposition to Amin upon family consensus, upon Gemavel's new rapprochement the rule of quasi-feudal families like the Franjiehs, the Jumblatts nearest neighbours is this true. the south of Lebanon, were the Lebanon already had a sizable officer. Lebanon disintegrated, population of Palestinian refu- aided by the PLO whose - simply lacked any real stake in gees who had fled their homes disinterest in the country's fate when the Israeli state was set up and whose savage participation

The divisions that were to

the seventh century AD, the

Maronites see themselves as the

most authentic Lebanese and

have generally rejected Arab nationalism. The 1943 National

Pact gave them the presidency

of the Republic, and so a

dominant position in the state.

These form the "Muslim

A fishermen's strike in Sidon for the Christian Maronites. It and in formal union with the Holy See since 1736. Refugees in Mount Lebanon since at least establishment" in as much as Sunni Islam was the official the parts of Syria added to historic Mount Lebanon by France to form the "Etat du Grand Liban" in 1920. Tra- should always be a Sunni. ditionally therefore they were Overtaken demographically by Arab nationalists and hostile to the despised Shia Muslims, the nationalism associated with the losers of the civil war, having Maronites. In the National Pact failed to organize an effective

King Hussein's army also fled

presence stoked the distrust and

state was born.

confession of the Ottoman dominance within Lebanon - in empire. Sunnis live mainly in return for recognition of Leba-

non's Arab identity and acceptance that the prime minister specifically Lebanese Sunnis are perhaps the main of 1943 they accepted Maronite military force of their own.

Phalange Militia.

SHIA MUSLIMS They belong to the minority branch of Islam which holds that Ali, the Prophet's cousin and son-in-law, was his rightful successor. In Lebanon they lived mainly south of Sidon and in the Bekaa until, as the poorest and tracted by urbanization, and as the main victim of Israeli air-

Libya in 1978.

from the early 1970s they found a communal and spiritual leader of their own: the Imam Musa Sadr, who had close ties with Sadr, who had close ties with non where they became the the clergy in Iran; including neighbours of the Maronites. Khomeini, He disappeared in The Druze have maintained a

itially attracted by communism, moreover . . . Miles Kington

of Europe and America.

an "Arab" Lebanon that shows

formidable adversaries. They established their independence from outsiders and a system of social bonds not unlike that of European feudalism, from the sixteenth century onwards, with peasantry serving landed families who themselves formed A hierarchy of nobility recognizing the parmountcy of one family.

refugees arrive in Lebanon. 1958 First civil war. US mannes sent to support President Chamoun. 1968 Israel begins retaliatory raids against Palestinian refugee camps 1969 Lebanese Army, backed by Phalangists, fights PLO; then signs Cairo Agreement regulating cairo Agraemant regulating querrifia activities. 1970 Franțieh becomes President. PLO transfers its headquarters from Jordan. 1975 Civil war breaks out: PLO and pro-Arab Lebanese left versus Christian Lebanese nationalists. 1976 Syria intervenes to save Franjieh and Christians from left-wing victory. Elias Sarkis elected president with Syrian support. 1978 Israel invades south Lebanon. then withdraws, handing over part to UNIFIL and part to Haddad DAMASCUS 1981 July: Israel bombs Beirut, PLO shells Galilee. Philip Habib PLO shells Galilee. Philip Habib arranges ceasefire.

1982 June: Israel invades Lebanon.
Siege of Beirut. August: PLO leaves Beirut. Bashir Gernayel elected President. September: Bashir Gernayel assassinated, Sabra-Shatila massacre. Armin Gamavel becomes President. US Gemavel becomes President, US marines return to Beirut as part of multi-national force.

1983 May: Israeli-Lebanese
agreement signed. September RELIGIOUS Israel withdraws to Awali line. Civil **AREAS** war in Chouf mountains, October: Bomb attacks in Beirut kill nearly 300 US and French troops. 1984 February: British, Italian and US troops pull out. Shia militia conquers West Beirut. Muslim 900,000 Greek Orthodox, 250,000 Greek Catholics: 150,000 army units defect to opposition. 1984 March: Lebanon cancels DRUZE

1943 Lebanon declares

independence. Unwritten National 1948 Israel created. Palestinian



Estimated figures: Minority Rights Grou

SYRIA

SYRIA

Armeniums: 175,000

SHIITES

southern Lebanon. Now joined

by defecting units of the army

(11.000men). (Dissident, more

extreme group "Islamic Amal".

led by Husain Musawi, has been

blamed for suicide attacks on

American, French and Israeli

Sunni Muslims: the old Otto-

man ruling class (see below),

lack any sizable military force but under the "National Pact"

have always provided the prime

minister. Their elder statesman,

Saeb Salem. born in 1905.

initially supported the Gemayel

regime but later washed his

FOREIGN

Yassir Arafat's PLO is a spent

force in Lebanon since its

departure from Beirut under

Israeli pressure in 1982. followed by Arafat's expulsion from Tripoli under Syrian

pressure in December, 1983.

Perhaps up to 5.000 guerrillas

remain in Lebanon, mainly

under command of the Palesti-

nian rebel leader Abu Saleh and

could be reactivated by Syria as

France and Italy and later

Britain - arrived to protect the

Muslims of Beirut. But Presi-

dent Reagan decided they had

come to support the govern-

Gemayel whose brother Bashir

had been murdered after

obtaining the presidency with

Israel's assistance three weeks

earlier and, inevitably, the Sixth

Fleet ended up by defending

Gemayel's government. Since

Gemayel had been a Phalangist.

since his security apparatus was

principally run by Phalangists

ment of President

SINNUS

SYRIAN OCCUPIED

new guerrilla force in the



Hafiz al-Assad, President of Syria, is more than ever the Iranians - up to 1,000 based at dominant power in Lebanon since the departure of the US French - all that is left of Marines. Syria accepted Lebanon's independence in 1945, but has never regarded it as a foreign country. Assad first intervened militarily in 1976 to Unifil -cs.250 UN troops, sent save the Christians from the left and the PLO, but keeps up to 50.000 men there mainly to prevent any links between Lebanon and Israel. Says he will withdraw them if Israeli troops first withdraw unconditionally.

Israel invaded Lebanon in 1978 and again in 1982 to try to stop Nationalist Party), mainly its territory being used as a base. Greek Orthodox, antiby PLO guerrillas. Still has up government - c600 full-time to 25,000 men in south and militia, controls small area in Yitzhak Shamir says they will Libyans - c600 in Bekaa Valley.



agreement may mean Israel is in for a long stay in the south.

OTHER FORCES Multinational Force in Beirut likely to leave soon. American ships offshore with c1800 US:Marines on board. to south in 1978 and still there aithough overrun by Israel Tawheed Islamia up to 1.000

ured. But this

Sunni nationalists in Tripoli. Haddad militia in south cl.500 Christians and Shia, formed by the late Major Saad SSNP (Syrian Social but prime minister mountains above Beirut.

powers. Only insofar as the was unwisely quelled by a was a Maronite president. September 1982, American and since his government came doubt, will be expected to show Middle East conflict affects its government army bombard. Sujeiman Franjieh, who invited marines - with troops from to be opposed by a majority of gratitude towards Syria for its Muslims, the American naval national bombardments that began last Gemayel government has fallen year were directed against the apart and the Israelis now have Druze and Shia Muslim mil- nothing left to show for their itias. the enemies of the 1982 invasion. The Americans Phalange. The Christians of have abandoned the pearl of the Lebanon were still being sup- Orient. The Christian Marcported by the Christian powers nites themselves now feel abandoned. There are those who believe that the Christians with the Christian may simply leave for the powers all but gone, the European states that have triumphant Syrians are set upon supported them in vain for the past 100 years. In which case, its Muslim majority in terms of the Lebanon the world believed

political power and which, no in is no more. other confessions can match and

omorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS. STIMULATES. AMUSES AND PROVOKES

- Travel: Salute to adventurers - safaris, trekking, trips in the jungle and Antarctica
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THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES

raids and incursions in the south, many of them moved to Beirut where they are now the community, living especially in the southern suburbs and shantytowns. In-

They are a splinter from a. splinter of Shiism, theologicaly on the borderline of Islam. They started as followers of an eleventh century Caliph of Egypt. After his disappearance its adherents fled to the southern part of Mount Lebadegree of social solidarity few

reputation as extremely

(Source: Lebanon: A conflict of minorities -Minority Rights Group report No.61.

Providing instant families to the manor born

Should National Trust properties have families living in them? Roger Scruton thinks the answer is definitely ves, and is horrified by stately homes which contain only furniture and the ghosts of families past. He might be amazed to learn that he has an ally within the NT itself, in the shape of their family planning officer, Martin Sibling.

"I'm not your actual run-ofthe mill family planning per-son", says Martin, whose previous job was as a celebrity consultant with Madame Tussaud's. "Most family planning people are trying to prevent families - my aim is to encour-age them. In fact, I won't be happy until each and every National Trust property has the requisite set of residents installed."

The first experiment took place a year ago at March Madness, a country house near Gloucester which was given to the NT in 1978 and has lain empty ever since, except for visitors. Martin decided that it one drunken admiral, one long-suffering wife, one secret lover Each fa and two children, one of whom wants to run away with the gypsies. He says that their success was immediate.

electrified by the sound of the although they have never met "Tell your friend Scruton to home from Madagascar, dear-- where are you? The lover would then rush down the staircase and escape, not fully clothed, while the children would throw themselves at father and bog him not to hurt the mother, after which he would pursue her from room to without ever catching you.

have put a very exciting family in a castle in Somerset, includother for generations and ask

basic training, in motivation and in table manners, and then they move in. Most of them are takings have shot up at houses unemployed actors who are which now have families in-When visitors were going prepared to work for little more stalled and sees it as the trend of round the house, they would be than board and lodging, and the future.

family unit very quickly.

Trust property in Kent has men - they get people's backs ted young puppy! become pregnant and we're not sure who by. It might even be by one of the visitors. But that's English country family life for

her."

I was privileged yesterday to
"Well. of course, the public join a party of visitors going
loved this - it somehow seemed round Easter Rabbits, a lovely to bring a breath of Georgian manor house in East Anglia, life back to the old place. It where every day the eldest son wasn't a real family of course, has a terrific argument with just actors hired for the season, father, after which he strides but then I often think that real from the house, shouting: "I am families can be very disappoint- going to London - you will ing, don't you? Anyway, we're never see me again!" and leaps' spreading the idea fast. We now into a waiting hired car. I could have put a very exciting family tell that most of the visitors. cowering in the front hall as this ing a mad grandmother and a took place, believed they were father who insults visitors, as watching a genuine event. One well as a family in a manor lady I talked to thought it was house in Hampshire who better than television. haven't been speaking to each

"I've been to the house five needed something melodramatic to bring it back to life, so he atic to bring it back to life. Each family has six weeks

Trust is better than the Thorn
asic training in motivation
Birds."

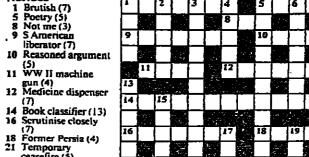
Martin Sibling confirms that

admiral bursting through the each other before, they form a come and have a look," he says. It get in touch with me."

I think he'd love what we're I think he'd love what we're "Too quickly, sometimes," doing Perhaps he would like to says Martin. "One of the join a family for a season. We

i promised and left, just as an eighteenth-century plate whizzed past my head and a voice cried: "Never darken this daughters living at a National always need opinionated young threshold again, you black-hear-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 287) ACROSS



21 Temporary ceaselire (5) 22 Rustproof metal (7)
23 Mollifier (3)
24 Writing tables (5)
25 Play jokes (7)

1 Infant (4) 2 Of sun (5) 3 Resourcefulness 4 Song words (5)

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FRIDAY PAGE

Diana Geddes meets an Iranian business man whose family experienced the terror of Khomeini's rule

His old peasant face was gentle and strangely unmarked by the physical and psychological ordeals he had undergone since the Ayatollah Khomeini's guards had burst into his house nearly three years ago. He had seen his wife and five children. the youngest only seven, beaten until blood streamed from their bodies. He had seen his oldest son tortured beyond recognition before being executed. His daughter had been sentenced to life imprison-ment. He himself had been imprisoned and tortured, but had escaped after two and a half years,

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about Khomeini". Hassan Jabbar-Zare was born of poor parents in Esfahan 58 years igo. He left school after completing his primary education, and gradu-ally built up a highly successful husiness in the city's bazaar, at first selling sweets and heating oil, then

and now had come to Paris via Pakistan "to tell the world the truth

huying a petrol station, and later acquiring a farm outside Esfahan. "I hated the Shah and his dictatorial regime", he said, speak-ing through an interpreter." When the revolution came five years ago. I and my sons immediately respond-cd. organizing rallies, selling newspapers, and writing anti-Shah slogans on walls. Everyone looked to Khomeini for salvation. But they soon discovered that he was a wolf hiding behind a sheep's mask.

Khomeini is a swine, he has changed Iran into a place of sorrow and grief. He has done nothing positive for the people. He is only concerned with his own power and status, and will do anything to keep ever seen. Going from the Shah to we lay bleeding and still handcuffed.

Life in the graveyard

Khomeini was like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. The Shah executed political opponents, but Khomeini executes children for possessing the "wrong" kind of newpaper. His regime is far more brutal than the of the Shah. He has turned Iran into a graveyard."

His son, Ali, aged 17 and still at school, was the first to sense the disillusionment and join the Mujaheddin opposition against Khomei-ni. Amir. Ali's 15-year-old brother, followed suit, and the two soon persuaded their father to help the cause. He sold his house and garage and gave the proceeds amounting to about £150,000 to the Majaheddin. The two boys distributed

Mujaheddin newpapers after school.
On June 20, 1981, the repressio against the Mujaheddin movement began. Less than a fortnight later, Khomeini's guards charged into the Jabbar-Zare house, dragging the sleeping family from their beds, hitting them in the stomach and over the head with their rifle butts and locking the father and the two eldest boys into the excruciatingly painful, so-called "balancing" handcuffs, breaking some of the father's bones as they wrenched one arm over his shoulder, forcing it down to meet the other arm twisted behind

"We were taken blindfolded in trucks to the guards' headquarters that. He is the biggest tyrant Iran has and thrown into a courtyard where



Fear on the faces of escaped Iranian prisoners, Hassan Jabar-Zaré and a friend

women being tortured in cells near by. We were to wait ten days until our interrogation and torture began. They beat us spread-eagled on the floor with inch-thick electric cables. They tied us to chairs, and beat the soles of our feet until the rope ate into the flesh. More than two years later, I still have trouble walking. My son Ali used to say: 'My father is too old. Hit me instead of him!"

They wanted information about the Mujaheddin - names and addresses. They didn't believe that I knew nothing. I was finally taken back to the cells, but after a few days

We could hear the screams of I was brought out again, this time for psychological torture. I was tied blindfolded to a tree and told I was to be executed, but when they opened fire, the bullets hit the tree around me. Three times that happened. They told me that Ali had denounced the Mujaheddin and had joined Khomeini, and that it was he who was firing at me. I later learned that they told him the same about me when he was undergoing mock executions.

"When they realized I couldn't, or wouldn't, say anything, they threw me down on the ground, beat me again and then trampled over my

body. When I asked why they were doing such things, they hit me in the face, knocking out my teeth, and then jabbed a metal hook into my neck and dragged me along the ground until I lost consciousness. I came to a day, later in a pool of

One day he was taken into the courtyard again and left alone, blindfolded as usual. "I heard a faint whimper and went towards the noise. Squinting under the blindfold. I could see a figure hanging by his hands from a tree. It was my son but

voice broke and tears welled up in his eyes as his face crumpled in pain. It was the last time Hassan saw his son. His execution, along with 54 others in the same prison, including a 12-year-old boy, was announced on September 17, 1981. The official death toll by execution under Khomeini's regime is 8,000, but the Mudjahedin leaders in Paris estimate the real figure is nearer 40,000.

Soon after his son's death, Hassan was moved to another prison, given a summary trial and sentenced 10 life imprisonment, later reduced to 10 years. But his health had deteriorated so badly that he was eventually allowed to go to a hospital for treatment. It was from there that the Mujaheddin arranged for his escape last November.

He said he had been struck on leaving prison by the tremendous growth in opposition to the Kho-meini regime and the increasing willingness for people to bring that opposition out into the open.

People are nearing boiling point. Everywhere they are turning against homeini. Before he died, my son Ali said that I should try to escape and explain to the world that innocent people were being killed by Khomeini, but that his regime would not last because our people would win.

Hassan himself did not sound altogether convinced, "My daughter is still in prison," he added suddenly. "Her sentence has been reduced to five years, but I am worried. She has goitre and kidney trouble. Please explain in your article that she is innocent, that she I hardly recognized him, so horribly was never involved with the had he been tortured." Hassan's Mujaheddin."

TALKBACK

It's tough in town

From Yvonne Steadnasr, 72 Poplar Way, Midhurst, West Sussex. I find it difficult to reconcile the actuality of living in cities with the exciting, pulsing life that Penny Perrick would have us believe. So life is tough in converted homes in South Ken? Ask the mums in a tower block in Southwark what they feel about scampering up and down the stairs, when the lifts have been vandalized (again). No need for surburban car pools and round-theclock chauffeurs? Doesn't parenthood involve a commitment to the children for those few short years before they leave home, be it in the city, downtown Kingston or even Midhurst? Country kids watch too much television? No, townies transplanted from their concrete

fields for the odd weekend do.

If Ms Perrick really wants to stem the flow of families to the country and the merging of inner city primary schools (isn't that caused by falling birth rates nationwide?) shouldn't she campaign to close down the poverty stricken city boroughs, and allow everyone to live in the congenial surroundings of South Kensington, or better still Chelsea? At least the children would be able to "loiter" safely there without fear of mugging, in between nipping round to "the bright lights".

Or better still, let her write intelligent sprices on the mess that intelligent articles on the mess that local government officials are making of life in the inner city

MEDICAL BRIEFING

The curses of a restrained age

bie in The Jewel in the Crown (right) was given authentic medical hitherto devout and missionary, re-from pneumonia and a head injury, addressed her tendant nun in the language of a characteristic

swearing is a comparatively near him, echopraxia. common but tragic symptom of the loss of inhibitions which dementia; often it strikes the most unlikely patient, so that, before suitable tranquillizers vere available, most psychoge-

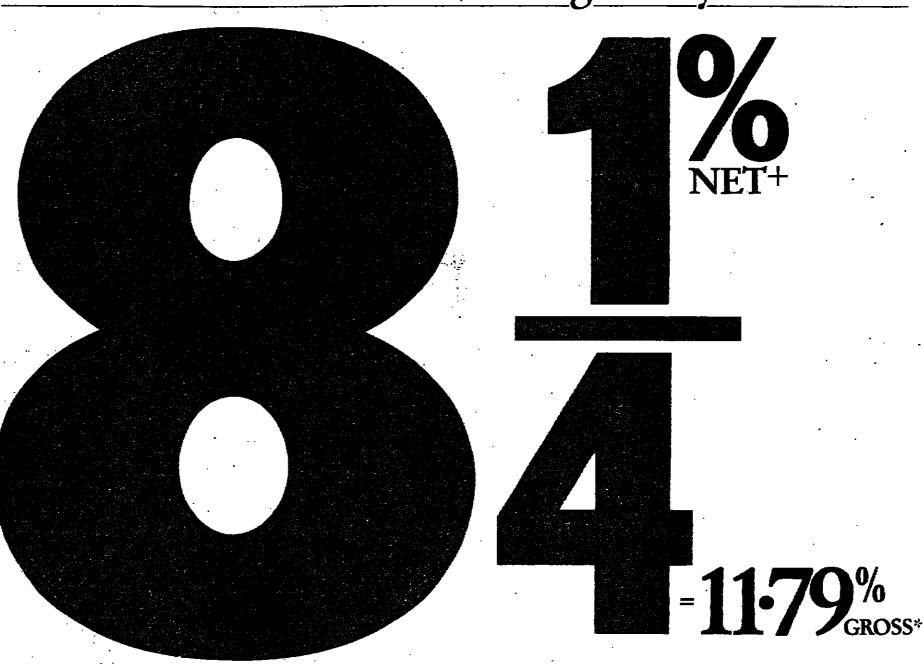
riatric wards seemed to house a parson's wife who, freed of a lifetime of restraint, talked the salty language of the docks in the accents of the vicarage tea Unexpected swearing is not always a symptom of dementia, it also occurs in some schizo-

phrenic patients and in a rare psychiatric condition, the Gilles de le Tourette's syndrome; this

early adolescence. The syndrome has three groups of symptoms: the patient, often gent, suffers from periodic involuntary limb and facial movements, tics; be shouts obscenities pulsively, copro-lalia; and copies crudely the ges-

Forty years ago, as Barbie battled to maintain her stanthe Raj, the adolescents of Norfolk were being kept on were being kept on tenterhooks at parties as they waited to see whether the son of a strict, but grand parson, would embarrass his family with his curses and inappropriate gestures. His tolerant contemporaries did not know that he was suffering from the Gilles de la Tourette's syndrome, but did realize that there was in his behaviour, as in poor Barbie's, an element of subconscious rebellion against the demands

From Britannia Building Society



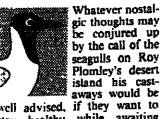
Victory over shyness

Many of the press reviews of last week's premiere of Champions conmented on the number of the audience who cried as they watched Bob Champion's determination to survive cancer and win the National. Neither victory would have been possible without the medical scientists whose battle to find a means of carly diagnosis and treatment has so radically altered the outlook for patients with some types of testicular tumour.

The frank way in which Bob Champion discusses his case in the film should, as well as encouraging those already hav-ing treatment, also reassure those who hesitate about reporting a change in size of their restes to the doctor. Recent advances in chemo-

therapy and radiotherapy, spearheaded by the work at the Institute of Cancer Research, at the Royal Marsden and Charing Cross Hospitals, mean that many types of testicular tumour which are the commonest cancerous growths affecting young men can now be treated. The percentage successfully treated would be further increased if patients would overcome their shyness and seek an carly medical opinion.

Watch the birdie



Plomiey's desert island his castaways would be well advised, if they want to stay healthy while awaiting rescue, to keep their food supplies away from the guils. Ten per cent are carriers of food-poisoning germs of the salmonella group. As salmonella is not heat-resistant the shipwrecked mariner could eat the guils' eggs. provided that they were boiled for at least 10



can now be initially explored by painless ultrasound, as well as by checking the blood, and if necessary, spinal fluid for chemicals, the human chorionic gonadotrophin and the alpha fetoproteins, produced by some malignant growths.

measures, opinion of a recent paper published in the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, are now essential in all cases when young men have a testicular swelling, or a hydrocele - a collection of fluid around the testes - unless a benign diagnosis is absolutely certain.

rubbish tips as companions to deep sea fishermen. Their Whatever nostalnumbers, which had gic thoughts may

growing, have recently been controlled by epidemics caused by anaerobic organisms which have grown in the putrefying waste thrown out in airtigh black refuge bags. Recent reports suggest that the birds pick up the salmonella from human sewage washed up on the beach, spread it to farm

and from this source to

livestock by roosting on hen-

houses and other farm buildings

The symbol of Mencap, the Although pictures of seagulls Royal Society for Mentally following the plough or in the Handicapped Children and wake of a trawler give a Adults. was used in error to romantic image, they are as accompany a Medical Briefing likely to be scavengers on local item last week

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THE TIMES

DIARY

Simply harrowing

Eton College was attacked yesterday over the alleged run-down condition of blocks of flats which it owns in of blocks of flats which it owns in Swiss Cottage, north-west London, and for big rent increases. A "Tenants of Eton College" action group has been formed to pursue complaints of neglect and to challenge the rents, which, I am told, in some cases have doubled over the past year. Caroline Harrison, a with Camden Private Tenants' Federation, which helped organize the group's inaugural meeting, accused Eton of failing to invest in the upkeep of the blocks.

There are many serious problems

and a lot of squalid properties." Eton's bursar, Richard Symes Thompson, denied the allegations. claiming that the Labour-controlled Camden council was behind the uproar on the Eton estates. "The initiative for this group did not come from the tenants; it came from the federation, which is financed by the council." Undeterred, the tenants plan further action.

Fare exchange

The cold war of words between CND and Lady Olga Maitland's Women and Families for Defence is hotting up. The latest issue of CND's Sanity magazine chides Lady Olga for charging £86 expenses for a trip to debate the nuclear question with a CND group in Wigan. "What do they expect me to do, take the bus?" asked Lady Olga, who travelled by rail first class. "Anyway, when one of the Greenham women came to talk at one of our meetings in Southampton, she charged us for the taxi fare there and back.

Smoke screen

As the Swedish Navy continues to plumb the depths of Karlskrona Bay in search of the mystery frogmen, a rare display of Red humour bobbed to the surface. Slotted between the end of Radio Poland's English language news bulletin to Scandinavia. and the station's regular Chopin "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

BARRY FANTONI



'You've always said you wanted

Jewel in the chair

Norman Stone, the Hitler expert who was drafted in by The Sunday Times last year to detail the inconsistencies of the forged Fuhrer diaries, has been appointed to the chair of modern history at Worcester College, Oxford, succeeding Richard Cobb.

Stone, a fellow at Trinity. Cambridge, angered many fellow historians in 1980 with his Hitler biography, which emerged disrespectul of convention. "Hitler was not born poor, he was never a house-painter, he fought very courageously in the First World War. He did not 'seize' power in 1933, but obtained it constitutional as those that had kept his three predecessors in office" wrote Stone. The "incurably clever" Scot caused further controversy last year with Europe Transformed 1878-1919 with its bold speculation and robust contempt for foreigners. Yesterday Stone, who is said to have an "almost Gibbonian sense of irony", told me: "Modern history is much bigger business in Oxford than it is in Cambridge... I won't be leaving the chair for the next 25 years, unless I roll off it in drink."

Crash course

A foreigner drove his turbo Porsche into the Savoy courtyard one day this week and asked the doorman to park it. The obliging fellow got in, turned on the engine, and drove it straight through the hotel's swing doors. As scaffolding was being erected, all became clear yesterday. The client is disabled, and the pedais

• It seems the sun never did set on the Empire out in East London. Estate agents A. Prevost and Partners of Mile End Road are currently offering for sale a one-bedroomed flat "in popular Victorian

Bags not us

Staff shortages at the British Museum have forced it to stop baggage searches - only a month after the seventeenth century after the seventeenth century Ottoman portrait was cut from its frame, and pocketed. The 5in by 3in painting has still not been recovered.
One of the museum's regular visitors said yesterday the decision was "utterly irresponsible; for what more obvious target for those who hate British culture than its temple?" The British Museum said that if the security cutback was publicized, the service would be reintroduced "to stop the inevitable hoazers and nutters who try to draw attention to themselves".

Nicholas Ashford follows Senator Gary Hart's meteoric take-off



The several faces of Hart: above. the dedicated new ideas man and the ever-youthful Kennedy reincarnation. Right, scenting success with his wife Lee. Below, the shoestring senator





From minibus to bandwagon

There was standing room only on the press bus accompanying Senator Gary Hart as he blitzed his way around the deep south this week. In fact, by the time he reached Huntsville, in northern Alabama, on Wednesday, so many journalists had joined the Hart bandwagon that the senator's supporters had to transport the overflow in their own cars. If political success is measured by

media attention - and in US presidential campaigns virtually everything a candidate says or does is with television cameras in mind then Hart's late-firing bid for the Democratic nomination has turned into a dazzling tour de force.

Since his hattrick of victories in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. Hart's craggy good looks have dominated newscasts, magazine covers and newspaper front pages, "Hart attack", "Hart breaker", "Hart stopper" clamour headlines above stones about Hart's assonishing successes and the shattering of Walter Mondale's aura of invinci-

No longer is Hart portraved as the handsome but oh-so-duli-and-earnest Senator from Colorado with his carefully-cut crop of hair and his sober blue suit. All of a sudden he is seen in checked shirt and red braces taking part in an axe-throwing contest, in shirtsleeves cracking open a bottle of champagne after his New Hampshire victory, or sporting a Tampa "Strawberry Festival" T-shirt handing around a basket of fruit to the accompanying pack of

In just two weeks. Hart has gained what Mondale failed to achieve after three years of hard labour and heavy investment - momentum and media attention, the two most precious commodities in an American

presidential election. Hart's shoestring organization is still a shambles. His coffers remain bare despite a sudden influx of donations following his New Hampshire success. But for the time being these are minor inconveniences compared with the media rollercoaster on which he is now riding and which many political observers

the Democratic Party's nominating

convention in July. Before that, however, he faces the toughest test of all on Tuesday. when nine states hold primaries and caucuses to select over 600 delegates to the Democratic convention. Three of these, Florida, Georgia and Alabama, are in the south, an area where Hart was virtually unknown until two weeks ago and which he

had largely ignored. But no longer. Large crowds turn out to see "Gary the giant-killer" wherever he goes. In Huntsville, where his campaign office opened its doors only three days ago. 300 people applauded his arrival. Fewer than 50 turned out to see Mondale, who had visited the town a few hours earlier.

"I was going to support Mondale, but now I'm for Hart", said Richard Tvali, after hearing Hart address students at Birmingham Southern College. I like his electability. Mondale can't beat Reagan. Hart

A week is a long time in politics. as Harold Wilson once said. A month can be eternity. At the beginning of February, during a campaign swing through New Hampshire, I caught up with Hart at a restaurant in the seaside town of Portsmouth. He was billed to give a press conference, but his 10-strong secret service enlourage outnumbered the press by two to one. No one then seemed very interested in Gary Hart or his "New ideas". The American media had already de-Democratic nominee, and Hart was seen as making a trial run for a more serious presidential effort in 1988.

Two weeks later I spent a day travelling with him around lows, on the eve of that state's caucuses. For the first time, his staff had chartered a plane to enable him to make as many campaign stops as possible before voting started. It was small (16 seats, four of which were empty) compared with the 100-plus seaters being used by Mondale and Senator John Glenn, and two American iournalists had to put down the money for a deposit because Hart's sufficient funds.

Nevertheless, Hart's switch to air transport (he had previously used a van. dubbed "air van one") was a signal that his campaign was beginning to take off.

The press and public started to pay attention to Hart after he finished second in Iowa. By the time he reached New Hampshire a week later for some last-minute campaigning, he could hardly walk down the main street of Manchester because of the the elbowing crowd of pressmen who surrounded him. Hart had suddenly become "a phenomenon". He has now joined the big league. He has a 727 jet on long-term charter and a regular press accompaniment of around 70, which this week expanded to well over 100 as interest in the race took root.

Everything he new says or does is filmed, recorded, noted down. Hart's campaign staff have valiantly tried to cope with this explosion of interest in their

candidate. New phones have been installed at campaign headquarters above a cinema in one of the seedier parts of Washington, but they are woefully inadequate to deal with the pledges of money and support now flooding in.

More staff are being hired. But for the moment, Hart's immediate entourage consists only of his press secretary. Kathy Bushkin, and two trip organizers, occasionally reinforced by campaign manager

Success has induced a subtle but significant change in the 47-year-old senator from Colorado. His past reputation was of a coldly intellectual technician, an ersatz Kennedy but with none of the former president's eloquence or passion.

"Success liberates emotion," he commented recently. It has also freed a sense of humour which aides insist always existed, but until now has remained well hidden. When his voice choked with emotion while addressing supporters after his New Hampshire victory, he joked: "I'd better not go on. I might lose my

Success has made Hart more selfconfident, less awkward, more relaxed. His speeches are more assured. Often punctuated with extemporized jokes, his responses to questions are brief and to the point. He easily repels the poison darts now being hurled at him by Mondale, taking care not to respond

In last Sunday's edition of the David Brinkley current affairs programme on ABC TV. it was Hart who appeared presidential and Mondale who looked like an alsoran. In a television age when image is what matters most Mondale's carefully-nurtured impression of his own invincibility has been shattered by Hart, probably beyond repair.

Kennedy's mantle is now beginning to fit more snugly around his shoulders. He looks the part, frequently using Kennedy mannerisms. He sounds it. too. He recently started a speech with a phrase taken from Kennedy's inaugural - "The torch has been passed to a new generation...

Although his performance has improved, his basic message re-mains the same as it has been since he launched his campaign a year ago: old versus new. "We need a new generation of leadership with new ideas." he intones at every school, airport and shopping arcade he stops at. Sometimes he elaborates on his ideas for industrial policy, Oliver "Pudge" Henkel, and the military reform, education or arms reputed Svengali behind Hart's control. They are not particularly new, but that is not the point. What he is trying to do, and succeeding, is to portray both President Reagan and Mondale as leaders of a generation whose time has gone. He is the standard bearer of the

generation that was still reaching maturity during the trauma of Vietnam and Watergate. Their time

Whether it has or not remains to be seen. But the motto of the army training school in Huntsville, which Hart visited on Wednesday, seemed appropriately prophetic: "Follow me thru the threshold to the future." Hart is at that threshold.

Philip Howard

Six golden rules for the lit crit bit

From the Literary Editor

My dear Oliver, Thank you for sending me your unsolicited review. You are not wrong in your supposition that I receive quite a lot of such things. A complete drawer in my filing cabinet is full of solicitations from would-be reviewers, couched in every style from the peremptory to the servile, and of photocopies of their cuttings. On days when I am feeling strong I owse through them, and murmur. "O wad Pow'r the giftie us to read oursels as others read us." occasions I have found a good new reviewer unsolicited out of the post,

but not often, not often.

How crafty of you to have got hold of so early an advance copy of the new Freddy Forsyth. I am glad that you are enthusiastic about it. You are not related to him, are you? Forgive me for asking. But one of the functions of literary editors is to have books reviewed without spite or favour. We have to try to keep log-rolling by friends, and the prosecution of vendettas by enemies out of the Books Page. Consequently, we have to resist the hype of publishers, the network of agents, the counterproductive guff of publicity agents (they always omit from the tidal wave of hyperbole such crucial facts as the publication date of the book), the blandishments of colleagues, the reproachful looks of friends, and even, dear boy, the flattery of nephews.

I am delighted to hear that you are thinking of a career in literary journalism. It is a good life, and mportant work. You ask for advice. Here is some, given like a Dutch Uncle.

1. Next time you write a review. do borrow a typewriter. As things go these days, you have an elegant, and in parts legible, hand. But it takes more time to read than a typescript. I had to part regretfully with one of the most foremost philosophers of our generation as a reviewer because could not afford the day's work required to decipher the Linear B of his handwriting, a palimpsest scrawled spikily on both sides of a page torn from an excercise book. He made even Angus Wilson's

2. Do try to start each page with a new paragraph. With scissors and

cost in American lives; and (c) if that, in turn, fails, nuclear exchanges on the battlefields of Europe should not escalate immediately to intercontinental leval. The first of these preferences has been undermined by the arrival of nuclear parity between the super powers, the last by the general admission that the Russians would probably escalate very fast after the nuclear threshold had been crossed. That puts a lot of American weight

that the attack should be deterred by Soviet fears of nuclear annihilation: (b) if that fails, that the attack

should be contained by conventional means but at least possible

David Watt

Nato: squaring up

to the realities

The necessity of having to say something about Nato seems to bring out the worst in politicians and pundits. Either they resort to

laborious factics of the "common heritage and shared values" variety

or they go into a frenzy of doom and

gloom about the erosion of western

defences, the barbarian hordes at the

gates and the necessity of a radical restructuring of the entire edifice.

The first strategy was exemplified by

anniversary article on this page on Tuesday. A beautiful case of the

On reading these articles one is

driven to the conclusion that the most serious thing wrong with the

alliance is in fact that no prominent

political figure will get up to

challenge these two stereotypes. Our

democratic leaders seem unable to combine the two quite true propositions - first that the alliance really

does have some fundamental prob-

lems to solve and secondly that it is actually in reasonably good shape.

The usual presumption is that people will lose confidence if you

say the first, and that they will

become complacent and refuse to be

taxed for necessary defence expendi-ture if you say the second.

The truth is not really so difficult

for ordinary voters on both sides of

the Atlantic to grasp - or to accept - if only the politicians proceeded

from some obvious basic prop-

the US - need considerable conven-

tional defences against a huge and rapidly increasing Soviet capability.

2. The US and Europe collecti-

vely need some nuclear capacity in

order to hedge against the possibility of the Russians reneging on their pledge not to use nuclear weapons

first. We also need some safeguard

in case conventional defences break

down in the face of these sudden and

3. There is a balance between the

overwhelming conventional attacks.

extent of our reliance on nuclear

weapons and our willingness to

depend on conventional weapons.

In other words, if we can keep the

Russians out by conventional

means, we need nuclear weapons

less; if we can't, we will need them

4. Much dispute exists as to

whether the Soviet Union does have

the capacity to launch an over-

whelming conventional attack. Dr

Kissinger and other Washington

hawks say Nato's conventional forces, including five American and

three British divisions, are hope-

lessly inadequate and we should

therefore have to resort to first use

of nuclear weapons rather early in a

war. General Rogers, the Supreme

Allied Commander, says another 4

per cent on Nato defence budgets

annually should enable us to hold

the position. Other excellent auth-

orities say that while a certain

amount always can and should be

done to modernize and improve

Nato forces, it would even now be a

highly risky proposition, from the

Russian point of view, to attack

5. There is, and has been since

1949, some divergence of interest

between Europe and America on

how to defend against a Soviet

conventional attack but on the

whole this is less than it was. To

oversimplify matters the logical

1. We - that is both Europe and

ositions:

was Dr Henry Kissinger's largely preposterous article in a recent Time magazine.

President Reagan in his thirty-fifth

on the conventional option. Europe has always agreed on the necessity for conventional forces to deter and fight a war, but has always wanted to avoid a costly conventional conflict, let alone a war with local nuclear weapons that would devastate Europe. The American nuclear deterrent is supposed to prevent this, but if it fails, the best nd of war for Europe is one in which the super powers exchange a nuclear fusillade over our heads. This now being implausible, our interests converge with the US upon

the conventional option. The morals to be drawn from all this seem to me reasonably clear and reasonably optimistic: first of all, it is an obvious aberration to stuff western Europe full of theatre nuclear weapons. There is no real advantage in it for anyone.

Second, it is obviously in everyone's interest to increase expenditure on conventional forces to the point at which we can be reasonably confident of avoiding being overrun without recourse to nuclear weapons. Perhaps we are at this point already, perhaps not. But in any case we need a much franker examination of the Soviet threat than any so far vouchsafed to public opinion and a much better transatlantic consensus on the subject than

has so far been achieved. Third, if this expediture is to be undertaken it must be an integrated exercise. It is unrealistic to talk of a nice division of labour - Europe taking a responsibility for conventional defence. America taking a responsibility for care of the nuclear

The Americans are too heavily committed in Europe for them to afford to lose control of events at the conventional level; to do so would be to risk control on the nuclear level as well. A serious withdrawal of American troops if the Europeans do not come up to scratch would simply lower the nuclear threshold to the American disadvantage, and the threat - implied, for instance, in Dr Kissinger's article - is an empty

Finally the difficulties of the West do not really proceed from a divergence of ultimate aims between the two sides of the Atlantic. We all want to keep the Russians out as surely - but also as cheaply - as possible. If "neutralism" means remarkably little neutralism in Europe. What we are really arguing about is money and perceptions of security. It is the business (and it is supposed to be the skill) of politicians to see that the first is negotiated. And that the second converges from both sides upon

Prittstick I am pretty good these days at sticking together articles in self-contained chunks suitable for the compositors. But it is not work for which I am suited by training or

temperament. 3. I can see that the new Forsyth is a rattling good yarn. But are you sure that you are wise to give a complete blow-by-blow of the plot? I suspect that part of the attraction of the gerre is suspense about what on earth is going to happen next. Your review leaves no stone unturned.

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4. The converse fault to number 3 is for the reviewer not to have read the book at all, but to give us his or her opinions on the subject. I know that Sydney Smith is supposed to have said: "I never read a book before reviewing it. It prejudices one so." But only Sidney Smiths and other peacock reviewers can get away with that line. I have had to get rid of professional reviewers for actions and corrections by demonstrably not having read a book to the

5. How long do you imagine your review is? I have not had time to do word-count But eight closely written foolscap pages cannot amount to fewer than 2,000 words. The lead review on The Times Books Page can seldom be more than 1,000 words long, alas. Study your market, dear boy. The impression that you have not taken the trouble to read your prospective employer gets you the opposite of the modern (and misunderstood, and rude) term, a Brownie point.

6. The primary purpose of book reviews in the serious press is not (contrary to the wistful belief of the trade) to sell books, or to act as a consumer service, admirable though both these purposes are. It is to engage in the national debate over the most important intellectual events of the week, the books that are published.

So, dear boy, this is what we call in the trade a rejection slip. I return your script, fantastico though it is. I also return your cuttings from the College Chronicle. They are jolly good. You must now concentrate on getting good grades in your O levels. I look forward to our next meeting. With love from your Dutch Uncle.

Despite the damage they cause, Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary (left), has recommended a cut in heavy lorries' tax liability. John Wardroper urges the Chancellor (right) to resist

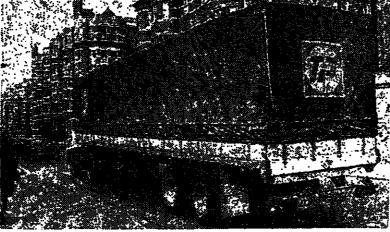


Civil servants always like to puzzle their masters with what looks like science. Such terms as "PCU-kilometres" and "standard axles, average laden" mean little to Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, and still less to Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor. This is convenient for officials in Ridley's department who have put up proposals to reduce the tax liability of the vehicles they most favour, juggernaut lorries, by nearly £1.300 a year each.

These proposals have now been passed on, with Ridley's blessing, to Lawson, now working on his Budget

The matter at issue is this: what share should each class of vehicle pay of the money spent (about £3,200m this year) on building and maintaining the roads? The average car-owner pays in licence fee and fuel tax nearly three and a half times what he is estimated to get out of the roads. What of the greatest roaddamager, the 32-ton lorry? Last year the Transport Department reckoned that it was falling short by £880. Over the past 10 years, by the department's reckoning the tax shortfall of the whole fleet of 32tonners has totalled (in current prices) well over £1,000m - a huge

hidden subsidy. The department is pledged to see that all classes of vehicle meet their road track costs". The lorry PHS operators' lobbies, the Freight



Juggernauts: the faulty arithmetic Lawson must reject

Haulage Association, fearing a big tax rise for the 32-tonner, went to the civil servants and argued that it was in fact being charged too much. The civil servants produced a consultation paper (very narrowly circulated) that delighted the associ-ations. It shifted £80m of costs from the 32-tonner on to cars and other vehicles.

According to Department of Transport methodology, most of the cost of building roads is allocated, for tax purposes, among vehicles according to their assumed effect in the traffic stream - their "passenger car unit" rating. Years ago the department ordained that the average lorry equalled two cars. ("One has to chose a figure," a frank civil servant told me. "We plumped for two.") Starting from that average, the department extracted a precise-looking figure for the 32-ton lorry: 2.912. But now, by a mathematical process as yet undisclosed, it has found that a 32-tonner

equals only 2.5 cars. That little

Transport Association and the Road change cuts its tax liability by £110 a

Another adjustment is worth £1.150. The department says that as the average 32-tonner does little of its mileage on minor roads, it should pay a reduced share of their upkeep. Outside specialists challenge this. They say it ignores the fact that when a top-weight lorry runs on thin minor roads it does much more damage, mile for mile.

The damaging effect of big lorries in the real world of shaky bridges and lane closures is, indeed, not fully reckoned throughout the cost calculations. The department bases its "damage factor" figures on what an annual sample of lorry operators say their lorries are carrying. Lorry men, filling in official question-naires, do not confess to illegal overloads. The gap between fiction and reality can be large: if a lorry axle carries one ton over the legal limit it does nearly 50 per cent more

The department has quantities of computerized figures on overload- lations.



ing. Analysis of data from sites on the M1 and A2 has shown that the damage being done by 32-ton lorries was 77 per cent greater than what the department assumes for tax pur-poses. Yet the department says it cannot see how to count any sum whatever for overloading.

One proposal that would have added a little to the lorries tax liability was that something should be included for the cost of accider 's - a move that has been urged for years. Lorries, which are involved annually in accidents that kill 900 people and injure thousands more, were to be made liable for a modest £8m. The Freight Transport Association objected. The department dropped the idea.

That puts accidents back in the same category as other uncalculated costs: noise, pollution, vibration, underground damage. But here Nicholas Ridley offers a hint for Nigel Lawson. He says the social should be reflected by some margin between allocated road costs and tax rates, particularly for the heaviest

So Lawson can maintain his

revenue from the juggernauts by

making that tax margin a healthy

and then can press for something the Transport Department has so far resisted, an manuscript look plain sailing. independent inquiry into its calcu-

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HOW TO JUDGE THE BUDGET

Despite Mr Nigel Lawson's has now brought the Governboring, expectations are riding high for March 13. It has become increasingly clear that it will display Mr Lawson not just as a financial conservative, but also - on the tax side - as an economic radical. Judgment on the Budget must depend on how well he marries these two ambitions.

There will be three elements to this Budget, each of considerable importance. The most unusual will be the green paper on public spending, with a time-horizon in the 1990s. The second - running nearly to the end of the 1980s will be the Government's new medium-term financial strategy. The third, with the shortest fuse of all, will be a set of tax changes for 1984-85.

It is already possible to trace the outlines of the first two. The green paper, it seems, will not be satisfactory. It will be neither a clear statement of government intentions, nor a sufficiently detailed breakdown of the longerterm trends in public spending to inform sensible argument about what those intentions should be. Only a cursory welcome would be due to such a reluctant effort to open up the debate on public spending plans. along with a request for greater effort in the future.

On the other hand, the new financial strategy - which will embrace the first half of the period covered by the green paper - is very much a statement of intent. Ever since the original strategy, unveiled by Sir Geoffrev Howe in 1980, began to fall apart, the Treasury's technique each year has been to make do and mend. Economic recovery

valiant attempts to convince us ment back broadly on that 1980 he believes Budgets should be track for public borrowing. inflation and even output - a fact of which Mr Lawson, much involved in the original strategy. will no doubt remind us on

> But there is one critical respect in which the Government is not back on track, with implications for both his new strategy and his immediate tax plans. Unemployment is far higher than the Government ever envisaged in 1980, and the latest figures make it far from clear it is even now obeying the Treasury's predictions and levelling off. The other side of this coin is that those still in work are grabbing an excessive share of the rise in national income: earnings are still rising dangerously faster than prices. This pattern poses severe problems for Mr Lawson in projecting a new financial path to take Britain from 5 per cent inflation to something recognizable as real price stability, while at the same time allowing headroom for real economic growth.

Since he does not believe in trying to restrain private-sector wages directly, Mr Lawson's next step must be a further cut in public borrowing, starting with the coming year, to lend conviction to his new and rather imprecise monetary strategy. Fortunately, the economy seems now to be growing strongly enough to enable the Chancellor to finance this cut in borrowing out of buoyant tax revenue.

Mr Lawson should not, therefore, have to repeat the concealed failure of the past five his monetary intentions: a vears, which was to achieve a medium-term strategy, if you reduction in the real level of like, is needed here too.

public borrowing merely by ratcheting tax revenue up to close the gap with a rising total for public spending. But the rise unemployment that kept public spending on the increase has mopped up the North Sca oil bonus that the Tories had hoped to use to finance tax cuts.

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Thus Mr Lawson's reputation as a tax-reforming Chancellor cannot be based on the soft option of easy tax cuts all round. He is forced by his own strategy into the politically harder task of robbing Peter to pay Paul, striving for a fairer tax system in the certain knowledge that change is going to make some people worse off. That is neither impossible nor inequitable; but it needs a good deal of strategic planning to command acceptance, and the Chancellor's pre-Budget manoeuvres have caused some unease. That there are glaring distortions in our tax system, starting with the muddle of income tax and national insurance, which is compounded by a bizarre collection of personal tax reliefs, would be widely accepted. Special pleading by those financial institutions which have made a comfortable living in the nooks and crannies of the tax system should be ignored.

But the Chancellor must not embark on serious reform with a series of smash-and-grab raids that look like a mindless attempt to scrape together the money for one post-election hand-out - or like a desperate and uncaring attempt to keep his beloved financial strategy on course. His tax planning needs to be clear as

ARMED NEUTRALITY

Confirmation that a British ship was crippled by an Iraqi missile in the Persian Gulf last week has given this country an unpleasant reminder that the war between Iraq and Iran is raging as fiercely as ever, and that its effects are countries alone.

The Iraqi ambassador was vesterday to hear a protest at his government's action and to be asked for his explanation. Some MPs would like the British threatening Iraq with retaliation if the incident is repeated and/or providing British merchant ves-British naval escort. Foreseeing this train of events, some people in the Royal Navy have been very unhappy about the Government's failure to protest publicly when it became known last year that France was lending Iraq Super-Etendard aircraft as a delivery system for its stock of Exocet missiles. Having suffered from this deadly combination, supplied by one of our principal allies and European partners, in the South Atlantic in 1982, the navy understandably does not relish having to confront it again in the Gulf in 1984.

The Government did indeed have grave misgivings about the Super-Etendard affair, and made them known quite forcefully, if politely, to the French. The French listened equally politely but decided to go ahead, considering that their overriding interest, and that of the West, lay in strengthening Iraq's self-confidence and enabling it to avoid defeat. Precisely what restricthey imposed on Iraq, if any,

remains a closely guarded secret. The heat-seeking missile that hit the Charming last week may not have been an Exocet, and if it was it was not necessarily fired from a Super-Etendard.

The danger of a British naval becoming more and more diffi- vessel being attacked again with cult to confine to those two these weapons is not however, the only or even the best reason for Britain to avoid making this will carry out its threat to close summoned to the Foreign Office a casus belli with Iraq. For the answer which the Iraqi ambassador will have given to the Foreign Office is very easy to imagine. He will have pointed Government to go further, out that Iraq's own access to the Gulf has been blockaded by Iran since the beginning of the war in 1980. No British ship has sels trading with Iran with a attempted to run this blockade. and no British naval escort has been offered to any merchant vessel that might do so. Now that Iraq is trying to impose a similar blockade on Iran, through attacks on neutral ships approaching Iranian ports, it would be an act of apparent partisanship, on the Iranian side, for Britain to use naval force to interfere.

Partisanship on the Iranian side might perhaps have been justified at the beginning of the war, when Iraq was clearly the aggressor. It could hardly be justified now that Iranian troops are fighting on Iraqi soil. while Ayatollah Khomeini rejects any peace proposal that does not include the deposition of the Iraqi President Whatever one thinks of President Saddam Husain - and this newspaper has had plenty of harsh things to say about him in the past - there can be no reason why Britain should give even indirect help to the Ayatollah in his attempt to tions on the use of the aircraft extend to Iraq the kind of regime described on page 11 of this

issue: a regime which even the Secretary-General of the United Nations, normally constrained to reticence about the internal affairs of member-states, has called to account for its violations of human rights.

There is of course the fear that, if Iraq succeeds in imposing a blockade on Iranian ports, Iran the Strait of Hormuz - in which case naval action by outside powers will become necessary in any case. But that is not an argument for taking naval action against Iraq now, for two reasons. First, it is far from certain that Iraq will succeed in its blockade, and it is not clear as yet that Iraq is even attempting seriously to interdict Iranian oil exports. The latest attacks have not been on oil tankers but on ships bringing Iranian imports.

Secondly, there would be much stronger justification for resisting any Iranian attempt to interfere with the shipping of non-belligerent states - which is what closure of the Strait would be - than for resisting an Iraqi attempt to interfere with shipping bound for Iran, which is unquestionably a belligerent. If navai action to thwart a blockade of Iran is seriously considered, then it should be undertaken to break the blockade of Iraq as well, in other words to impose a ceasefire in the Gulf and allow free passage through it for the trade of both parties to the war. That is something which could perhaps be undertaken by a UN force, as suggested yesterday by Dr David Owen, or by an Anglo-American force as the prime minister implied. It is certainly not something Britain could under-

THE NOBLE ART OF BRAIN DAMAGE

Boxing has a long history often who have been arguing for years to commit suicide. Boxing is invested with glamour. It is seen as a trial of courage and strength, a producer of heroes, a ritualization of the combats by which mankind has developed. It has enabled a few exceptional individuals to escape from poverty and racial discrimination and rise to wealth and fame. It is held to have practical value in many spectators. And it earns a lot of money for some business-

Yet boxing is the only sport which consists in the trading of blows. Injury is common in other sports but it is incidental to the main purpose of the sport. Either it is accidental or, if deliberately inflicted, against the rules. Only in boxing is a legitimate, even praiseworthy, to hurt someone on purpose. This is why it is put in a moral category of its own and why so many people wish to ban it, even though the numbers at risk are

The British Medical Association has now provided a great alcohol. nicotine and other

that boxing is more dangerous than is usually assumed. New research assisted by modern scanning machines shows that damage from repeated blows on the head is cumulative and normally irreversible. Even mild concussion can cause small amounts of permanent structural damage. Each subsequent blow developing character and skill in increases the damage, which can self-defence. It is enjoyed by now be detected long before it manifests itself in outward symptoms, such as slurred speech, uncoordinated movements, and more acute neurological disorders. Amateurs are as much at risk as professionals. What matters is not the number of knockouts, or even necessarily the strength of the blows, but the number of blows and the direction in which they drive the

For many people this will be all the evidence they need to prove that boxing should be banned, but this would be an unwarranted interference with individual liberty. It is perfectly legal to damage oneself with deal more ammunition for those permitted drugs. It is even legal

voluntary for those who receive the damage as well as for those who inflict it. If people wish to damage their brains it is not the business of the state to intervene. There was a good case for making people wear seat belts in cars because of the very large number of injuries that could be avoided and the significant savings that could be made in caring for the injured. Boxers are a small minority of consenting adults who do no one else much harm if they wish to addle their

However, there are two aspects on which the state ought to act. First, it should ensure that boxers are fully aware of the damage they are doing to themselves. A serious health warning should be attached to boxing as to cigarettes. The BMA suggests that boxers should sign a form of informed consent similar to that given to patients prior to major brain surgery. This is well worth considering. In addition boxing, like alcohol, should be banned in schools and among all minors, who cannot be expected to weigh up the risks

for themselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unrepentant about the economy

Head teachers on probation

From the General Secretary of the National Association of Head Teach-

Sir, Last Friday (March 2) you published letters from three members or ex-members of the teaching profession, two of whom supported Sir Keith Joseph's proposals for a probationary period for head teachers on first appointments.

The two teachers who supported Sir Keith's ideas seem to think that this proposal would have widespread support amongst members of the teaching profession, though one wonders whether they would be quite so keen if it was suggested that deputy heads, senior teachers and heads of departments were the subject of similar probationary periods.

My association's opposition to Sir Keith's ideas is not based on selfinterest, as one of your correspondents alleges. We oppose these ideas because we believe them to be unworkable and unnecessary, for the following reasons:

Newly-appointed heads are unlikely to uproot themselves and. where relevant, their families and move to a new appointment knowing that they were subject to a probationary period.

Sir Keith has stated that, if they fail the probationary period, their new employer could find them another senior post. I regard this as very unrealistic, not only because they would be "tainted" with the reputation of having failed probation, but the senior posts are just not available in the present financial circumstances faced by the vast majority of local education auth-

3. The sort of lack of competence which we are all concerned about does not necessarily become evident in the first two years. Indeed, from my own personal knowledge of quite a large number of cases which I have dealt with over a number of years, I can safely say that the heads in difficulty in terms of managing schools have run into difficulties after they have been in post for some

4. It is by no means uncommon for a head to be appointed and given the job of changing essential aspects of the policies pursued by his/her predecessor. I believe very strongly that a probationary period would stifle initiative and introduce an undesirable "conservative" attitude during those crucial early years. 5. Finally, I do think it is almost

insulting for people to suggest that, if a teacher has reached a senior position in the profession and is then appointed to a headship, he/she should then be put on probation. Which senior members of other professions are put on probation?

Yours faithfully, D. M. HART, General Secretary, Teachers. Holly House.

6 Paddockhall Road. laywards Heath, West Sussex. March 6.

Organ transplants

From Dr.A. H. B. de Bono Sir, Mr Le Vay is quite right to point out (March 5) that, as at present conceived, organ transplants may be a transitory surgical phenomenon. Having spent a number of years, over 20 years ago, working out some of the technical details. I realised that by the time the crucial rejection problem was effectively solved this knowledge would itself contribute to the control of the very disease processes that today lead to organ failure. Obviously there exceptions.

However at the present time there are situations where, however imperfect, transplants are useful; and as a spin-off the development of new anti-rejection techniques and continuing research into immune processes, which clearly have a far vider application and significance, than is generated by the "glamorous" transplant programme is clearly beneficial.

I doubt very much whether, in fact, the money saved by abolishing the transplant programme would go into fundamental molecular biology research; it would probably end up in part of a missile or a few yards of crumbling motorway. Yours truly,

A. H. B. de BONO, Manor Farm, Kirklington, Oxford, March 5.

Tom Keating as faker

From Mr F. E. McWilliam Sir. If some people do not share Mr Milligan's enthusiasm for Tom Keating (March 5), it may be because they realize that the faker diminishes the reputation of the artist whose work he fakes. Yours faithfully, F. E. McWILLIAM. 8A Holland Villas Road, W14.

Looking after staff

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative) Sir, - The eventual outcome of the GCHQ affair seems likely to be the establishment of a staff association. but the Government which has proposed this, has so far given few details of what it has in mind.

May I suggest that ministers examine the background that led to a legal ban on the police joining a trade union, and that they discuss with the staff at Cheltenham, and perhaps elsewhere in our security and intelligence-gathering services. the advantages of setting up an organization along the lines of the Police Federation.

The federation by law represents the interests of policemen up to and including the rank of chief inspector in all matters of their welfare and officiency, it negotiates police pay, rent allowances and pensions; helps

to defend police officers accused of discipline offences; promotes the interests of its members to Govern-

ment, Parliament and public. Locally as well as nationally it does all these things robustly - yet seldom, if ever, is there any conflict between the police officer's loyalty to his duty and his loyalty to his staff association.

The secret is that the Police

significant increment to compensate them for the loss of civil liberty arising from the ban on their joining a trade union or engaging in any industrial or political activity. So there is nothing unprecedented about the Government's offer of

From Professor F. H. Hahn, FBA. as it is, is the automatic response to the reduction of inflation. There are

and Professor R. M. Solow, FB.1 Sir. We have joined forces in many more sensible ways to account commenting on Lord Bruce-Gar- for it, some of which Lord Brucedyne's piece (March 7) although only one of us (Hahn) was one of the 364 (the other being safely at MIT -Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology). Since the letter was written unemployment has increased by almost one million and when oil is excluded GDP is still below the level was in 1979. The non-oil trade halance is almost £8bn in the red (and oil production is now at its peak). None of these events has led to claims that "we told you so" and the present modest upturn does not threaten its social and political seem to warrant any comment stability"

The original statement did not claim that there would never be another upturn. Industrial economies have fluctuated for a century and a half and no doubt they will continue to do so. The claim was: there is no basis in economic theory or supporting evidence for the Government's belief that by deflating demand they will bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and employ-

We see no grounds for a change of mind. There is no good reason to think that the current upturn, such

Church and remarriage From Mr Donald Ellison

Sir. At a time when proposed changes in the matrimonial law are the subject of parliamentary debate and widespread public discussion. Chancellor Garth Moore's somewhat over-simplified account (March 1) of the practice of the ecclesiastical courts in matrimonial cases prior to 1857 should be put into truer perspective.

the Church maintains the official doctrine that marriage is indissoluble, no Church court would ever grant what today we call a decree of divorce. This might lead one to believe that the ecclesiastical courts and the lawyers who practised in them were faithful to the principle of the indissolubility of marriage enshrined in Christian doctrine, This, however, is very far from being the case.

ally dishonest extension of two

Choice of ministry

Clearing Bank Union Sir, How sad it is when Tim ongdon, as the economic partner at Messel and Co. should reduce the industrial crisis that Britain faces to

When Frank Cousins was asked to join the Wilson Government, there were a number of ministries he could have taken, the obvious one being the Ministry of Labour, but he

planning, much of our industrial base would vanish. Some of the industries the new fledgling Ministry of Technology examined were atomic energy, machine-tools and computers and two of the three were saved. Tim Congdon's view, if I have read him correctly, was that they, along with any other industry that does not meet a financial criterion, should be

Yours faithfully. JOHN COUSINS. General Secretary, Clearing Bank Union, 14 St Clements Street.

Hampshire.

From Mr R. H. G. Edmonds

Sir, Your leading article, "Tiptoeing into Poland" (February 21) states that the Polish people would be offended if, by visiting Poland, nen were to "confer

in the Edmund-Davies pay award a

Gardyne mentions in his artless way and some of which - like an end to de-stocking - he does not.

It is unknown and perhaps unknowable whether the recovery will gather strength and continue. If Lord Bruce-Gardyne is so anxious to claim credit for it now, which is a little bit like taking credit for a sunny day, he will no doubt be equally glad to accept responsibility for the five years during which Government policy did, as we said, "deepen the depression, crode the industrial base of the country and

These imponderables reinforce the necessity of subjecting policy claims that purport to follow from economic theory to at least logical test. This test Lord Bruce-Gardyne and some of Mrs Thatcher's more strident economic advisers conspicuously fail. This was a claim of the original letter and nothing has occurred to make it false. Yours sincerely.

FRANK HAHN, ROBERT SOLOW. University of Cambridge.

Faculty of Economics and Politics. Sidgwick Avenue. Cambridge.

That of consanguinity and

affinity, by which the table of

prohibited degrees in the Book of

Leviticus was extended to the

enabled the lawyers to obtain from

the ecclesiastical courts what their

clients wanted (and could pay for), were further elaborated by the

Roman law doctrine of "spiritual

affinity" attributed to the Emperor

Justinian. It thus became possible to

have a valid marriage annulled

because the husband had stood

godfather to his wife's cousin or, as

in one case on record (that of Roger

Donnington, in the sixteenth century) because the husband had.

before the marriage, engaged in

sexual relations with a third cousin

that the doctrine of the indissolu-

The moral of all this. I submit, is

These ingenious devices, which

1. That of pre-contract, by which a marriage was held to be null and oid because one of the parties to it had previously promised to marry someone cisc.

seventh degree.

of his future wife.

The Chancellor says that because

Although the ecclesiastical courts would not grant to those who sought relief from a distasteful marriage a decree of divorce, they were only too ready to grant decrees annulling marriages on utterly flimsy and far-fetched pretexts. An aura of plausibility was cast over this scandalous practice by an intellectu-

bility of marriage is essentially perfectionist and, as such, unworkable for imperfect mortals. Yours etc DONALD ELLISON. 27. Wheatsheaf Lanc. Fulham, SW6.

From the General Secretary of the

the script of Yes. Minister (February chose Technology because he recognised that, without sensible central

illowed to go under. How on earth does he think the French, Germans, the Japanese and the Americans succeed? Their ministries of technology intervene directly or indirectly to steer and bolster vital sectors of their economy.

Candour in Poland

favour" on the Polish Government.

As a long-standing friend of Poland I am certain that the Poles are far too intelligent to indulge in this kind of naivety. They know well that the main reasons why political leaders visit each others' countries are severely practical. And, as Lord Shackleton pointed out in his letter (published in The Times of February

Federation is a statutory body. Its rights and duties are laid down by Parliament, and its members quite properly look to MPs to uphold Incidentally, the police received

March I.

Balance in EEC

From Mr Michael Fallon, MP for Darlington (Conservative) Sir. Pace Mr Harris (February 25), if the point of having a Labour member of the Commission was to overcome Labour hostility to the Community, it has signally failed. Despite the efforts of George Thomson, Roy Jenkins and Ivor Richard, the Labour Party moved from quibbling over the terms (1972) to open disagreement on the

commitment to withdrawal (1983). As Labour must now accept continued membership, the £91.060 vear each commissioner costs the taxpayer in salaries and allowances might now be better spent on a businessman with proven managerial skills rather than on subsidising Ivor Richard's flights from Brussels to obscure party meetings up and down the country.

principle (1975) and then to outright

Commissioners must, in any case. be completely independent and neutral (article 157) and Continental convention is no excuse for not reverting to the treaty in this and in other matters.

Why not a single commissioner for each member state as the Spierenburg committee long ago recommended and which will be inevitable, in any event, after Spanish and Portuguese accession? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL FALLON, House of Commons.

4) the pragmatic case against the policy of maintaining sanctions against Poland is now overwhelm-

February 28.

advocate.

As for morality, what is to prevent Western leaders speaking in Poland with the same "refreshing candour" on human rights as Mr Perez de Cuellar? This is surely implicit in the idea of East-West dialogue of

which the Prime Minister is now an

Yours faithfully. ROBIN EDMONDS. Ashburton Cottage, 43 North Road.

Highgate Village, N6, March 1. £1,000 to those at GCHO who give

up trade union rights. There are, of course, important differences between the police and civil servants in our intelligencegathering and communications services. But I suspect that an organization similar to the Police Federation would be attractive to

most of the staff of GCHQ. First, because they - like the police - are well aware that the national interest requires that those who work at the centre of our national security ought not to go on strike, or use their industrial muscle for their sectoral interests.

Second, because they - like the police - are entitled, in compensation, to have their rights of representation and negotiation over pay and conditions guaranteed by the law of the land. Yours etc.

ELDON GRIFFITHS,

House of Commons.

Perceptions of the Dimbleby dispute

From Mr Giles Smith Sir, I write solely in my capacity as a

national executive.

leader. "The Dimbleby broadcasting member of the NUJ's Your leader. "The Dimbleby affair" (March 8), almost gets to the heart of the matter. Whatever the rights and wrongs of Mr Dimbleby's dispute with the NUJ, and however much confidence the BBC may have in Mr Dimbleby's impartiality, the danger is that some sections of the viewing community will perceive

him to be less than totally impartial

at this particular time and under the

present circumstances. That would be damaging to the BBC's high reputation for impartiality It is surely not too late for Mr Dimbleby and/or the BBC to acknowledge the potential danger of that perception and for them to change their Budget programme plans. This would have an essentially secondary, but important, beneficial side effect, namely, to avoid the severest test of loyalties for many BBC journalists who have

been proud to work with Mr Dimbleby in the past.

I am sure all would be proud to work with him again in the future. once his dispute with their union had been honour ably resolved.

Yours etc. GILES SMITH. ITN House, 48 Wells Street, W1. March 8.

The Thatcher account

From Mr lain F. MacMaster Sir. The Editor of The Sunday Times is wrong in claiming that his staff were not guilty of deception when they paid money into the account of Monteagle Marketing Limited in order to discover details

of the account. In that they represented, either actually or by implication, that they had proper business in paying money into the account when in fact this was not the case, they were guilty of deception. Yours faithfully. IAIN F. MacMASTER, 30 Beauclere Road, Hammersmith, W6.

Jail in Bophuthatswana

From Mr E. J Senne Sir. During a private visit to London, I saw an article in The Times of February 18 about the British croupiers jailed in Bophuthatswana after pleading guilty to the theft of large sums of money in Sun City. Your correspondent quotes from a letter which alleges that these men were not able to see consular officials and lundly suggests the "physical molestation of the women", and that one of the

male accused had been almost physically raped by five men" All of these allegations are untrue.

The facts are: Both the British Vice-Consul (Mr L. J. Weldon) and his USA counterpart visited the Republic of Bophuthatswana and were given access to their nationals. None of the complained to authorities about being physically molested. None of the men complained about being "almost raped." There were complaints about food; however, I would point out that the prison diet is approved by both our Department of Health and the International Red Cross; other white

prisoners have not complained. The Republic of Bophuthatswana is an entirely non-racial country. and all prisoners in our jails are treated alike. We regret that British criminals feel they should have preserential treatment.

Yours faithfully, E. J. SENNE. Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Department of Foreign Affair.
Private Bag X2102.
Mafikeng 8670. Bophuthatswana.

Stopping 'The Times'

From Mr Robert L. Huxham

February 22.

Sir. You do right to confess your servitude to the trade unions and to express your shame in your first leader today, (March 1). But surely shame is not enough. Why don't you do something about it?

Throw off your shackles by going non-union, which would enable you to eliminate overmanning and restrictive practices and make you immune from "days of action". The Nottingham Post has done it successfully and surely what a provincial evening newspaper can do should not be beyond the

Thunderer. Yours faithfully, ROBT L. HUXHAM. 89 Gloucester Place, W1.

Cross words

March I.

nitions:

From the Reverend E. M. Burgess Sir, Dr Charles Cruickshank, in his appeal for examples of lexicographical dry humour (February 6) will find much satisfaction in browsing in the pre-1972 editions of Chamhers's Twentieth Century Dictionary.

They include the following defi-

Eclair - a cake long in shape but short in duration with cream filling and chocolate or other icing: lunch a restaurateur's name for an ordinary man's dinner, restoration renovations and reconstruction (sometimes little different from destruction) of a building, painting. etc: noose - a snare or bond generally, especially hanging or marriage; vamp - a featherless bird of prey.

Yours sincerely. MICHAEL BURGESS, Duloe Rectory, Liskeard, Cornwall.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

March 8: The Queen, Patron and President, and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Annual Stallion Show of the National Light Horse Breeding Society (Hunters Improvement Society) at New-

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant tor Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt) (Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. Murray-

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, attended a Reception and honoured the Society with her

Disabled Association, attended a Luncheon at Saddlers' Hall, Gutter Lane, EC1, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Worshipful Company

of Saddlers (Mr C. Barclay).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, subsequently visited the British School of Osteopathy, Suffolk Street, SW1 and toured the School, escorted by the Principal (Sir Norman Lindop). Mrs Malcolm Innes was

Narch & Queen Elizabeth The und Hound centenary dinner at the Queen Mother today honoured the Porter Tun Room on March 29.

Memorial service

Address. Among those present were:

Ady Massey (widow). Dr and Mrs Andrew Joneanson tson-in-law and daughter). Miss leanly Duncarison (grandaughter). Miss leanly Duncarison (grandaughter). Lady Cod. Sr John Mason tsenior vice-present Royal States of the Mascolm of the Mascolm

Nomic Energy Authority).
Mr Bruce Wilcock (Science Department.
Clau englon Press. Oxford University Press).

Birthdays today

Mr F. W. Beney, QC, 100; Mr Bill Beaumont, 32; Mr M. G. Brock, 64; Thurlow, 72; Mr Rex Warner, 79.

for the BBC

The BBC External Services have been awarded the 100,000 dollar Athens prize (worth about £68,000) for its international news broadcast me It is the first time the award. presented annually by the Alex-ander Onassis Foundation, has gone to an organization rather than an individual.

The 100,000 dollar Olympic

Trustees of the Douglas Bader Forthcoming Foundation with her presence at luncheon at the Ritz Hotel. Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers, today attended the Annual Governors' and Members Luncheon at Hatfield Mr David Roycroft was in

KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron British Limbless

Ex-Service Men's Association, this afternoon received Sir Austin Bunch, National President. The Queen and the Duke of

The Hon Mary Morrison.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller and Mr Robert Fellowes were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips Patron of the Riding for the School Strutton on the Forse Rath Phillips. Patron of the Riding for the School, Stratton on the Fosse, Bath on March 24.

on March 24.
Princess Anne, President of the
British Academy of Film and
Television Arts, will be present at the awards ceremony at Grosvenor House on March 25. Princess Anne. Upper Warden of the Farriers Company, will attend the Conference of Farriers at the Royal Veterinary College on March

Princess Anne will attend the "Doctor of the Year" luncheon at the Savoy Hotel on March 29. Princess Anne will attend the Horse

Marriage

Mr G. A. A. Henderson

Latest wills

Dr Falk Heinz Kroch, of Worsley.

Greater Manchester, founder of Lankro Chemicals, of Eccles, left estate valued at £879,313 net. Other estates include (net, before

The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, of Mr

Gavin Adrian Alexander Hender-

son, elder son of Mr Adrian Henderson and Lady Keith of Castleacre, and Miss Juliet Victoria

Baring, younger daughter of Sir Mark and Lady Baring, Father Peter Bermingham and The Rev Peter Nicholson officiated.

Professor Sir Harrie Massey A memorial service for Professor Sir Harrie Massey was held at the University Church of Christ the The Rev Dr Malcolm Rushton officiated. Sir James Lighthill, Provost of University College. London, and Lord Todd, OM, read the lessons. Sir David Bates gave an iddress. Among those present were:

M. Andre Courreges. 61: Lord lustice Cumming-Bruce, 72; Mr Pobby Fischer, 41: Major-General J. 1'. Groom, 55; Viscount Hall, 71; Dr r. L. Johnston, 57; General Sir Frank King, 65; Sir Norman I indop, 63; Sir Ben Lockspeiser, 93; Sir Ronald Melville, 72; Sir Steuart Mitchell, 82; Mr Peter Quennell, 79; Professor K. E. Robinson, 70; Sir Thompson, 86; Lord

\$100,000 prize

prize. for achievements in the field f ecology and conservation, is hared by Professor Francesco of the Art Restoration centre, Florence, and Dr S. Dillon Ripley, the biologist, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washing-

marriages

Dr B. D. Pethica and Miss A. F. Allinson

The engagement is announced between Damian, son of Professor B. A. Pethica and Mrs Pethica, of Altrincham, Cheshire, and Anne Felicity, youngest daughter of Sir Leonard and Lady Allinson, of the Bettle Wild Commission Majorshi British High Commission, Nairobi, Kenya,

shire.

and Miss L. M. Watkins Birts Mrs R. E. Evans, of Great Copse. Baughurst, Hampshire, and Marga-ret, younger daughter of Mrs B. N. Walkins Birts and the late Mr K.

Mr M. A. France and Miss J. M. K. Schoffeld

shire.

Mr M. J. Hasler

The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of the law Mr and Mrs William Hasler, of Larkhill, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Julia, eldest daughter of Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, of Sir Harry's Road, Edgbaston, and Mrs B. V. Draycott, of Pakenham Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Professor D H Michael.

Professor M R C McDowell, Professor D
W O Heddie, Mr David Clark, Dr D G Davis,
Dr J A Tully, Professor L Casillieo, Dr C
Wilkin, Mr W D Sturch, Mr Derek
Carruthers, Professor Brian Gilbody, Dr W
R Mule, Professor G V Groven, Dr and Mrs
J W Harding, Mr C A R Taylor, Professor R
E Jennings, Professor R C Jennison, Mr
Philli Wiesley, Miss L Matursell, Dr R Hyde. R Mule. Professor G V Groves. Dr and Mrs. J W Harding. Mr C A R Tavior. Professor R E Jennings. Professor R C Jennison. Mr Philip Wigley, Miss U Maunsell. Dr R Hyde. Miss D Chapman. Miss Nadis Stow. Mr I C Percius Al Mr S F Dermont. Mr and Mrs M O Robbins. Dr E B Dorling. Dr C M Righty Professor T C Griffiths. Mr Derek McNally. Professor T C Griffiths. Mr Derek McNally. Professor E Power Hundredown. Mr Isn Schott. Dr Mr All Mr Isn Schott. Mr J Robos. Mr J Aldinson. Dr D L Moores. Mr J Robos. Mr J Aldinson. Dr D L Moores. Dr H E Sarash. Professor J B Hasted. Dr G J Lush. Mr Christopher Külburn. Er P W Roberts. Dr H Gilliam Peach. Professor J J Lush. Mr Christopher Külburn. Er P W Roberts. Dr H Gilliam Peach. Professor J Gheng. Professor A Maccall, Professor B Cheng. Professor A Maccall, Professor D J Millen. Dr T Thiru. Mr G Hunter. Miss M Morris. Mrs M Burton. Mrs T Debotte. Mr Schott. Mr S C Gleing. Dr Mr Christon. Mr S N Drinkwater. Mr Gleie Clark. Dr Stewart Red. Dr G Heysland. Mr Paul Curry. Dr C Belling. Dr W Towtion. Mr A Scott. Mrs L David McDarvell, Mr John Bartley. Mr Dorwal and Mr Howard Davies. and Miss N. J. Ross The engagement is announced between Ian MacGillivray, son of

and Miss D. A. Kuterbach

The engagement is announced between Michael John, youngest son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Noble, RAMC, and of Mrs Noble, of Emsworth, Hampshire,

and Miss J. P. Holgate The bride, who was given in The engagement is announced

James Allsopp, Richard Sharples, George Galliers Pratt, the Hon Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, Charlotte The engagement is announced Willoughby and Katie Jane Morgan Jones attended her. Mr Mark Henderson, brother of the bridgeg-room, was best man. A reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel

sylvania, United States.

The engagement is announced between Steve younger son of Mr Henry James Wood, of Southamp

Keble College Oxford

Mr A. S. Dawson and Miss P. A. Rampling

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. S. A. Dawson, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Phillippa. second daughter of Surgeon Commander and Mrs A. E. Rampling, of Alverstoke, Hampshire

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and

Watkins Birts, of 23 Rochampton Lane, London, SW15.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard France. of Hendon. London, and Joanna. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Scholield, of Hambleden, Oxford-

and Miss J. K. L. Draycott

Mr I. M. Lindsay

Mr and Mrs J. Lindsay, of Crossmichael, Kirkudbrightshire. and Nicola Jane, daughter of the late Mr James Ross and Mrs Rachel Ross, of Kingston Blount, Oxford-Mr M. J. Noble

and Deborah Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kuterbach, of Linfield, Pennsylvania, United

Mr R. Orr-Ewing and Miss C. Lyth

The marriage will take place between Roderick, only son of Hamish Orr-Ewing, of Purton, Wiltshire, and Mrs Royce Ryton, of Ham, Surrey, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Torolf Lyth, London, W11. Mr D. B. Paul

marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk and a silk net veil held and Jane, only daughter of the late Wing-Commander J. B. Holgate, DFC, AFC, and Mrs B. Holgate of in place by a tiara. She carried a bouquet of miniature roses, lilies and gardenias. Rowley, Thomas Patrick and Thomas Edward Baring. Marlow. Signor P. M. Picco and Miss R. M. V. Duncan

between Paolo, son of Colonello and Signora C. C. Picco, of Courmayeur, Italy, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. Duncan, of New Place Farm, Pulborough, West

Captain C. G. Russell and Miss M. L. Sharp

The engagement is announced between Christopher, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Myles-Browne, of Keppoch House, Strathpeffer, Ross and Cromarty, and Lucy, second daughter of Mr R. F. Sharp, OBE, and Mrs Sharp, of Church Cottage, Gillingham. Dorset, and Farnborough, Hampshire.

Mr N. A. Y. Sharples and Miss L. Dotson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs J. Y. Sharples, of Caterham, Surrey, and Leslie, eider daughter of Mr D. L. Dotson, of Arlington, Virginia, United States, and Mrs C. B. Dotson, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania United States

Mr R. S. Wood and Miss S. K. Jameson

tremy James Wood, of Southamp-ton, and Mrs Irene Wood of Lyndhurst, and Sally, elder daughter of the late Mr David Jameson and Mrs Shirley Gibbons, of Updown House, Chobham, Surrey.

The Warden and Fellows of Keble College have pleasure in inviting old members and their families to a garden party to be held on Saturday June 2, 1984 (Eights Week). Admission will be by numbered ticket only and applications should be made to the bursar as soon as possible.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother with Lady Bader and Lord Matthews at the Ritz Hotel

Royal boost for Bader fund

By Robin Young

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, lunched at the Ritz Hotel in London yesterday with trustees of the Douglas Bader Foundation, of which she has become patron, to discuss their plans for a rehabilitation and sports centre for Britain's 65 000 amoutage and limblest 65,000 amputees and limbless

The centre will be named after Sir Douglas Bader, whose widow is chairman of a £4m appeal which has so far raised £80,000 towards the project. Sir Douglas, who became a hero of the Battle of Britain after losing his legs in an air crash, died 18 months ago, having himself

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present at a luncheon given by the trustees of the Douglas Bader Foundation at the Ritz Hotel yesterday. Among those present Wete:
Lady Bader, Lord Goodman, CH. Lord
Matthews, Lady Jean Rankin, Air Marshal
Sir Denie Growber-Milling, Sir Mars and
Lady African, Lieutemand-Chonel Sir Martin
Claid, Sir Isin Stewart, Mr and Mrs D
Sickers, Mr F Baker, Whay Commander P
Barthropp, Mr M J Hussey, Air ViceMarshal J E Jenrison, Mrs J Staphens, Mr L
Softley and Dr M Vitali.

Luncheons

Douglas Bader Foundation

Overseas Women's Club The Lord Mayor accompanied by Mr Sheriff and Mrs Rodney C. A. Fitzgerald, were present at the twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon of the Overseas Women's Club held at the Mansion House yesterday. Mrs Mary Sellers, chairman of the club, presided. The guests included Mr Richard Luce. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Luce, representatives from Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico. Nigeria, Pakistan, The Philippines, Spain and Thailand; Dr El Faid (President, Arab Women's Council), Mrs Lois Gulley and Mrs Mary-Guy

Lauchtime Comment Clab

Museum of London, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr M. Basil Evans, chairman,

City and Guilds of London Institute Mr John Baker, vice-chairman of the council, and the honorary officers of the City and Guilds of London Institute were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Butchers' Hall at which the Master and Clerk of the Butchers' Company and fellows of the institute were among the guests.

Receptions

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a reception given at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening in honour of English National Opera and its US

Hanover Band reception was held at the US A reception was need at the US Embassy last night to mark the signing of contracts for the Hanover Band to visit the United States in 1985. Miss Mary Giles, chairman, received the guests who included Lord and Lady Strabolgi, Mr and Mrs Robert Sigmon and Mr Edgar Palamountain

Palamountain. London Association of University The London Association of University Women held a champagne tasting at Crosby Hall last night, presented by Mr Edgecumbe Vambeck, Champagne Academ-

Mr John Leonard Knox QC. to be Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster and Attorney and Serjeant within the County Palatine of in the City, comm

jeant within the County Palatine of Lancaster, in the place of Mr Justice Scott.

Mr Derek Day to be British High Commissioner to Canada, in succession to Lord Moran, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr P. G. Nathan to be chairman of the London Playing Fields Society.

Lord Flowers was the principal guest last night at the annual dinner of the Medical Society of London held at the Savoy Hotel. Dr F. Clifford Rose, president, was in the chair and proposed the toast to the guests. Sir Peter Tizard, Master of the Society of Apothecaries, re-

Chatham Dining Club
The Chatham Dining Club met last
night at St Ermin's Hotel. The
principal guest was Mr Lionel
Murray and Mr Anthony Cripps
was in the chair. was in the chair.

H. MacWilliam, and the Junior Warden, Mr T. J. C. Crocker The other speakers were Mr. R. H. MacWilliam, General Sir Hugh Beach and Lord Nelson of Stafford.

Association of Certified Accountants The annual dinner of the Associ-ation of Certified Accountants was at Guildhall, Ma Newton K. Grant, president,

Free Churches) Royal Air Force At a dinner held at the Chaplains last night the Principal Chaplain the Rev A. Glen Bowie, welcomed the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland The Right Rev Dr J. F. McLuskey, Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, Among the other guests were Air Vice-Marshal J. Jones, Air Commodore H. F. Renton, WRAF, the Rev A. Karreman (Royal Netherlands Air Force), the Ven Glyn Renowden, RAF, and the Rev J. Vincent, RN. Vincent, RN.

Service dinner

Latest appointments | Luther programme

The BBC Radio 4 programme, Fire

the disabled in Great Britain."

Fund-raising events planned for the new charity include a golf match at Belmont between teams cap-

tained by Henry Cooper and Alan

Minter, the boxers, and a memorial

concert at the Albert Hall in October.

DSc: Canon Dr George Tolley, director of the Open Tech Unit.

Manpower Services Commission. Sheffield.

LLD: Dr Ralph Riley, FRS. Secretary, Agricultural and Food Research Council: Sir John Donald-

son, Master of the Rolls: Professor

John C Smith, QC, professor of law,

MD: Emeritus Professor Sir Doug-

las Black, former president of the Royal College of Physicians.

MPhil:Mr Michael A. Goode,

Sir Peter Middleton:

Sheffield honour

Sir Arthur Lewis, Professor of

Economics and International Af-fairs, Princeton University, de-livered the fifth Leverhulme

Memorial Lecture at the Liverpool

University this week. Sir Arthur,

Nobel prizewinner for economics in

1979, spoke on "trends in world trade". The Leverhulme Memorial

Lecture is established and financed

as a triennal lecture by the trustees

£5,000 Bond winners

The £5,000 Premium Bond winners

of the Leverhulme Trust Fund.

Memorial Lecture

Leverhulme

Nottingham University.

adviser to the foundation, said yesterday. "Douglas was better than any psychologist or psychiatrist for showing how sport could help rebuild the self-esteem and self-confidence of the disabled. His example should be an inspiration to raised millions of pounds for charities to help the disabled. The Bader Foundation intends to buy a 20-acre site in the Midlands on which to build a sports hall, swimming pool, golf range and medical centre for the limbless who all of us in establishing the first sports and rehabilitation centre for at present have no sporting centre of their own,

British Amputee Sports Association are to be held at several centres around Leek in Staffordshire because there is no national site. Dr Merrick Vitali, Sir Douglas Bader's doctor who is medical

This year's national games of the

Dinners University news

Medical Society of London The following honorary degrees will LittD: Sir Peter Middleton, Permament Secretary at the Treasury; and Mr H. Francis Constantine, former director, Sheffield City Art Gal-leries.

DEng: Emeritus Professor Sir Hugh Ford, FRS, nominated president of the new institute of Metals. DMet: Dr Robin B. Nicholson, FRS, Chief Scientist, Central Policy Review Staff.

Company of Engineers

The Company of Engineers held their first livery dinner last night at 19 Old Broad Street, London, at which the Master. Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden, presided assisted by the Senior Warden, Sir Denis Rooke, the Middle Warden, Mr R.

solicitor and chairman of the Faculty Staffing Committee at the

presided. The guests included:

The High Commissioners for Jamaica, Uganda, Malaysia and Trindad and Tobago; fire Buthoy of London, Lord and Lady Gockfield, Lord and Lady Burnett, Mr Leon Brittan, QC, MP, and Mre Brittan and Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP.

Chaplaius (Church of Scotland and

Northumbrian Universities Air Squadron Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, Controller of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, and Air Vice-Marshal R. C. F. Peirse, AOC and Commandant RAF College Cranwell, were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Northumbrian Universities Air Squadron held last night in the Officers' Mess, RAF Leeming. Squadron Leader D. Wooldridge

OBITUARY

MR PAUL ROTHA Documentary film maker

and as a reviewer.

Paul Rotha was born in London on June 3, 1907. His earliest interests were artistic: after studying at the Slade School of Art he worked for a time as a painter and designer, as well as writing art criticism The Connoisseur (1927-1928). He soon went on to film-

making finding his first em-ployment in films with the newly formed unit of the Empire Marketing Board making documentaries. His first notable film was Contact (1932), followed during the next few years by Rising Tide. Shippard and The Face of Britain (1935). All of these showed a strong pictorial sense and a taste for pronounced visual contrasts, but none was a mere aesthetic exercise in style. for Rotha was deeply affected by the social preoccupations of the time and these interests emerge clearly in his films, either directly or by implication. At this time also he was known as one of the most trenchant of the younger British film critics, a stern and opinionated crusader for the recognition of the film as a

worthwhile art form. His books of the Thirties, Celluloid, Documentary Film and especially The Film Till Now, probably did more than any other writer's to form the

taste of his generation. During the later Thirties he continued to make films him-self, generally of a more doctrinaire turn than before. and always distinguished by his grasp of his material and mastery of the medium (during this period too he was assisted on a number of films by the great German film-writer Carl Meyer). Among the most familiar films he made were Today We Live. New Worlds of

Old and The Fourth Estate. From 1936 also he turned to the production side of films. producing a number of films directed by others, and during the War this took up a large part of his time. He did, however, find time to direct at least one of his most famous and influential films, World of Plenty (1943). This film insti-

Mr Paul Rotha, who died on cinema, the film-argument: the March 7 at the age of 76, was a material, culled from a wide British film maker who made a variety of sources, was edited in strong contribution especially to a masterly fashion into a the documentary film, in this compelling tract on the subject country, as well as producing of the world's natural resources: films and writing extensively on everything was subjected to the the theory of film, film history basic work of expounding a

viewpoint and arguing a policy. continued in Land of Promise (1945) and The World is Rich 1947), and perhaps constitutes Rotha's most significant contri-

bution to the film.
In his later active years Paul Rotha was in general more concerned with writing (Rotha on Film. 1958) and administration than with film-direction: for a time he was director of the BBC Documentary Film Unit. In 1950 he made his first feature film. No Resting Place, a story of wandering Irish tinkers, shot on location with a semi-professional cast

1953 brought World Without End, a film for UNESCO about problems in Mexico and Siam directed by Rotha and Basil Wright. In his handling of the Mexican sequence Rotha showed, as well as the expected grasp of the sociological implications, a sensuous feeling for visual beauty which must have come as a surprise to those who had forgotten his early training as a painter; and in 1958 he made another feature film, a thriller called Cat and Mouse.

The Life of Adolf Hitler which was premiered in Hamburg in 1961 was a film biography using private film archives from many countries, including the USSR: it had its first English language premiere in Cork before opening in London, at the Academy Cinema. The Silent Raid appeared in 1962. Paul Rotha was, in his time,

one of the most influential of all

theorists of the cinema, though

his theories were too frequently allowed to obscure for him the merits of films which did not happen to fit in with them. This meant that as a critic he was often provocative, but limited. His true monument is to be found rather in the films he made, where his ideas were allowed full play, with the most fruitful results. His mastery of his material was complete, and his documentaries provided intellectual stimulation as well as the incidental visual felicities which are frequently all the more innocuous type of documentary has to offer. His aim. in both his writing and his films, was to make people think. tuted, more than any other and in that at least his success single work, a new type of was complete.

SIR LESLIE FARRER

Sir Leslie Farrer, KCVO who several generations and the died on March 6 at the age of archives of the firm, in which 84. was Private Solicitor to Farrer took great pride, contain King George VI and to the much marterial of rich social

Queen from 1937 to 1964. He combined a career of high distinction in the law with wide cultural interests that ranged from architecture and painting to philosophy, ancient and

modern. The long hours he worked and the weight of his responsibility as private solicitor to George VI and, then, to the Queen, and his partnership in the family firm hever prevented him from relaxing with his friends and cultivating his cherished garden. A repository of many secrets, he was a model of discretion and, at the same time, a conversationalist with a

nice turn of humour. An enthusiastic traveller and motorist, he delighted in visitarchitectural value at home and abroad.

Walter Leslie Farrer was born on January 30, 1900, and went up to Balliol as an Exhibitioner from Rugby. At Oxford he took Firsts in Greats and Law, After coming down he joined Farrer & Co. which had been established since the early 18th Century in Lincoln's Inn Fields. He quickly made a name for himself in Common Law, particularly industrial and commercial, but became occu-

pied to an increasing extent

with clients, many of them in

the aristocracy, who entrusted them with their affairs. Some of

and historical value.

Appointed solicitor to George VI at the time of the abdication Edward VIII, he continued to act in that capacity for the monarchy until his retirement in 1964. Several matters he had to handle were of a delicate nature and the statements which, through his firm, he had. from time to time, to issue were always marked by clarity and

brevity. From 1945-52 he was a member of the Council of the Law Society, and from 1953-63 on the Disciplinary Committee under the Solicitors' Acts. He was Vice-Chairman of the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting for England and Wales, President, in 1955, of the Selden Society, a member of the Committee of the Solicitors' Clerks Pension Fund, and a Director of the Solicitors'

Benevolent Association. He served on the Boards of The London Life Association of which he was President, 1966-73: The Metropolitan Life Assurance Society; and of The Mercantile & General Reinsurance Company; and was a Liveryman of the Fishmongers Company, becoming Prime Warden in 1968/9. In 1948 he

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was made KCVO. Farrer married in 1926 Marjorie Laura Pollock, daughter of the 1st Viscount Hanworth and they had one son and them with their affairs. Some of one daughter. His wife died in these connextions went back 1981.

PROF RICHMOND LATTIMORE

Born at Paotingfu, China on May 6, 1906, he was the son of David Lattimore, a missionary: Professor Owen Lattimore, the specialist in Chinese and Asiatic After graduating from Dart-mouth College, New Hamp-shire, in 1925, he entered Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, and took a First in Greats in 1932. Like other distinguished American scholars, he took his doctorate under W A Oldfather

at the University of Illinois at Urbana, with a thesis which became a standard work, Themes in Greek and Latin Epitaphs (1942). In 1935 he joined the faculty of Bryn Mawr College. Pennsylvania, and remained loyal to it in the face of flattering offers from celebrated institutions up to the moment of his retirement

Lattimore was a poet of distinction, whose verse appeared in numerous an-thologies; much of his best work

Professor Richmond Latti- Iliad (1951), the Odyssey (1967). more, who died on February 26. Hesiod (1959) and many tragewas the leading translator of dies of Aeschylys. Sophocles Greek poetry of his generation. and Euripides, some which will be found in the standard series of translations published by the

> are The Poetry of Greek Tragedy (1958) and Story Patterns in Greck Tragedy (1963). His poetic gifts together with his learning enabled him to produce a series of translations of the leading Greek poets which are not only faithful to the originals but have a genuine

produced a rendering of the New Testament which deserves to be better known in this country; being both more accurate and more felicitous than that contained in the New English Bible.

(1962) and The Stride of Time they had two sons, one of (1966). But he is best known as whom. Professor Steven a translator, having translated Lattimore, is a well-known

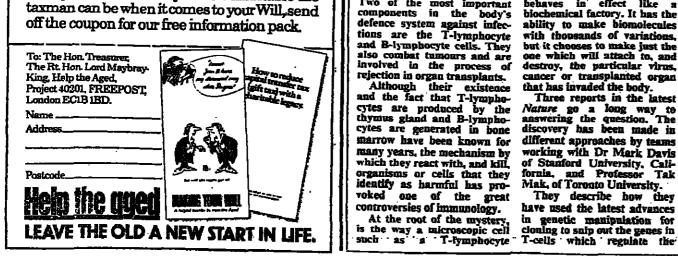
REMEMBER US IN YOUR WILL AND MAKE THE TAXMAN AS **CHARITABLE AS** YOU ARE.

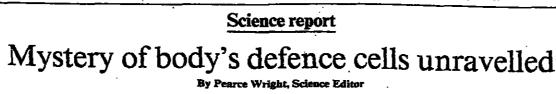
All over the world, there are lonely old people without friends or family to turn to. At best, they risk lives of misery. At worst, they risk their lives.

But by remembering Help the Aged in

your Will, you could make a real difference to

the old people others have forgotten. As such a legacy would be completely exempt from Capital Transfer Tax, you'll find that the taxman will make your donation even If you'd like to know just how charitable the





components in the body's defence system against infections are the T-lymphocyte and B-lymphocyte cells. They also combat tumours and are involved in the process of rejection in organ transplants. Although their existence and the fact that T-lymphocytes are produced by the thymus gland and B-lymphocytes cytes are generated in bone marrow have been known for many years, the mechanism by which they react with, and kill, organisms or cells that they identify as harmful has provoked one of the great controversies of immunology.

Two of the most important behaves in effect like a biochemical factory. It has the ability to make biomolecules with thousands of variations. but it chooses to make just the destroy, the particular virus, cancer or transplanted organ

that has invaded the body. Three reports in the latest Nature 20 a long way to answering the question. The discovery has been made in different approaches by teams working with Dr Mark Davis of Stanford University, California, and Professor Tak fornia, and Professor Ta Mak, of Toronto University

They describe how they have used the latest advances

that destroy foreigners. That means they have suravelled the genetic sequence of DNA and RNA which carry the code that controls the biomolecule receptor on the surface of the cell of the T-lymphocyte that recog-nizes the invading antigens -which may be an abnormal protein on the surface of a cell infected by a virus.

The analyses show that the genes of the T-cells are related to those that carry out the same role in B-cells. The B-cell part of the immune system works because the lymphocytes carry antibodies on their surfaces to

stances. When an antigen is

furiously and pour out antibody to destroy the foreign protein, and consequently the object to which it is attached.

The T-cell operates in a far more complicated way. It consists of a family of helper, suppressor and killer cells. In addition to attacking unwanted substances, they also assist B-cells in performing their work. However, T-cells look for more than one opposing molecule before they attack.

detected. B-cells multiply

They also identify molecules which carry the code for what is called the major histocompatability complex, or in other words provide the hallmark which makes a heart, liver or kidney unique to an individual. Nature, Vol 308, No 5955.

Hander (1947: 2nd. edn. 1976), the classical archaeologist.

Chicago Press.

He was a Greek scholar of great distinction; and though he did not edit texts, and seldom ventured into textual criticism had an exceptional knowledge of and feeling for Greek. In the field of pure scholarship, his best and most important works

> poetic quality of their own. After his retirement

Lattimore married Alice may be found in the volumes Bockstahler, a dancer and Sestina for a Far-off Summer teacher of dancing in 1935, and

Television

gentility

Everybody had porcelain

Felicity. drawing her antique

wedding dress on over her

(giggle) suspenders, tried to put a brave face on things: "Mar-

riage doesn't have to be forever.

though right now I want it to be

For Leo, big in Iceal govern-ment, and suffering clandesti-nely from 21-year itch, tired

complaints about unfairly

shared housework were a routine problem: "Don't give me the women's thing, Jane."

They really did talk like that,

and they acted like it, too:

heavy bouts of scene-setting, much tasteful bandying of each

others' names, like a new,

middle-class version of The

Archers getting into gear. The

director. Julian Amyes, was responsible a couple of years

ago for a wonderfully gutsy

adaptation of Great Expec-tations. Alas, he is here working under the aegis of a former producer of Coronation Street:

these four episodes could be the thin end of a wedge.

It never rains but it pours

Last week, in The Other Half, we had Sir Angus Wilson and

his friend Tony Garrett proving

that a homosexual marriage

could be as pleasant and even as

socially acceptable as any heterosexual one. Last night's

edition of Forty Minutes, entitled Demelza's Baby (BBC

2), invited us into the home-spun bosom of a happy family,

both of whose parents were

women. (The welfare state

would presumably designate it a

one-parent family, drawing a tasteful veil.)

bongos for an "Afro-Cornish"

band (playing Latin-American music), found herself acciden-

tally in bed one night with a

chap, and little Morgan (as in

Morgan le Fay) was the result.

She and her mate Judy were

shown bringing up their tiny friend. Demelza: "It's the best

thing that ever happened to us,

Judging by the intelligent devotion with which young

Morgan was treated, it seemed

quite a good thing to happen to

Lyric Theatre

Michael Church

presents

having a baby."

- and so does he.

THE ARTS

Cinema

The bomb, sex, Berlin: Hitchcock beats all

Testament (PG) Gate, Notting Hill: Gate.

Bloomsbury

Flight to Berlin (15) Chelsea Cinema, Camden

Vertigo (PG)

Avenue

THA

KW.

Plaza, Electric Screen, Portobella Road

Love Streams (15) Premiere. Shaftesbury

Risky Business (18)

Circus; Classic Tottenham Court Road; ABC Shaftesbury Avenue; and others.

Hollywood first began to speculate on the nuclear holocaust at the height of the first Cold War, in 1951, with Arch Oboler's Five. Subsequent and more sophisticated films followed: On the Beach, Dr Strangelove, Fail Sale. Lately we have had If ar Games and The Day After. Testument. though, is the first nuclear disaster film made by a woman; and the director. Lynne Littman, herself feels that a woman's approach is necessand different from a man's.

"I think all mothers experience a feeling that boils down to: 'We're not giving life in order to watch our while men seem

logistics of nuclear warfare".

The script is from a story by Carol Amen, which appeared in a feminist magazine. There are no politicians or scientists or nuclear hardware in sight. There are no preliminaries to the disaster, and after it no longer any communications to tell the people what has happened and where. It could be war, or a dreadful

error, or terrorism. This is probably how it would be. Ms Littman is unsparingly realistic in documenting the gradual effects of social disintegration. Hamelin is as nice a little town as ever existed outside TV soap opera, full of busy. friendly folk. At first they rally bravely, with democratic meetings in the church and orderly plans to conserve resources and maintain calm and normality. But the best intentions are no proof against the panic that comes with the daily spread of famine, sickness and death. Nerves break, and people must defend themselves against their

neighbours with guns. The focus of the story is one family: a mother (played with fine unsentimentality by Jane Alexander) and her three children. The husband is away from home at the moment of the catastrophe, and is lost, somewhere out there. The woman watches two children die; yet along with her elder son, forced to sudden maturity. she somehow still clings to the momory of happiness and moral values. This is the lifeline of optimism in Ms Littman's devastating vision. It is tough but essential viewing for times when it is easy to forget that politics are people. The film opens at the Gate Notting Hill and Gate Bloomsbury, not, as stated on this page on Tuesday, at the Plaza.

Christopher Petit is a director whose films - Radio On. An Unsuitable Job For A Woman and now Flight to Berlin - command a lot

to get involved in debating the of sympathy. Petit began his career as logistics of nuclear warfare". a serious and dedicated critic, and brings the same fervour to film-making. He is in reaction against a British cinema which he sees restricted by literary preoccupations and "good taste": he want to be a European

> Flight to Berlin confirms, however, the inward-looking quality of his work. He is so devoted to the craft that his films are really about making films and nothing else. It is a valid approach, but limits the audience to those who share his preoccupations.

No wonder then that in Flight to Berlin the only motive for events and people often seems to be that they are ike other films. The film begins with all the premises of a thriller, a girl, who like some Hitchcock innocent. flees to Berlin under suspicion of murder. But Petit comes from a generation that thought that telling stories was somehow too obvious and easy and unworthy for films; and this narrative is quickly abandoned.

What remains, with the equivocal characters and drift of incidents, is a pastiche of 1960s European art movies. The heroine overlays her odyssey with a subjective commen-tary that sounds wiser if you only half-listen ("You . . . leave the past behind but by some strange chance you find the past still ahead of you waiting"). Her sister (Lisa Kreutzer) is the familiar voyeur-with-camera. There is a mysterious "dealer"; and Eddie Constantine as the kind of real-life icon and oracle beloved of the nouvelle vague, delivering sage maxims like "Keep a moving target, A moving target is always very hard

It is all dėja vu: the incessant cool music; the AFN newcaster heard over images of cars on the autobahns. the bar encounters, windows across courtyards, the streets in which there is inevitably some bit of comic business going on in the background. Petit has skill, style, a fine cam-

Gallery



James Stewart and Kim Novak in Vertigo: a quarter of a century old, maybe not the very best of Hitchcock, but still as good as anything on view at the moment

eraman and the ability to find the means to make his films. All he needs now is to get out on his own. It is a lesson to return to the 26-year-old l'enigo. While Petit shame-

facedly evades his story, Hitchcock, as he had always done, goes painstakingly about the business of an absurdly inprobable melodrama. The story was suggested by a novel by Boileau and Narcejac, Within the framework of the

melodrama and a bright, superficial script, Hitchcock still could find the means to explore the curious depths of the psyche which fascinated him professionally and tormented him privately. The trick is in the perfect skill, deceptively easy, with which images and actors are manipulated. Hitchcock can invent the most elaborate technical effects - the famous back-tracking zoom shots to create the effect of vertigo, or the climactic kiss which involved a whole elaborate mise-en-scène and

revolving platforms - and yet totally integrate them into the flow and

necessity of the narrative.

I'ertigo was never the best of Hitchcock, whether in 1958 or 1984: the story remained rather silly; and the animation dream-sequence was always uncomfortable. It is still a good deal better than anything else that may currently be seen around.

Space prevents proper justice to John Cassavetes' Love Streams, which just won the main prize of the Berlin Film Festival, and is certainly his best film. Based on Ted Allan's autobiographical play, which Cassavetes directed on the stage, this is the director-writer-actor's first collaboration with another writer. The result is a more powerful drive to the narrative, though Cassavetes remains an indulgent self-editor, and the film is overlong at 130 minutes. It is the story of a pair of acute Californian neurotics, brother and sister, fairly destructive of others, and sustained

by a mutual love that just falls short of incestuous. Life, says the brother, is "suicides, divorces, promises broken and kids smashed". Yet life (and the film) can be funny, too.

Risky Business is the writer-director debut of Paul Brickman, who scripted Jonathan Demme's Citizen Band; and it has moments of the kindly irony of that film. It tells the story of an adolescent who sets out to live it up while his parents are away for a few days, and ends up turning their classy home into a brothel. There are unmistakable vestiges of an intended satire on contemporary materialism (the boy's carnal enterp rize wins him a place in Princeton's business school) but a lot of it ends up as teenage titillation. Rebecca De Mornay, who plays a touching bereaved mother in Testament is as notable here in the role of a sharp

David Robinson

Coliseum season

The ENO are standing by their policy of introducing the maximum possible number of new productions to the repertoire each season. In 1984/85 there will be nine productions to add them will be of unfamiliar

English stage premiere in a Handel's Yer.ces by Sir Charles Mackerras) comes in on February 23, the composer's birthday. And on May 15 there will he another birthday celebration: the first ENO staging of Sir Michael Tippett's A Midsummer Marriage on the day he





I predict it will not be long before Miss Gish is hailed as legendary" MERMAID THEATRE

01-236 5568

Outsiders' approaches to Venice

While the splendid exhibition at the Royal Academy celebrates what can justifiably be called the golden age of Venetian to 13 revivals, and a number of painting, in Venice itself, at the Musco Correr, there is (until March 18) a fascinating exploration of Vene-ia nell Onocen-Janacek's Osud (Fate) gets its 10, which could equally well be described as the city's iron age. double bill with Kurt Weill's Many of the charming cast-iron bridges erected from 1850 onwards were designed by the British engineer A. H. Neville, who had his own foundry at Sar English stage premiere on who had his own foundry at San December 20: Tchaikovksy's Rocco. from which the bridges emerged in prefabricated sec-tions to be assembled on site. His two most prominent bridges. over the Grand Canal, at the Scalzi and the Accademia, were both replaced in the 1930s, the latter with a "temporary" structure in wood which is now itself in urgent need of replace-

> The section covering archilecture comes at the end of the exhibition, which begins with a group of allegorical depictions of Venice, mostly referring to the Austrian domination which lasted from the ignominious fall of the Republic in 1797 to 1866. when it became part of united Italy under the House of Savoy. The exhibition is subtitled Images and Myth and attempts, with some success, to show first of all how the fabric of the city presented itself, especially to foreign artists, and then how Venetians interpreted

> Among the British artists who visited Venice during the century, Turner is the most important and the two watercolours by him which Ruskin donated to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford. The Riva degli Schiavoni and The Grund Canal are so luminously evocative that they must surely have been executed on the spot. as Ruskin himself affirmed.

Richard Parkes Bonnington's approach is more strictly typo-graphical, although he enchances his views with consciously picturesque touches, such as the exotically garbed figures in the foreground of the Manchester City Art Gallery's exquisite Doge's Palace and the Piazzetta, painted in Paris from pencil sketches made on the spot. The French were also drawn to the city, notably Monet, represented by his Doge's Palace (New York, The Brooklyn Museum of Art) and Sania Maria della Salute and the Grand Canal (London. private collection), both also begun during his only visit to the city, in 1908, and completed in his Paris studio in prep-



Scirocco by Ralph Curtis

aration for exhibition at Bernheim-Jeune four years later. Their broad handling and discordant colours are somewhat disconcerting in the context of the exhibition, into which a more restrained work such as Boudin's delightful Grand Canal, the Austrian boat fits more comfortably.

America is represented by Whistler, whose etchings bring out the melancholy of the city's myriad alleys and courts, haunted by spectral figures, working or begging, and by Sargent whose bravura manner does full justice to the baroque richness of Longhena's masterpiece in The entrance to the Salute (Cambridge, The Fitzwilliam Museum).

The Venetians' own view of their surroundings oscillates from a private collection in

between Ippolito Caffi's meticulous and dramatically lit scenes of great animation, such as the Serenade Before the Piazzetta (Venice, Museum of Modern Art. Ca Pesaro) and Guglielmo Ciardi's marvellously bleak views of the lagoon: one, from the Pasinetti collection features a tiny train puffing along the distant horizon. It is signed and dated 1867. The following year Ciardi, who was born in 1842, travelled to Florence, Rome and Naples, meeting other Italian artists and seeing works

however any loss of vigour. His mature style is seen at its best in a remarkable pair of hitherto unpublished works

by contemporary French paint-

ers. As a result, his technique

became more refined, without

Milan: The Giudecca Canal and Gondola in the Lagoon in both of which the architectural element is reduced to a minimum.

The gondolier in the latter picture is clearly not a pro-fessional and Giuseppe Pavanello, in his catalogue entry quotes from Théophile Gautier's l'oyage in which he draws attention to practice not only among "young patricians" of propelling their own gondolas, the English, "en leur qualité de peuple nawigue".

Ruskin acts as a link between two sections of the exhibition. images and the myth, appropriately enough, it may be thought, since he contributed significantly to the diffusion of the first and the creation of the second. The first room on the second floor is dedicated to "the geniuses of Venetian painting", above all Titian, whose childhood is represented by William Dyce's famous depiction of the artist's first attempt at colour, now in the Aberdeen Art Gallery and his funeral by a vast (and rather bad) canvas by Enrico Gamba (Turin, Civic Gallery of Modern Art) together with a smaller, better version by Eugenio Moretti Larese (Vincenza, private collection), while Tintorctto is shown painting a portrait of his dead daughter in a work by Léon Cognies (Bordeax, Museum of Fine Arts).

Venetian history is evoked by Francesco Hayez and Michelan-gelo Gridoletti and there is a section devoted to contemporary events, which includes Napoleone Nani's curious Daniale Manin and Nicil Tommaseo, freed from prison, being borne in triumph in Piazza San Marco (Fondazione Querini-Stampalia), in which a mass of circumstantial detail is lovingly rendered. Nani's picture is dated 1886, by which time a more relaxed, looser manner was gaining favour and is best exemplified in the work of Giacomo Favretto (1849-87) who was to some extent influenced by Ciardi.

Favretto's l'andalism (Milan, Brera), in which a back restorer is mutilating a canvas by Tiepolo was not only a major triumph for the artist but is also significant in the context of the revival of interest in the eighteenth century, poincered by Pompeo Gherardo Molmenwho published Tiepolo's Villa Valmarana frescoes in 1880, the year Favretto's picture

was exhibited in Milan. Jeffery Daniels

Kirkby/Tubb/

it was much more than an

Wigmore Hall

Rooley

The entwining of two equal voices, their play of dissonance and resolution, is one of the most characteristic sounds of baroque music; at the end of Monterverdi's *Peppea* or in the duets of Bach's cantatas the balance of paired voices over the reliable tread of a continuo bass sums up the contained drama of the period.

But most examples of the form are little known and singers associated with the Consort of Musicke have ben exploring the rich Italian and English repertory in a pair of Wigmore Hall concerts: on Wednesday the sopranos Emma Kirkby and Evely Tubb joined Anthony Rooley. As the limits were set by the title "Vocal Duets before Handel", I was disappointed to find only" a sprinkling of later music, no Cazzati, and no Steffani.

Instead there were some fascinating discoveries from an earlier period: Angelo Notari, who worked in England and Nicolo Fintei, whose deft setting of a Giulio Stronzzi text provided the evening's keynote in his description of the singer winging his way "from pole to pole in joyous flight". The flights were indeed fanciful, a little empty in some of the Monteverdi followers, though not in Sigismondo d'India's purposeful and dramatic virtu-

Miss Tubb did not mimic Miss Kirkby's easy, flowing clarity; she cultivated duskier, freer sound that provided some strong contrasts, and she de-claimed Nicholas Lanier's setting of Hero's Lament with aptly hysterical fervour.

Nicholas Kenyon

Alexander Baillie Queen Elizabeth Hall

unaccompanied Sonata by Kodaly in his programme by knows that technique will be measured against some of the most testing demands in the repertory, and Alexander Baillie on Wednesday was more than equal to them. His wholly expert performance had a beguiling virtuosity without flamboyance, a studied mastery in its practical application of the range of devices required which, at the same time, persuaded us

Concerts

Mr Baillie's tone had generous warmth and nobility all through its range, from a solid low register in which only an occasional rasp marred its effect, to a glowing top that sang out serenely. After hearing how he contended with Kodály. I began to think that he could be still more superb in one of the solo suities by Britten, which make as many but different demands, and resolve them into music of superior imagination to be borne in mind for a future programme, perhaps.

The cellist's regular duo partner, Kathron Sturrock, was for some unannounced reason unable to take part; she was gallantly replaced by Piers Lane. in the circumstances there could hardly be quite the same closeness of response in performance, and in the opening Beethoven sonata, Op 69 in A. Mr Baillie gave the impression of being the more even-tempered and conversational, whe reas Mr Lane seemed to prefer more heavily accented phrasing.

They were more acceptably matched in Rachmaninov, whose G minor Sonata Op 19 invites outrageous sentiment and profits from moderation in all things. Though the broad span of the music is emotionally overdrawn for the time i occupies, this performance had an open-hearted warmth and skilfully shaded dynamics that were most affecting.

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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The crock of gold still eludes the Midland

Midland Bank has gone to great lengths to assure its anxious staff that the problems at Crocker National Bank, its Californian subsidy, do not threaten their future. After last year's special \$107m provision, which leaves Midland Bank's 1983 pre-tax profits down from £251m to £225m. shareholders too would have appreciated a reassuring word. Sir Donald Barron, chairman, and his team were unable to provide one yesterday. They had been advised by lawyers on both sides of the Atlantic that if they answered questions on Crocker they could run into legal problems in the United States from Crocker's minority shareholders. There is irony there.

TRIES INDICES

What they felt able to say was not entirely reassuring. Mr John Harris, one of the Midland directors, who was recently despatched to Crocker where he is now number two with the rank of senior vicechairman, has been assessing Crocker's loan portsolio and establishing a new working relationship between Midland and Crocker. He has no illusions that there is much hard work still to be done.

Crocker's contribution to Midland's results was a £17m loss last year compared with a £46m profit in 1982 and in Mr Harris's words: "It would be tempting fate to predict a rapid turnround, although we would be disappointed if Crocker did not return to profitability this year.'

It is not easy to reconcile this statement with the assurances from senior Crocker executives last year that the banks' property provisions were a one-off blow and Crocker was expected to be back in prolit in the first quarter of this year. The inference many City analysts are now drawing is that there will be further sizeable provisions and Crocker's performance this year is unlikely to be much to write home about. W. Greenwell for instance, which had been forecasting profits of £370m from Midland in 1984, is now expecting about £333m.

Crocker, apart, the international side of Midland's activities has suffered from heavy provisions (29 per cent higher) and the trade finance subsidiary is also still having a difficult time. Total provisions are up from £196m to £318m and as at Barclays and National Westminster, there is a sharp rise in general provision from £34m to £90m, much of that is to cover Midland's exposure to uncertain sovereign

The checrful news is on the domestic side where profits before loan interest are up by a quarter to £287m - 90 per cent of the group total. Domestic subsidiaries, including Thomas Cook and Northern Bank, have generally done better.

Elforts to cut costs in the United Kingdom are also bearing fruit. Staff numbers were two per cent lower and improved spreads and sharp rises in fes and bank charges, which all the clearers have been pushing through, have improved the picture.

Midland have been discriminating in its UNited Kingdom lemding: domestic advances rose by seven per cent which is a slightly slower rate of growth than the other banks seem to be experiencing. This form of restraint contributes towards a stronger balance sheet. The combination of disposals and last year's capital raising have have also strengthened the balance

As for the dividend, Midland has cut the end-year payment to leave the year's ioiai unchanged ai 25.5p.

Deepening gloom over New York

Mr Reagan's Chief Economic Adviser, Mr Martin Feldstein, added his voice yesterday to the growing chorus of woe about the performance of the US economy, and threw sensitive markets into further shock. Mr Feldstein predicted that US first quarter growth should exceed 6 per cent at an annual rate, a percentage strong enough, to frighten any remaining bulls of US bonds who had quailed at the sight of the near-5 per cent expansion rate in the final quarter of last year.

Not surprisingly, stock and bond markets eased. The damage was by no means as severe as that inflicted by Mr. Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in his speech on Wednesday to the US League of Savings Institution. He offered yet more gloom about the US federal deficit ("Unfortunately people aren't talking about cutting \$50bn. in fiscal 1985").

A recalcitrant Congress is the obvious target of both speeches, and the view from New York last night was that enough tactical pressure could be created to push tax-raising measures through before the April recess. Merrill Lynch, for example, is looking for a \$135 billion package covering the next three years, organized round a one-one ratio of tax increases to spending cuts.

Further out is the spectacle of significant international disruption threatened by possible sovereign default. Argentina, for one, is now well in arrears with repayments of its \$44 billion debts, and the country's Bank Advisory Committee is meeting in New York.

Scope for American manoeuvre may well be further limited by the crop of impending US economic data. The latest US money supply figures are due out overnight, analysis are shooting for a fall in M-1 of \$2 billion after a rise of \$3 billion which took the growth to very top end of the 4-8 per cent target range.

Electra's dash for the stable door

Yesterday's new Business Expansion Scheme fashioned by Electra Risk Capital bears all the signs of a horse quickly unleashed in case the stable door is shut on Tuesday. Electra is trying to raise £1.1m for the Brook Stud Company. whose business is breeding, selling and boarding thoroughbred horses. The money will be used principally to expand the stud by buying shares in "stallions of intercompany's directors believe will show a long-term capital profit". Significantly the offer will close and the proceeds be fully invested by April 5, just four weeks away.

It is hard to see how Brook Stud fits in with the spirit of the Business Expansion Scheme, however closely it meets the letter. The company in question was founded in 1926 and has, so far as we know, been run on a sound footing. It employs just 11 people, and there is no suggestion that the BES money will lead to new recruitment. Neither is there any claim that the money is needed for research into breeding methods.

If the Chancellor is contemplating restricting the scope of the BES for the new tax year, the Electra stable has given him some very timely ammunition.

Cadbury may seek US cash to fund expansion drive

Cadbury Schweppes, the big the involvement of American confectionery and soft drinks investors as a part of the group, is examining the possibility of placing up to 44 million of its shares, or a maximum of 10 per cent of its issued share capital, with investors in the United States. The shares are traded in the form of American Depository Receipts.
The chairman, Sir Adrian

Cadbury, said yesterday that the group had embarked on a significant programme of capi-tal spending on its businesses in the United States and it was considering entering the US equity market.
With about 8 per cent of the

US confectionery market and a much smaller proportion of the soft drinks market, the com-pany said that it felt it lacked the "clout" it would like in the United States. It plans to spend heavily on organic expansion of its confectionery business until it has something approaching double that share of the market. Sir Adrian said that he saw

UK trade

surplus falls

to £2bn

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

recorded a delicit of £2.1 billion,

the first since the industrial

revolution, after a surplus of £2.5 billion in 1982.

overall current account surplus

from £5.6 billion in 1982 to £2

billion last year. A £500m deficit on visible trade – the first

since 1979 - was countered by a £2.5 billion surplus on the invisible account, which in-

cludes services such as in-

balance predicted in November,

The private sector and state industries notched up a surplus on invisible earnings of £6.6

billion last year - a slight fall

from 1982 - but the invisible

account overall worsened by

according to the Central Stat-

But the surplus on interest,

profits and dividends fell as

higher profits from North Sea activities and subsidiaries of

overseas companies were re-

patriated abroad. There was

also a small worsening in the

deficit on government transfers, mostly due to extra payments to the EEC and more Third World

Investment in overseas stocks

and shares was little changed last year at £6.3 billion, but

there are signs that the outflow

from the financial institutions

bave peaked

Travel, civil aviation and the City all increased their foreign income, with a notable rise for insurance, particularly Lloyd's,

£700m_

istical Office.

the reviving world economy.

surance and shipping.

The worsening trade balance, only partly reduced by a growing oil surplus, was the chief factor behind the drop in company's strategy of seeking a higher profile in the US, and while he did not expect the company to achieve the dominant positions of Mars and Hershey in the US confectionery market, he did hope that Cadbury would break free of the second rung of confectionery groups with shares in the 5 per cent to 10 per cent range. Stock market analysts expect

Cadbury to be followed by a large number of British companies seeking greater involve-ment by American investors. BTR, the big industrial conglomerate which reports fullyear profits next week, is widely rumoured to be considering a similar move to that of

A buoyant performance in US operations helped to life Cadbury's pretax profits by 19.2 through any price increases and per cent from £89.7m to there was no rise in the volume £106.6m last year. In North of goods sold, Even so, trading America, trading profits rose profits pushed ahead from



Sir Adrian Cadbury: aiming to double market share

from £19.6m to £26.9m on the back of a double figure gain in the volume of sales. Cadbury's main market in

Britain was difficult last year. The group was unable to push

£51.5m to £57.3m, helped by the better productivity the group has achieved since

cutting its workforce. The company is also hopeful that the product rationalization it started five years ago

Cadbury's Creme Eggs have proved a hugh marketing success. The company managed to sell 200 million of them last year in Britain alone - four for every head of population - and exprted more than 100 million to the United States. In January this year, sales were 40 per cent higher than the same manth of 1983, helped by the "Con-undrum" golden egg treasure hunt the group has devised.

The Cadbury share price rose 5p to 135p on ws of the results, which were better than expected. A final dividend of 3.9p is being promised, raising the total for the year from 4.9p 10 5.4p.

Sir Adrian said: "Investment in America remains a priority and other areas of expansion are the Pacific Basin and South

BA names flotation brokers

By Jonathan Davis,

Financial Correspondent British Airways yesterday announced the appointment of two stockbroking firms which will act as its advisers in the series of deals."

A string of such takeovers swelled Hawley almost out of run-up to the airline's flotation, recognition last year. Figures scheduled for next year. released yesterday show turn-over up from £40.4m to £137m,

The two firms are Rowe & Pitman and Phillips & Drew. pretax profits up from £5.3m to They will become brokers to the £14.2m. but earnings per share company and can expect to continue this role after privatiimproved less spectacularly from 4.5p to 6.1p. Analysts are expecting £26m profits this zation has taken place.

Hill Samuel, the merchant bank which is advising the Department of Transport on the flotation, is looking for two other stockbroking firms to act for the Government in the

The sale has been provisionally scheduled for next spring. and is likely to value British Airways at between £800m and £1,000m, which will make it the econd largest government privatization issue so far undertaken, the biggest being the British Telecom flotation planned for this autumn.

Whereas Rowe & Pitman have been involved in previous government issues such as Britoil in 1982. Phillips & Drew have not been involved before.

said investors were anxiously awaiting the latest US money supply figures.

Equities recovered from a nervous start, with the FT Index closing 2.3 up at 837.7 and the FT-SE 100 advancing 0.2 to 1055.8.

US worries

Fears of higher US interest rates produced a flurry of nervous selling in Government

securities yesterday as the dollar rallied on foreign ex-

changes.

Prices fell by as much as £1.

at the longer end and the new "tap". Exchequer, 19 per cent,

1989, opened at a small discount

in first-time dealings. Dealers

hit gilts

Markei report, page 18

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1055.8 up 0.2 (day's high: 1056.0, Low: 1050.9)

FT Index: 837.7 up 2.3 FT Gilts: 83.18 down 0.17 FT All Share: 500.06 down

Bargains: 23,502 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 108.34 down 0.34 New York: Dow Jones Industrial (latest) 1142.27 down 1.36
Tokyo: Mikkei Dow Jones
Index 9,959 down 61.66
Hongkong: Hang Seng
Index 1077.55 down 13.89

Amsterdam: 167.6 down 2.3 Sydney: AO Index 718.4 down 6.6 Frankfurt: Commerzbank

Index 1011.8 down 3.2 Brussels: General Index 143.13 down 0.45 Paris: CAC Index 160.7 down 1.0 Zurich: SKA General 303.20 down 4.20.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4580 down 180pts Index 81.1 down 0.3 DM 3.7750 unchanged FrF 11.62.00 up 0.0250 Yen 327.50 down 2.00 Index 125.4 up 0.8 DM 2.5885 up 0.0325

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4585 Dollar DM 2.5880 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.590985 **SDR** £0.724228

GOLD

London fixed (per cunce): am \$396.35 pm \$397.25 \$396.00-\$396.50 close (£271.50-272.00) New York (latest): \$396.75

Hawley seeks £34m for US purchases By William Kay, City Editor

Hawley Group, the cleaning, placing shares every few weeks is used and security company to pay for them, so now we shall have enough cash to pay for a leisure and security company led by Mr Michael Ashcroft, is Britain's deficit on overseas trade in goods other than oil widened by a massive £5.3 asking shareholders for £34.3m to finance an important push billion year to £7.5 billion. The deterioration was concentrated in trade in manufactures which

into the US. The money is to be raised through a rights issue at the rate of seven new shares for every 20 held, at a price of 80p compared with last night's market price of 93p, down 5p on the day. Officially, the cash will largely be used to reduce borrowings. However, Mr Ashcroft said yesterday: Because we operate in fragmented markets, we have to make numerous small acqui-

sitions, But you cannot keep TKM stakeholder named

By Our City Staff Mr Ron Brierley, whose Australia for taking interests in £150m business empire in international trading groups. The Government's latest forecast for the current balance of payments this year and next will be published in the Budget railway, flour manufacturing, on Tuesday. It is expected to show a significant, if lower, surplus, rather than the bare funeral parks and wool trading. has emerged as the man behind an 8.1 per cent shareholding that has been built up in Tozer as trade prospects improve with Kemsley & Millbourn (Hold-

ings), the troubled international trading group.

Mr Brierley, an accountant by training, is well known in

international trading groups. Australia spans the operation of His talent is said to be in

year, without any more acqui-

spearheaded by Hawley obtaining a share listing in New York.

The US expansion will be

spotting asset-rich, undervalued companies for acquisition TKM said vesterday that it had never heard of his com-pany, Industrial Equity, before

receiving news of the share stake, and it had no idea what Mr Brierley's plans for the investment were.

John Lewis Partnership plc

16.3 Retentions 24.6

*Abridged, estimated and unaudited.

Sales increased by 16% to £1072 million. Department store sales rose by 14% to £572 million and sales in Waitrose supermarkets by 18% to £488 million.

Trading Profit increased by 40% to a record figure of £71 million.

Surplus: the amount available for profit sharing and retentions rose by £161/2 million (50%) to £50 million. Retained profits were increased by £8 million (51%) to £241/2 million.

Profit Sharing increased by £8 million (49%) to £25 million. All the equity capital of John Lewis Partnership plc is held in trust for the benefit of the workers in the business. The profits remaining after taxation, preference dividends, pensions and allocations to reserves are distributed yearly among the workers as Partnership Bonus in proportion to their pay. This year the rate of distribution will be 21% of pay (1982/83 16%).

For further details please telephone 01-637 3434 ext 6221 or write to Chief Information Officer, 4 Old Cavendish Street. London W1A 1EX.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Opec likely to defend oil price

The influential monitoring committee of the Petroleum Countries meets in Vienna today, determined to maintain world stability in oil prices and output, against increasing North Sea output and Nigerian demands for increased production to earn foreign exchange.

The current strength of the pound against the dollar - all oil transactions are in US dollars has so far made it easier for Opec to accept current North Sea output, though Britain has refused to agree a quota.

 A request from Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International to block an exchange of shares between Warner Communi-cations and Chris-Craft Industries was refused by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8.75-9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/a 3 month interbank 91/16-9

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10 10-10%18 3 month DM 51/18-57/18 3 month Fr F 163/16-161/16

U\$ rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/16 bond 971/32-Treasury long 971732

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme I Average reference rate for interest period February 8, March 6, inclusive: 9.373 per cent .

Pontin plans theme park

An aquatic theme park, with £500,000 for the year to next two huge water slides as key attractions, is planned for Scarborough's North Bay, open-

ing in June at a first-year cost of around £500,000. The park is being backed by Sir Fred Pontin;s new leisure group based on Kunick Holdinds. Sir Fred, whose other most recent acquisition was the forecsting for the leisure group pretax profits of around cess for the park.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

September. These are likely to grow to about £1m next year as the profit potential of acquisitions and new projects come through, according to Sir Fred. Negotiations are in hand for the group to get a share

quotation soon. Sir Fred, who is hoping to get an English Tourist Board grant London Dungeon for £1m, is to help with the cost,said research indicated "great sucBALANCE OF PAYMENTS £m, seasonally adjusted

		invisible Balance	
1981	3652	3620	7272
1982	2384	3167	5551
1983	~500	2549	2049
1982 Q1	471	636	1107
Q2	211	816	1237
Q3	588	649	1237
Q4	1114	1066	2180
1983 Q1	203	891	1094
Q2	~460	423	-37
Q3	~248	901	653
Q4	5	334	339

Source: Central Statistical Office

Dealers discount US optimism

Dollar stages technical rally

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The dollar rose sharply on the foreign exchange markets yes-terday against a background of firming dollar interest rates and indications that the US economy is still moving ahead

Dealers said the dollar's surge was a technical reaction to its recent sharp falls against other leading currencies. Since January the dollar has tumbled from DM 2.84 against the Deutsche mark and also fallen sharply against the Japanese yen. Dealers said a rebound was to be expected after such a rapid

Fanning the dollar's strength was yesterday's prediction from Mr Martin Feldstein, Chief Presidential Economic Adviser. that first-quarter growth in the US economy would exceed 6 per cent at an annual rate. The trend was also helped by the recent remarks of Mr Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, over the dangers of

the budget deficit. However, some dealers were cetain that this had not



exceed 6 per cent "They could have said exactly

the same thing last week and the dollar would have gone the other way." one said yesterday. The dollar closed yesterday up 3.25 pfennigs at DM 2.5885. having touched DM 2.59 at one stage. On its trade-weighted

The pound was still unsettled est rates, there has been no sign by uncertainty over United at all of the Bank of England Kingdom interest rates although coming into the markets to prompted any fundamental Kingdom interest rates although coming into the reassessment of the currency. it remained on the sidelines for steady its path.

much of yesterday. It lost ground against the dollar closing 1.8 cents lower at \$1.4580 and its trade-weighted value fell 0.3 to 81.1. However, it finished unchanged against the Deutsche mark at DM

There was still no firm indication yesterday of how the other big banks would respond to the 0.25 per cent cut in base rate to 8.75 per cent announced by Barclays Bank earlier this ek and since followed by the Bank of Scotland.

Midland Bank was still considering its position yesterday, according to Mr Geoffrey Taylor, chief executive. "As we sec it now, there does not appear to be any justification for a downward movement. However he said that con-

ditions could change daily. There is still speculation that other banks may opt for a 0.5 per cent cut to 8.5 per cent but perhaps not until after the Budget next Tuesday.

Despite sterling's index against a basket of weakness, brought on by the currencies it gained 0.8 to 125.4. downward movement in inter-

department stores and Waitrose supermarkets

Consolidated Results* for the year e	nded 28 Jan	uary 1984
•	1983/84 £m	1982/83 £m
Sales	1072.1	922.2
Trading Profit	70.8	50.6
Interest	4.2	6.0
Pension Fund Contributions	7.7	5.8
Taxation	8.5	5.0
Preference Dividends	0.4	0.4
Surplus available for profit sharing and retentions	50.0	33.4
Partnership Bonus	25.4	17.1
	24.0	40.0

Automated, one of Britain's

alarms, was unavailable for

comment along with the rest of the board which was in a

The group's broker, de Zoete

complete the sale in one go.

in de Zoete, said: "We will keep

closely in touch with all

developments - as we would do with all our companies."

Elsewhere in the equity market, investors decided to call it a day ahead of Tuesday's Budget and bade for the sidelines. With just two days of

the account left to run and the

overnight setback on Wall

Street, investors appeared un-

FT Index closing at its high for

up at 1055.8.

willing to open new positions.

meeting.

MONEY MARKETS

Markets were far less certain of base rate prospects, partly because of the fall in sterling and partly in view of the Bank's reluctance to cut intervention rates "the other quarter-point".

A fair amount of sterling CDs were on offer early on, although a few buyers did appear later to bring rates off the top. But they firmed again after the Midland Bank stated it was not contemplating an immediate base rate

Consequently, on a £400m shortage, the Bank was able to tempt only £74m of eligible bills from the market through out-right purchases. The Bank also bought £225m of bills for resale in equal amounts on March 28 and 29 at rates of 84-8% per cent. and finally lent £45m to bring the day's operation up to £344m, still some way short of requirements.

Interbank, overnight money traded at 914-916 per cent mostly, although the rate did rise to 10 per cent briefly just before the close.

Dollar rates tended to firm a little more in reaction to a warning from Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on the US budget deficit.

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FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Another rally by the dollar yesterday left the pound weaker against the US currency by 1.8 cents on the day at 1.4580 but with sterling a little better to some Continentals.

The pound's closing trade-weighted index was 81.1, 0.3 down on the day and its lowest level for 11 months.

Dealers blamed sterling's uncertain state on doubts over the direction of short-term British interest rates, as some analysts say the Barclays base interest rate cut will not last.

The dollar had a rapid midday rise against the Deutschemark, gaining 1.6 pfennigs in less than five minutes, and reached a new day's high of DM2.5885 (2.5560) at the close.

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Abortive sell-off alarms ASH

The alarm bells were ringing at Automated Security (Hold-ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 27. Dealings end, Today. Contango Day, March 12. Settlement Day, March 19. ings) yesterday as one firm of

brokers tried to unload around five million shares, almost 10. Sentiment was helped by per cent of the company, on the some better-than-expected full market.

Year figures from Cadburyfive million shares, almost 10. Schweppes showing pretax profits up from £89.7m to £106.9m. The shares reflected The move appears to have met with little success and merely wiped 3p from the price at 178p. Last night Mr Tom Buffett, the Canadian-born the improvement with a rise of chairman and chief executive of

5p to 135p. Other leading shares closed mixed, with Fisons slipping 4p largest installers of burglar to 753p in the wake of recent figures after a meeting yesterday with broker James Capel. ICI lost another 8p to 578p to below match the price Salomon Bros. paid.

& Bevan, did admit it had heard Shares of Argyle Trust have been a neglected market after about the attempted disposals. and said it would be keeping a the demerger of its Lloyd's broking subsidiary Dewey War-ren on the Unlisted Securities close eye on the share register. However, no single shareholder in ASH accounts for anywhere near 10 per cent of the equity Market. But all that changed and this has led to suggestions that more than one seller was yesterday as a large buyer of more than a million shares involved. A group of instiappeared, pushing up the price Ip to 22p. Dealers say Argylc has been left behind by the rest tutions may have combined to Mr Simon de Zoete, a partner is still room for improvement.

> the US securities house, placed over 4m shares in New York on Wednesday. The move was met with raised eyebrows by many

> London dealers.
> Other American favourites to lose ground included Beecham, 3p to 315p, and BTR, 2p to 467p. Only Glaxo made any headway, adding 5p to 787p. Meanwhile, Unilever lost 10p

to 935p on profit-taking after Dealers reported only minirecent figures, while TI Group rose 8p to 262p, GKN 3p to 212p, Marks & Spencer 3p to 237p, and Boots 2p to 162p. mal turnover, but after a slow start prices recovered with the the day 2.3 up at 837.7. The FT-SE 100 also closed up on the Peninsula & Oriental deferred day having been 4.3 down at the added 5p to 289p on the back of first calculation. It finished 0.2 yesterday's comment in The Times.

Gilts spent a cautiousa day awaiting the latest set og US supply figures and worried by speculation that interest rates over there will continue to rise unless the huge budget deficits are reduced. All this prompted falls of up to £1/2 at the longer end of the mart with first time dealings in the new "tap" Exchequer 10 per cent 1989 "A" opeing at a small discount. The price closed £%6 below its opening level of £40

The full year figures form Midland showing a fall in pretax profits from £251m to £225m proved uninspiring, but after a brief shakeout, bear closing saw the shares end 10p higher at 412p. Lloyds, reporting later today, hardened 3p to 597p as National Westminster improved 5p to 707p and Barclays 10p to 552p. There was still no sign yesterday that the three other clearers would of the financial sector and there fall into line with Barclays and cut their base rates until after the Budget The blood-letting among the

life insurance companies appears far from over, and vesterday shares again met with further heavy selling. Britannic tumble 15p to 448p, followed by Equity & Law, 2p to 752p, Hambro Life 4p to 442p. London Manchester 5p to 481p, Pearl Assurance 10p to 767p, Refuge Assurance 2p to 404p and Sun Life 5p to 582p. Only the appearance of a few cheap buyers helped Legal & General to close unchanged at 486p, after 490p, while Prudential

Fears that the Government will reduce, or even abolish, the tax relief on life insurance

Corp held on to a 2p lead at

premiums have prompted the selling. There is also suggestion that life insurance companies may be taxed on their gilt investments after a similar ruling recently on building

The insurance composites remained a dull market midway through their reporting season. Commercial Union dipped 2p to 176p, Guardian Royal Exchange 3p to 523p, London United Investments 2p to 203p, Minster Assets Ip to

Suggestions that the Bestwood Group is about to awaken to a reverse takeover from its best asset - a stake in oil services group Foraky - moved the shares from 148p to a record 1.74p last night. A large share stake, possibly as much as 15 per cent, has recently changed hands.

126p. Phoenix Assurance 2p to 441p and Royal Insurance 2p to

Among the insurance brokers Hogg Robinson tried to go better on renewed bid talk, but ran into profit taking closing 2p lower at 176p. C E Heath also lost ground, dipping 3p to 323p. along with Minet Holdings 1p to 142p, Reed Stenhouse 10p to 653p and Sedgewick Group 2p to 318p.
Oil shares tried to rally, still

reflecting the increased fighting between Iran and Iraq in the Middle East and takeover activity in the US where Gulf and Standard Oil of California have just agreed a \$13 billion merger. In Wednesday's editions we incorrectly stated that the proposed merger was

between Texaco and Standard

BP recovered from an early fall to close 1p up at 426p, ahead of full-year figures next week. But analysts are taking an increasingly pessimistic view of fourth-quarter profits, and are looking for total net income of between £800m and £850m against £716m last year. But the final quarter could see income fall from £252m to between £190m and £235m. This follows a £100m write-off on the dry

well in the Mukluk project. Elsewhere, Shell closed 5p dearer at 636p, Tricentrol 2p at dearer at 636p, Fricentroi 2p at 203p, Britoil 3p at 241p and Burmah 3p at 183p. But falls were seen in the smaller issues including Carless Capel 3p to 235p, Century Oil 2p to 76p. Charterhall 1p to 79p and Charter Part 128p.

Clyde Petroleum 2p to 128p.
On the bid front greeting card group WN Sharpe rose 25p to 473p in the "A" non-voting and 25p to 495p in the ordinary. This is around 5p higher than the price indicated by Octopus Publishing Group in its muted offer for the company which valued the entire group at £29m. Octopus has already acquired options in Sharpe totalling 13.45 per cent of the equity, and is willing to make a full bid for the remainder. The approach has been discounted

by the Sharpe board.

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group lost 5p to 93p after announcing proposals to raise £34m by way of a rights issue. Brewery shares were flat following the recent beer production figures which were better than expected. Running against the trend. Scottish & Newcastle rose 3p to 113½ p, still looking for a possible bid. The shares have long been tipped a takeover prospect. Among the names mentioned is Argyll

Corah chief protests at imports

By Ian Griffiths

Mr Nicholas Corah, chairman of his family's clothing firm, yesterday called on the Government to stem the flood of cut-price imports.

As he unveiled the latest yearly figures from Corah, a big supplier to Marks and Spencer. he said: The Government needs to take a far more positive stance against artificially priced imports, to allow competition on a fair basis. Imports accounted for half the knitted clothing market in Britain in the first half of last

The figures show that, after dissappointing interim results, Corah recovered during the second half to return pretax needed technical bounce. But profits of £2.7m to December 1983, an improvement of £95.000 on 1982.

The results were broadly in line with brokers' predictions, jobless figures. The figures for but the increased dividend, up total non-farm jobs, total from 3.5p to 3.7p, came as a

Margins have come under strong pressure from low-cost knitwear imports, but Corah has reaped the benefit of capital investment in new technology which has helped reduce unit

Sales to Marks and Spencer still account for two thirds of Corah's turnover and the volume of business increased marginally during the year.

Mild winter will hit **AAH** profits

By Jonathan Clare

The mild winter weather will depress profits of AAH Hold-ings fuel distribution business during the last quarter of the year, after a growth in profits

during the first nine months.

Those profits, reported yesterday, were up from £5.6m to £6.5m, helped by a big increase from the solid fuel distribution interests.

Profits from pharmaceutical supplies were down from £980,000 to £697,000, partly becuase of the Government's price reduction and subsequent freeze on drugs prices. This action cost £100,000 in stock losses on drugs bought at higher prices before the Government action taken last August.
Profits from solid fuel distri-bution of £3.7m against £3.2m

mask a reduction in return on oil distribution.

The interim dividend has

been raised from 2.205p to 2.4255p. Most of AAH's business is carried out through the British Fuel Company, one of the biggest coal distributors in the country. It is owned 50.25 per cent by AAH and 49.75 per cent by the National Coal Board. BFC is also involved in builders merchanting and road haulage,

• BROOKE TOOL ENGIN-EERING (HOLDINGS): All yesterday's annual meeting, Mr. J. F. Vernon, the chairman said the company is now a small but strong group with four main subsidiaries. He believes it is soundly based with good pros-pects. The group has made a good start to the present year with profits for the four months to January, 1984, well ahead of the previous year. The order

حكذامن الأصل

Profits jump 50% at Philips Lamps

prised the stockmarket yesterday by announcing a near-50 per cent jump in net profits for 1983 to Fls 647m (£152m). Part of the boost to profits stems from US reflation and the overvalued dollar. The shares jumped nearly Fls3 on the news to Fls49.80 where the current rating is around 12.

Mr Wisse Dekker, the company's president, anticipaes further expansion this year and, to underwrite his optimism, the group plans a tax-free one-for-10 bonus issue, on top of the unchanged dividend of Fls1.80.

The bulk of the boost to 1983 net profits came in the final quarter, when the net figure reached Fls285m - well ahead of the comparable Fls103m recorded in 1982. Nevertheless, the group was careful yesterday not to attribute the improvement to a global pre-Christmas spending boom, pointing out

Philips' Lamps, the Dutch tronics, mainly because of stiff electronics multinational, sur- price competition and idle price competition and idle plant. The strongest divisional performers, in profits terms, were lighting, industrial supplies, and professional and product systems, like telecom-

Mr Dekker singled out the US and Canada, as well as the Netherlands, for good sales and profits performances, mainly because of the marked recovery in the American economy and the strong dollar.

Sales in Europe expanded by 4 per cent, net of exchange rate fluctuations which halved the underlying growth rate of 8 per cent, with the United Kingdom and West Germany turning in strong performances. Turnover in home electronics fell in value but rose in volume, and domestic appliances enjoyed a similar experience.

Mr Dekker anticipated a further rise in sales volume during 1984 on the basis of continued growth in the US and that the group showed losses an improved performance from during 1983 in home elect the European economies.

Sweet sales to Arabs lifts Needler profits

By Christopher Dunn

vised by the chairman. Mr pretax profits last year were Raymond Needler, helped to struck after £40,000 compenboost profits at Needlers by 40 per cent to £190.000 last year.

Group sales for the Hullmaker rose by £1m to £9.7m for the year to December 31. Earnings per share were 7.1p (4.6p), and the dividend goes up from 4p to 4.2p.

Export sales last year rose by 62 per cent. and Needler commented: "We saw a huge opportunity in the Middle East to exploit the Arabs' sweet tooth, and we siezed it. We have worked very hard and we are delighted".

The group new plans a similar assault on markets in the United States and Europe. and is confident of scoring an equal rate of success.

Profits in the current year could well show a further sharp jump, and the chairman is

sharp improvement in hopeful of achieving £270,000 Middle Eastern business, super- before tax, especially since sation payments to a former export director.

The shares rose 4p yesterday based sweets and chocolate to 72p on the improved results, and at the current level the shares command a relatively undemanding historic rating of 10, which falls sharply into single figures on a prospective basis.

Th company added that useful growth in all brands had been achieved, particularly in while, although, British market for sugar confectionery continued to decline, the com-pany's latest plant was now running two-shifts.

At the halfway stage, the company reported an increase in sales volume of 16.5 per cent following growth in Needler's private label and export busi-

WALL STREET

Dow recovers early loss

figures we will be seeing in the New York (AP-Dow Jones) next few weeks." Stocks were narrowly higher These figures. Mr Johnson yesterday in early trading. The says, will also give the Fed a Dow Jones Industrial Average

was up about one point. Advancing issues were 6-to-5 ahead of declines. Trading was moderate.

Mr Hugh Johnson Jr., senior vice president of First Albany Corp., said: "We may be getting the long-awaited and much-

it's too early to be sure.
"The volume recently has not been impressive. It suggests to me that people are awaiting the manufacturing employment

and the average manufacturing work week give a first glimpse of what happened in the economy in February and

clearer view of February's economy and help in its decision whether to encourage higher interest rates. General Motors was down 🧗

661. International Business Machines up 1/4 to 107 1/8. General Electric down 1/8 at 494, Merck up % at 924, Texas Instruments down 4 at 124%. Eastman Kodak unchanged at 661, and Dn Pont up % at 4714.

Texaco was 39, down 1/8; Atlantic Richfield 45%, up 3: Standard Oil of California 33%. down 14: Monsanto 85%, up 1/2, Sears Roeback 34, up 1/4; Crane Co 381, up 14; Magic Chef 31 1/4, up 1 1/4; St Regis 42 1/4, down 14: and Newmont Mining 52. indicate the kind of economic

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Brooke Bond buys timber group for £4.6m

 BROOKE BOND: Mallin- Framlington, an investment
 bas a son-Denny, a member of the Brooke Bond Group, has completed the acquisition of Thames Timber and its offshoot, Parker Kislingbury, a specialist hardwood company based at Eardisley, near Hereford, Hereford and Worcester, for £4.6m, rayshir. based at Eardisley, near Here-ford. Hereford and Worcester, for £4.6m, payable in cash and loan notes.

FRAMLINGTON

year, the company paid a single dividend of 3p net a share.

Group funds under management at Feb 29 last reached GROUP: For the half-year to Dec 31, 1983 pretax profits of year earlier.

holding compay which has a USM quotation, rose from

Violand Bank Group results

for the year ended 31 December 1983 The figures in hrief-

1 ne jigures in oru		
	1983	1982
	£m	£m
Trading profit before bad debts	612	511
Profit before taxation	225	251
Attributable profit	114	145
Earnings per share	60.6p	68.9p*
Dividend per share	25.5p	25.5p
Total assets	£52,613m	£47,999m
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*Before exceptional taxation item.

Comments by the Chairman, Sir Donald Barron

The Midland Group's objectives for 1983 were to strengthen its capital ratios, to maintain marketing pressure, to improve further the cost position and thus to continue the upward trend of profits and earnings.

As the year progressed, it seemed likely that all these objectives would be achieved – even allowing for the higher bad and doubtful debt charges we planned to make. However, in December, the Board of Crocker National Corporation, in which we hold a 57% equity interest, decided that they should provide an additional US\$107m principally against possible bad debts, making their total provisions for the year

In the event, therefore, the outcome is a reduction in pre-tax profit of some 10%, a disappointing return for a year of hard effort and much achievement in the Group's core businesses.

Trading profit, bad debts and cost control

Trading profit before provisions for possible bad debts was 20% up at £612m against £511m last year; pre-tax profit was £225m compared with £251m. There were good performances from our major operations in the UK banking, International banking and Treasury divisions with continued improvement in the trend of costs, interest spreads and non-interest earnings.

In arriving at the pre-tax profit, provisions for bad and doubtful debts amounting to £318m have been charged compared with £196m last year. The division of the 1983 charges was £228m for specific provisions and £90m for general provisions and these figures compare with £162m and £34m respectively in 1982.

For a variety of reasons the tax charge is somewhat higher this year than in the past two years and this has an affect on basic earnings which are 60.6p per share against 68.9p per share last year.

Capital position strengthened

Steps were taken during the year to strengthen further the Group's capital position. A successful rights issue announced in July raised £155m and following a 'shelf registration' in the United States, US\$150m of Guaranteed Notes were issued there in November. In view of favourable conditions in the Eurobond market in February 1984, the opportunity was taken to issue US\$200m of Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes as part of the Group's normal capital management programme.

The free capital ratio at the year end was 4.6% compared with 4.0% at the end of 1982.

Outlook

Around the world, the banking industry is in a state of rapid change. As a major international bank, Midland welcomes this new environment; during the year a detailed and extensive survey of consumer needs was carried out and is being used in the development of new products and marketing approaches.

We continue to keep firmly in our sights our main objectives of profitably employing our assets, of controlling costs and of giving the highest level of service to our customers around the world. This involves building on the strengths of the Group and of directing the necessary resources, both management and capital, to the areas where additional support is required. The changes we have made, and will continue to make, in the organisation, management and direction of the Group are all designed to ensure that the upward trend of profitability and earnings will be resumed in 1984 and that our main objectives will be

The Report and Accounts for 1983, including the full Statement by the Chairman, Sir Donald Barron, will be available after 26th March 1994. holders will receive copies automatically. Others are invited to write to: The Secretary, Midland Bank plc, Head Office, Poultry, London EC2P 2BX



Midland Bank Group

Of course there are critics.

Not everyone in the Bank gets

more as chairman of a board of

Leigh-Pemberton's chosen role

with the Chancellor. Mr Leigh-

Pemberton, it is said, is quite

between permament official and

the normal relationship

Different styles are born of

culmination of Mr

Sarah Hogg reports on how the Bank of England is adjusting to the winds of change in the Square Mile

"I'm told I'm going to make a very important speech," the Governor of the Bank of England said to me last week, continuing his polished performance as the genial amateur. He was quite right. On Tuesday. the Benk laid out its design for living in the City of the future: one in which single capacity will have followed fixed commissions into the Stock Exchange graveyard, corporate membership will be clearly established and financial conglomerates are rising on the skyline. What is more, the future is - in the Bank's view close at hand. The City must move fast to catch international

competition.
While Britain's bankers. brokers and jobbers brace themselves against the winds of change, a parallel adjustment has to take place within the Bank. Professor Brian Griffiths. at 4) the youngest member of the Court of the Bank of England (and basking in his distinction as the first academic to be appointed a non-excutive director since John Maynard ment as the natural reflection of

As the traditional way of public pitfalls, doing things comes under challenge in all the City institutions, so change and greater openness are the proper

reactions at the Bank."
But how is the Bank really changing? One shift is obvious: its top jobs are filled today with a new generation of policy-makers. The executive directors are all home-grown Bank men (Though one of them. Mr David Walker, began life in the Treasury); but they are relalively young and fresh

Who's who in the Court of Threadneedle Street: The Governor and his deputy head a line-up of directors that includes grown' policy-makers - the Bank's young men in the City Dr David Attertor George Blunden Str Adrian Cadbury Anthony Louhnis Eddle George David Walker Rodney Galpin Sir Robert Clark Peter Cooke Geoffrey Drain Professor Brian Griffiths Sir Hector Laing Alan Lord David Scholey John Flemming (Economic advise Lord Nelson of Strattors Sir David Stee THE COURT

Two of the Bank's grandees -Mr Christopher Dow and Mr John Fforde ~ retired at the end February, And in the Governor's chair, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton's open style is very different from

Views, naturally, differ as to now much change is for the better. There are stories of how the Bank's internationally-respected deputy governor, Mr Christopher "Kit" McMahon, and the Bank's shrewed monetary expert, executive director Mr Eddie George, have to steer their cheerful new boss round

But Mr Leigh-Pemberton possesses one immense advantage, and seems to have the confidence to make use of it. He Thatcher's chosen appointee, and, therefore, more secure in his relations with Downing Street - the inhabitants of both Number 10 and Number 11 - than his predecéssor ever was.

Though Mr Leigh-Pemberton not seem to be making the Bank better still the paperwork, is

her creature. On occasion, said to be disappearing under indeed, quite the reverse: at Mr Leigh-Pemberton's rule. meetings of the National Economic Development Council, it is said by rueful Treasury men his chance to polish every word that he has been striking a line the Governor utters before he remarkably

markably independent of says it. The corresponding hitchall's.

advantage is Mr Leigh-Pember-How much this reflects his ton's pleasant readiness to act own views, and how much those of the Bank's young Turks, directors able to think and even is a matter on which his occasionally speak for themlisterners are not yet clear, but here, too, there is a welcome loosening-up in Bank practice. In Lord Richarson's day, all of the plain man's Governor the collective wisdom of the or at least the plain clearing Bank had to be squeezed banker's - is his way of dealing upwards, like toothpaste, to the single outlet of the Governor's

re public speeches. prepared to ask Mr Nigel A formidable drafting and Lawson, the Chancellor, to rare public speeches. redrafting process, in which the explain himself - a neat reversal Governor was deeply involved. occupied a tremendous number high-quality man-hours. Even those who most admired Lord Richardson's intellecal distinction will sometimes admit to breathing more freely in the easier atmosphere created by his successor.

Some' of the tension, and

Richardson's government covered a period of exchange rate crisis, when every word uttered by the Bank could have disastrous effect on the currency markets. Then came a phase of miserable disagreement with a green Thatcher Government, ready to blame the Bank for the failures of its naive early

monetary policies. The monetary argument was the major preoccupation of Lord Richardson's last four years, with two debt crises as side-shows: British industry's troubles in 1979-81, and the international banking crisis of

Now the Bank's preoccupations have changed as clearly as its personnel. There has bee no pitched battle between the Treasury and the Bank over the new medium-term financial strategy Mr Lawson will reveal on Budget day: the issue has been resolved by a compromise almost wholly satisfactory to

With two target ranges for even more different measures of monetary growth, the new strategy will permit the kind of flexibility the Bank likes, and was denied in the 1980 strategy. British industry's loan problem have eased with the recovery in profits and demand. And the Bank believes that the immediate phase of the international debt crisis is over (its expert fire-fighter, Mr Brian Quinn, has now been partially redirected towards domestic

banking issues). The Bank can never rule the line below any of its responsibi-ties. It is possible, for example, that the first test of Mr Leigh-Pemberton's ability to deal with the Treasury may come with the changing pattern of exchange

There is greater, though far

from uncritical, enthusiasm for such attempts to stabilize exchange rates as the European Monetary System in Threadneedle Street than there ever has been in Great George Street But there is no sign of heat in the issue of exchange rates. The Bank's ral test of authority could come in its relationship with quite a different depart ment of government

Changes in the City - and in the securities market in particular - are inevitably bringing the Bank into much closer contact, and potential confict, with Department of Trade and Industry. This is much less familiar departmental territory for the Bank (though the two chief protagonists, Mr David Walker of the Bank, and Sir Anthony Rawlinson, permanent secretary of the revelant half of the DTL worked together in their Treasury days).

The plain man's. governor is quite prepared to ask the Chancellor to explain himself?

The delicate issue of overlapine delicate issue of overlap-ping regulation, as financial institutions diversify, is one example of Tom Tiddler's ground between the two. But the wider issues of competition policy and the promotion of British interests in the securities business, on which the politicians have their views, will involve the Bank in some tricky

negotiations.
The "catalyst" role it has chosen means it must do more than interpret Whitehall to the City, and the City to Whitehall. It means managing both ends with considerable tactical skill.

ARPOINTMENTS

Deputy chairman named by Babcock

Babcock International: Sir Frank Gooper has been ap-pointed deputy chairman of the

The London Metal Exchange: Mr M. J. Beale, managing director of Amalgamated Metal Trading, and Mr P. J. Jevons have joined the board. Mr P. G. Smith will retire from the chairmanship on May 22. He will be succeeded by Mr J. K. Lion, senior partner of Philipp & Lion, with Mr R. D. Gee, a director of BICC Cables, as vice-chairman.

East Midland Allied Press. Mr. P. J. D. Cooke has joined the board as a non-executive director.

Crouch Construction: Mr Leslie Andrews has been made managing director, Mr Peter Meyer, chairman of the Crouch Group, has become chairman of Crouch Construction. The National Westminster

Bank of Canada: Mr Doug Wilson has been seconded to the bank, a whooly owned subsidiary of National Westminster Bank, as vice-president and manager of Calgary market-ing office, in Alberta. He succeeds Mr Colin Comery who will be returning to Britain on completion of his tour of duty. City & Northern: Mr John Bell has become chairman, Mr Elliott Ward, chief executive, and Mr Chris Dixon and Mr

Roger Broadhurst becomes

Catton and Company: Mr Kenneth Terry has been appointed manufacturing director. Balfour Beatty Construction: Mr Derrick Wilk is appointed a director. Mr John Dean, a director of Balfour Beatty Construction, becomes a director and chairman of Stewart McGlashen, chairman of Balfour Beatty Construction (Scotland), chairman of Raynesway Construction Services and a director of Balfour Beatty



Sir Frank Cooper: deputy chairman at Babcock

comes a director of Stewart McGlashen. Mr John Dean, Mr Roger Stagg, Mr Anthony Merricks and Mr Roger Hacker are appointed directors of Stent Foundations.

Swan National: Mr Don McCrickard, managing director of United Dominions Trust, has

become chairman. Chemical Bank: Mr William Clark has been made head of the energy and minerals group on London, covering Europe. the Middle East and Africa. Mr Clark takes over form Mr Uwe . Jahnke. New Ideal Developments:

Mr Stuart G. Ely has become a director, He will continue with his existing responsibilities as managing director of Builders Amaigamated. Development Greenwood

Holdings: Thomas has become a member of the board. Cable & Services: Mr Christopher Ash-Edwards has become financial controller and Mr Michael

Anns has become Telecoms

Systems Designers up 46%

tional, the fast-growing com- turnover in the United States. puter consultancy which came to the stock market 16 months market coverage there by taking ago, maintained its five-year over a company with access for record of 45 per cent year-onyear profits growth during 1983. Group pretax profits increased by 46 per cent to

£1.55m on turnover which grew by 47 per cent to £13.95m compared with the previous At the same time SDI was able to recruit 125 highly skilled computer staff, partly because

stock market flotation, to take the total numbers employed to 425 people. Mr Philip Swinstead, the chairman, who made a paper the company fortune when came to the market, said that prospects for SDI were "tremendously exciting."

of the interest created by the

Plans for the current year include possible acquisition of a £7.6m to £10.7m compared

Systems Designers Interina- build on SDI's \$1m a year The aim would be to increase

> and contacts in the US communications industry "We want to add our skills and expertise to a company which has links with big businesses in the US. Mr Swinstead said. There were also plans to market SDI's software products abroad and to streng-

> then marketing connections in the rest of Eurupe. And although SDI can pay for the rapid growth of its existing businesses from the funds it generates itself, any acquisition is likley to be company's shares which stand at an impressive 593p on the London stock market, against the 210p placing price in 1982. Income from consultancy fees furing 1983 rose from

(£600.000), and hardware sales £2.2m (£1.2m).

Defence contracts account for about 45 per cent of total revenue, with the bulk of the work coming from the Ministry of Defence. However, an important breakthrough in supplying the Swiss defence ministry could help the group expand its defence contracts outside Britain.

During the year SDI won contracts for its Videotex systems from Britain, West Germany, Austria and Hong-

Group administration costs increased by 38 per cent to £4.1m as SDI expanded its turnover. Research and development expenditure was maintained at 10 per cent of

The board is recommending payment of a final dividend of 1.6p per share, making 2.4p for

Cadbury Schweppes

1983 PROFIT UP 19% TO £107m

- 14.2 1		1983 £m	1982 £m	% Change
iroup sales		1,702.8	1,494.2	+14.0
rading profit	· · ·	125.6	104.8	+19.8
Group profit balare tax		106.9	89.7	+19.2
)ividends		24.2	21.9	+10.5
arnings per share met be	nsis)	13.60p	10 .98 p	+23.9

1983 was a year of progress, when we built successfully on the changed geographical balance of the business, to which we have been working over the last few years.

All regions improved their return on operating assets.

The board is recommending a final dividend of 3.90p per unit (1982: 3.50p), giving a total for the year of 5.40p (4.90p).

North America's trading profit rose 37%, tripling its profit over the last three years. It remains the fastest growing region and is broadly enough based to meet its growth targets through further investment in its existing activities.

Australia, where trading profit was up by 36%, has also shown a consistently high rate of growth which is a considerable achievement in a highly competitive market

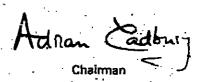
With the benefit of the company's investment programme coming

through, the United Kingdom's trading profit increased by 11%. Sales and market share achievements in the region were encouraging and this was broadly the picture for the rest of Europe.

Companies outside the main regions played their full part in the improvement in the Group results.

During 1983 there were encouraging signs of trade picking up around the world and of business confidence returning. The company is well-placed to take advantage of the opportunities for growth through its geographical spread and the strength of its international brands.

Challenging objectives have been set for 1984 and I am confident that the year will prove to be one of further achievement



SALES AND TRADING PROFIT BY GEOGRAPHICAL REGION

			Sales	· Tra	ding profit
		1983	1982	1983	
		£m	£m	£m	£m
United Kingdom		823,9	771.7	57.3	51.5
Europe		196.2	172.6	10,6	9,4
America	•	374.8	279.6	26,9	19.6
Australia		188.7	166.3	17.5	12.9
Other overseas	•	119.2	104.0	13.3	11.4
		1,702.8	1,494.2	125.6	104,8
	•		. ====		

Copies of the Annual Report will be sent to all shareholders. Further copies will be available from the Secretary

Cadbury Schweppes pl.c., Leconfield House, Curzon Street, London WIY 7FB

First-half profits dip at Galliford

with the previous year. Software

based industrial holding company, pushed up turnover from £33.18m to £34.92m in the halfvear to December 31, but pretax profits fell from £1.37m to £1.01m. The board calls the result disappointing and blames it largely on losses in a civil engineering contract and a negligible contribution from the Singapore offshoot.

Galliford's precision engineering companies continued to trade at a loss. But the situation is already much better and there is an improvement in orders.

An unchanged interim divident of 0.7p net a share is being

paid.
Civil engineering as a whole has been a concern to the board for the fast year or so slow volume and minimal margins are still with the company Galliford and Sons made substantial losses on one contract, work is now virtually

complete.

Overall, the second half-year is expected to be better then the first - but is is doubtful that all the lost ground can be regained.

In brief

• FIFE INDMAR (engineer): Results for 1983 Figures in £000. Turnover 12,762 (12,209). Pretax profits 703 (729). Total dividend, net. 6.6p (6.3p).

• Mills & ALLEN GROUP: Butler Harlow (Fmancial Fu-(ures) - part of the Mills & Allen Group - and Sheppard & Chase have entered into an informal arrangement to jointly market the contracts of LIFFE.

• COMFORT HOTELS INTERNATIONAL: Nego-Negotiations have been finalized to acquire a controlling interest in the Hotel Sainte-Anne, Rue Sainte-Anne, Avenue de l'Ope-

FAMILY INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to Jan 31, 1984. Total gross revenue £492,000 (£448,000). Total net dividend up from 6.3p to 6.6p a share.

• PARINGA MINING & EXPLORATION: Half-year to Dec 31. 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 884 (670). Pretax profit 213 (94).

RAPHICS: Half-year to Dec 31, 1983. Turnover £849.000 (£641.000). Pretax profit (£641,000). Pretax profit £102,000 (loss, £110,000). Tax nil (same). Profits for second half likely to top those of first, board reports. Interim dividend cut from 1.25p to 0.5p net a share to conserve cash for expansion and development. Company has a USM quo-

WILLIAM SINCLAIR HOLDINGS: In the half-year Dec 31, 1983, William Sinclair, the plant breeder and seed specialist which has a USM quotation, more than quotation, more than halved its pretax loss to £181,000 compared with a loss of £420,000 last time. This was achieved on a turnover greatly reduced, from £15,85m to £10.03m. The interim dividend is unchanged at 1.5p net a share.

• IMPERIAL METALS (London 163 and Vancouver): Imperial Metals has bought from Sulpetro a 24 per cent interest in Peejay Unit No 3, British Columbia, as well as a 25 per cent and a 35 per cent interest respectively in two Big Lake area wells in Alberta for Can. \$4.85m (£2.6m). Imperial's net share of revenue from the acquisition will be about Can. \$1m in 1984. Imperial and its associate, Geomex Partnerships, have also agreed to buy Sulpetro's interest in the St Albert Pooled Oil Unit

in Alberta for Can. \$1.94m. CORTÓN (HOLDINGS): Corton Beach reports that on March 2, Mr Frank Stansil, liquidator of Mesco Nominees, and chairman of the company, disposed of his entire holding of 1.28 million ordinary shares at 4.1p per share; \$47,697 of these shares (29.99 per cent of the issued capital) have been acquired by Mr Michael Keen and the balance placed by Marsden W. Hargreave. Hale and Co. with investment cli-ents. The Bargain has been effected under Rule 163(2) and a general offer to the other shareholders will not be required by the Takeover Panel.

dividend for 1983 on trust's income shares unchanged at 3.8p net a share. Consolidated gross in (£267,000). income

About £100,000 of the losses within the electronic enclosures division was the result of a three-week industrial dispute in

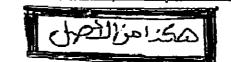
However, sales by the div-ision increased by 12 per cent and the improvement is continuing, according to the board. ● COLE GROUP: Robert Moss has bought 100,000

ordinary shares in the Cole Group, increasing its holding to 242,500 shares (8.08 per cent). • THE JAPANESE ministry of transport has revised its car import system to simplify foreign application procedures. the director of the engineering division of the Road Transport Bureau at the ministry, Mr Masatoshi Matsunami, said. He

added that the new system would cut costs and red tape. • SOUTH KOREA'S industrial production index rose to a provisional and seasonally adjusted 146.1 in January, up 2.0 per cent from December and up 15.4 per cent from a year earlier, the economic planning

> Base Lending

rates
ABN Bank 9% Barciays 9% BCCI 9% Citibank Savings 10% Consolidated Crds 9% C. Hoare & Co 9% Lloyds Bank 9% Midland Bank 9% Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%
Mortgage Base Fala.
* 7 day deposits on State of Applicat



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Glanfield rights issue

distribution and engineering group, is proposing to cut the company's net debt by half to £1.14m with a five-for-four rights issue to shareholders.

The capital reorganization, to all shareholders vesterday, will reduce borrowings to about 46 per cent of shareholders' funds against 100 per cent before the

pretax profits will be at least management and upgrade its £250,000 in 1984, and a vehicle dealerships.

The board of Glanfield dividend of not less than Ip net Lawrence, the motor vehicle will be paid on the new ordianary shares for 1984.

Marston Thompson & Evershed, the Burton upon In 1983 Glanfield made pretax profits of £114,426 against losses of £518,375 the Frent brewer, yesterday merged as the victor in the battle for control of Border previous year. Group turnover (Wrexham), the reached £18.6m during the year North Wales brewer.

compared with £19.8m in 1982. Forshaws Burtonwood Brew ery at Warrington effectively backed out of the fight on Wednesday night when it said it The company is confident that the progress achieved in 1983 will be maintained in the structuring. current year as the group.
The group also forecasts that benefits from efforts to improve vould not be bidding more than 250p a share in cash. This allowed the board to agree bid terms with Marston, which was always the favoured suitor, worth 258p a share of £13.86m

> The Marston terms, which have been irrevocably accepted by enough shareholders to give the company 51.4 per cent interest in Border, are two Marston shares plus 130p in

Marston wins

Border

takeover fight

cash for every Border share.
One of the big shareholders that irrevocably accepted the Marston offer was Whitbread Investment Trust, which has big share stakes in a large number of regional brewers including Marston and Border, Forshaw intends to ask the Office of Fair Trading to refer Marston's bid to the Monopolies and Mergers ommission Border's shares fell 30p to

 DAVIES & METCALFE: Pretax profits for 1983 fell from £1,01m to £623,000, but total dividend raized from 2,11p to 2.21 p net a share.

241p yesterday.

• FLEMING ENTERPRISE **INVESTMENT TRUST: Half**year to Dec 31, 1983. Net revenue £296,000 (£303,000). YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Switchback seeks a paying ride

By Jonathan Clare

Five enthusiasts who clubbed together to form Switchback Ventures to put "The Rodeo Switchback" back on the road as a paying business have come up with the novel solution of bartering shares for spares and restoration services. This drastic solution was rather forced on Switchback when it discovered that the Business Expansion Scheme was not an instant recipe for raising cash.

The five directors of Switchback put up their own money to buy the ride back and transport it from the US at a cost of £20,000 to restore it to its full Victorian glory.

Public interest has been enormous - St Catherine's College, Cambridge wanted it to be displayed at this year's May Bali - but cash has been slow to Instead Switchback has been

able to barter shares worth about £1,000 to buy the generator needed to power the ride from one of the country's leading amusement caterers. It hopes similarly to barter shares for restoration work and materials. Mr Graham Downie, one of the directors, said Switchback was currently negotiating a deal with a timber merchant. The ride is obviously largely a labour of love but Switchback intends that it should leave its base near Salisbury this summer to go on the road as a profit-making venture.



The Rodeo Switchback in its heyday

MR FRIDAY Kon Ryne

The cost of a share-swop deal to Switchback is still uncertain because it involves considerable paper work, invoicing and stamp

The Rodeo Switchback was built in the 1880s by Mr Frederick Savage, a Kings Lynn engineer, and is believed to be

BRIEFING

figures around the ride include the oldest such ride surviving. The ride was operating in the Home Counties and the south Midlands until 1946 when it was sold to an amusement park. It later returned to the road for a short time before being sold to Americans in New Jersey for £65,000 in 1974. The carved

early film stars like Tom Mix and Jackie Coogan, who died recently and who once starred opposite Charlie Chaplin in The Kid. There is also a figure of a brewer and Switchback hopes to persuade a brewery to sponsor

considerably from the schemes

New criteria will aim to target ants more specifically. There will be a continued emphasis on innovative companies but other factors like export potential are likely to be taken into account. Bigger compnies tend to take a large share of some grants

because of the nature of the sector. industrial robots being an example. But the involvement of so many smaller companies in particularly innovative sectors cold result in small and medium-sized businesses benefiting even more microelectronics field.

Funds allocated for the Support for Innovation (SFI) schemes have been disbursed so fast that a number fo the schemes are likeley to be fully committed earlier than anticipated.
This is fuelling speculation that

grants of up to a third of a project's cost, raised to that level a year ago, are likely to come back to the former level of a quarter.
The microelectronics industry

support programme (MISP), to which £55m was allocated in 1978, has now run out of cash. It is one of the older SFI schemes. But there are growing expectations that there will be a further allocation of funds soon to keep MISP operating.

and companies prepared to provide guarantees as security for a bank, provided they could insure against the risk of a

They might also take a small equity investment while getting a fee from the company being guarantee, he suggests. The insurance should qualify for tax relief against the earnings of the

Insurance

to underpin

loan

guarantees?

By Derek Harris

Modification of the Loan Guarantee Scheme (LGS) rather

than the rumoured scrapping of

t is expected to be announced

But whatever the LGS changes brought in by Nigel

Lawson - and probably they

will be aimed at improving the

failure rate of companies getting

bank loans under the Govern-

ment-backed scheme - a sug-

gested alternative approach emerged this week.

The idea is to use a

commercial insurance scheme

to sustain guarantees, run

experimentally alongside what

is likey to be a more cautiously managed LGS.

It comes from Bob Willott, a

partner at Spicer and Pegler, the

City chartered acccountants

who was formerly technical

director at the institute of

He argues that there may be a

number of private individuals

Chartered Accountants.

He admits the idea could have an Achilles heel: the possible cost. He argues that at least, with the greatest risk under a personal guarantee extending probably only three to five years, insurance pre-miums thereafter would reduce rather like a no-claims discount on motor policies.

Guarantors' keen interest in the business they have backed could be a form of efficiency audit. It is a reminder of that other possible route for improving the monitoring of financial performance of a company getting backing under the LGS of either the bank, or indeed the Government, insisting that auditors produce quarterly reports during a company's first year to a simple formal.

The interesting speculation is whether an insurance clement of this kind might be injected into a modified LGS, particularly if the banks' exposure under the scheme were increased. At present the Government guarantees 80 per cent of

SAVINGS UNDER ATTACK

If the Government abolishes Life Assurance Premium Relief in next Tuesday's Budget - as seems likely — it will have far-reaching effects for all investors.

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BANK OF SCOTLAND

Base Rate

The Bank of Scotland intimates that, with effect from 8th March, 1984, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be decreased from 9% PER ANNUM to 83/4% PER ANNUM. LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE & SOUTHAMPTON OFFICES – DEPOSITS

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal will be 51/2% PER ANNUM, also with effect from 8th March 1984.

Growing with Pacman

A Business Expansion Scheme which sees accountants as the lynchpins of the operation is being launched, Vivien Goldsmith writes. The Professional Accountants Capital Managed Fund - the Pacman Fund - aims to help

accountants as well as their clients. Accountants are naturally placed to be a source of finance for Business Expansion Funds when they are dealing with high rate taxpayers who want to plan their investments for maximum tax savings.

Similarly when they have clients who are small businesses looking for extra finance they will be given a direct channel to the fund But that is not the whole story.

As well as helping clients of accountants the Pacman fund aims to encourage small firms of accountants to take a lively interest in emerging companies, and stay with them as they grow.

'Professional advisors fear that

after nurturing a small business from acom beginnings, they will be

edged out of their continuing role

by the insistence of City institutions for a big name to act as auditors", said John Pike, a director of Pacman Fund management.

The fund will be taking a "hands on" approach to the companies it invests in which will be chosen by an investment committee made up of Sir Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco, Gordon Hay chairman of Sekers International, stockbrokers Henderson Crosthwaite, and Fred Tuckman, chairman of the small business committee for the Conservatives in the European Parliament.

Pacman hopes to attract £3m by May 25, 1984, and invest all the fund before the end of the following tax year. Investors can thus obtain tax relief on the whole of their investment for 1984/5. But any funds not invested by the deadline may be retained and invested in the following year.
The minimum investment is

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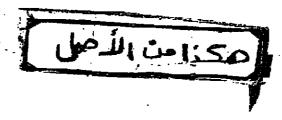
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Use in a fresh action of documents disclosed in another

Sybron Corporation and Another v Barclays Bank pic Before Mr Justice Scott

[Judgment delivered February 24] His Lordship granted leave, in the Chancery Division, for the use by the plaintiffs of certain docu-ments disclosed by Barclays Bank ple on discovery in an action commenced in 1981 against the bank, together with other documents produced by the bank on subpoena duces tecum in an action Commenced by the plaintiffs against Rochem Ltd and Others in 1974. and which was tried before Mr Justice Walton in 1980, for the purposes of a fresh action started in 1983: against the bank with the addition of additional plaintiffs and three bank employees as individual

His Lordship ruled that such leave was required, even in respect of documents referred to and set out in Mr Justice Walton's judgment.
Mr C. A. Brodie, QC, Mr lan
Geering and Mr Ali Malek for the
plaintiffs; Mr Michael Crystal and
Mr Richard Hacker for the

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that the plaintiffs, Sybron Corporation and Gamileri Chemical Co (UK) Ltd and nine subsidiaries applied in an action numbered 1981 S No 837 for permission to use in another action, 1983 S No 3093 documents disclosed by Barclays Bank in the 1981 action, So stated the issue might be

thought to turn on a short point of judicial discretion. At the end of the day that might be so, but to render the point comprehensible a fairly lengthy exposition of a highly complex background was unavoid-

Both actions arose out of a main action in which Sybron and Gamlen were the plaintiffs and the defendants included three companies. Rochem Ltd, Rochem International Ltd, and Rochem (Equipment) Ltd. and 10 individuals of whom the most important for present purposes were Mr Roques, Mr Bove, Mr Stephens and Mr Churchward.

Judgment was given in the main action on December 3, 4 and 5, 1980 by Mr Justice Walton Mr Roques and Mr Bove were center employees of the Sybron/ Gamlen organization and, in breach of their confidential and fiduciary duties, with several co-employees set up a rival trading organization in the form of the three Rochem companies, with Mr Stephens and Mr Churchward as directors, so that

their participation in the Rochem

trading enterprise would be concealed from their employers.

They caused the Rochem companies to trade in competition with their employers, while still em-ployed, and while still employed seduced co-employees from their loyalty and persuaded them to join Rochem: they utilized trade secrets and confidential information belonging to Sybron/Gamlen in order to advance the trading prospects of the Rochem companies.

Mr Justice Walton found proved

fraudulent conspiracy", and ordered . RPC 97). The plaintiffs sought such also liable as individuals and that an inquiry as to damages, which resulted in an award of US\$124,720,088 damages,

Rochem International Ltd had

operated a current account with Barclays Bank Ltd, and on March 12, 1980 the plaintiffs obtained an order under the Bankers Books Evidence Act 1879 entitling them to inspect and take-copies of the bank records relating to Rochem International. Later certain documents were produced on subpoena duces tecum. Discovery of documents in the 1981 action subsequently disclosed certain additional docu-ments held by the bank.

Some of the books and documents thus produced on subpoena duces tecum were referred to by Mr Justice Walton in his judgment, and in reliance of their contents the plaintiffs issued the writ which commenced the 1981 action against the bank, alleging in effect that by agreeing to provide and in providing banking services to Rochem International, the bank became a party to and liable for the fraudulent and distionest conspiracy found to exist in the main action.

In that action the bank gave discovery of all documents pro-duced in the main action and After inspection the plaintiffs formed the view that additional parties should be added as plaintiffs, and, as defendants, three individual employees of the bank.

But on a summons to join them certain difficulties appeared arising out of provisions in the Limitation Act 1980 and Order 15, rule 6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, prohibiting joinder of new parties if the limitation period applicable to the cause of action asserted had added.

There were certain escape routes which might conceptually have enabled the plaintiffs to defeat the limitation defences and to justify the addition of the extra parties, but it seemed to the plaintiffs that the task of establishing that the cause of action vested in the proposed plaintiffs against the proposed defendants was not statute barred, in order to justify adding them as parties, would involve the trial of virtually the whole action, and it therefore seemed preferable to commence the 1983 action as an

No doubt the limitation defences would be raised, but they would be dealt with and adjudicated upon at the trial and not as a preliminary issue. The plaintiff naturally desired to use the documents disclosed in the 1981 action and in the main action.

It was a rule established by several recent cases that documents ed by a party under the compulsion of court process, such as discovery, could not be used by the party to whom they are disclosed for any improper purpose: see Home Office v Harman ([1983] AC 260). A party wishing to use the documents for purposes outside those for which they were disclosed ought first to seek leave: Halcon International Inc

icave. Mr Brodie contended that such

leave had already been obtained from Mr Justice Walton, in respect of the documents produced on subpoena these tecums, but after a careful study of the transcript of argument, his Lordship concinded that Mr Justice Walton condition have intended his order to embrace party not represented before him, and that the plaintiffs could not yet have obtained leave to use in the 1983 action any of the documents produced by the bank on discovery in the 1981 action.

in the 1951 action.

Mr. Brodie's original application
was for leave covering all those
documents. It was therefore somewhat of a paradox that it was later contended that the plaintiffs did not need leave at all, in that use of the documents for the 1983 action was within the ambit of the 1981 action so that leave was not required:

Alternatively, it was said that such of the documents as had been referred to in the judgment of Mr Justice Walton had thereby entered the public domain and therefore could be used without leave. The paradox was resolved by as amendment to the notice of motion, in order to seek declaratory relief.

The authorities established that when documents were disclosed on discovery the party to whom discovery was made was subject to an implied undertaking, not, without leave of court, to use the without leave or court, to use the documents for improper purposes. The reasons there given as justifying the need for protection applied equally to documents produced on

The rule was usually expressed as relating to documents, but it plainly applied also to protect the contents of those documents. Plainly the undertaking had to apply to the information derived from the discovered documents, whether embodied in a copy or stored in the mind.

Mr Crystal submitted that the undertaking limited use of the documents only to the action in which they were discovered. If that was right it followed that, subject to a separate point raised by Mr Brodie aut documents mentioned and set out by Mr Justice Walton in hi judgment. the plaintiffs needed leave to use them in the 1983 action.

Mr Brodie submitted that the undertaking limited use for the purpose of prosecuting the particu-lar cause of action to assist which discovery was given and that the cause of action in the 1983 action was the same as that in the 1981 action. If those submissions were right the plaintiffs did not need

His Lordship did not accept Mr Crystal's submission that because additional facts would have to be pleaded in the 1983 action. cause of action could not be said to be the same.

The 1981 action alleged that the

bank, by the action of its employees, adhered to and was liable on the defendants' conspiracy in the main action. The 1983 action was to "fraud on a massive scale", and "a v. She i | ransport & Trading ([1979] allege that those employees were

the conspiracy was directed against the Sybron/Gamlen worldwide trading operation and that to the extent that damage was caused to

constituent parts those parts might join as plaintiffs. That proposition might or might not be tenable, but the cause of action was the same. The issue between counsel as to the scope of the undertaking was not clearly enswered in any of the authorities such as Distillers Co. autorities such as Distillers Ca (Biochemicals) Lid v Times News-papers Lid ([1975] QB 6(3); Riddick v Thames Board Mills-Lid ([1977] QB 881), Halcon International Inc. v Shell Transport & Trading Co or other cases where no distinction was

drawn between an action or a cause of action: Although Mr Crystal's contention might in some cases produce odd results where for instance, a fresh action was started after an ea had been discontinued or struck out for failure to take some interlocu-tory step. Mr Brodie's proposition was less satisfactory as a general proposition, although attractive on

the facts of the present case.
His Lordship therefore declined to make the declaration sought that the plaintiffs were free to use information in documents dis-covered in the 1981 action. The plaintiffs also sought a declaration that no leave was needed in respect of material mentioned or set out in of material mentioned or set out in the judgment of Mr Justice Walton.

the judgment of Mr Justice Walton. In the relevant passages of the judgment, the judge referred to or set out three attendance notes, made by bank employees, relating to certain meetings with defendants in the first action, which had been produced on subpoena duces tecum in the man extinct the set of the se in the main action. While accepting that the attend-

ance notes were protected by the implied undertaking. Mr Brodie contended that once incorporated into the judgment, of which there was a written record; the undertak-ing did not prevent information obtained from that record being used for any purpose whatsoever. It prevented use of the information derived directly from the discovered documents, but not when obtained indirectly from some other souce such as the transcript of the judgment or notes made by counse

rajournalist. In his Lordship's judgment the undertaking that bound the party on whom it was imposed prevented use by him of the information contained in discovered documents, unless he had obtained the information from a source which was independent and not derived from the discovery. Thus the attendance notes retained the protection of the implied undertaking and the plaintiffs were not entitled to make use of their contents for the purposes of the 1983 action without the court's

The fact that the information had reached the public domain did not relieve a party from his implied undertaking. But if the information became public property and the subject of public discussion, so that subject of public discussion, so that its confidential nature had vanished, that fact should be given due weight on the issue as to whether or

not leave should be given for use for

not leave should be given for use for some ulterior purpose.
On the question whether the plaintiffs should be given leave. Mr Brodie referred to that well known limit on professional privilege, namely that it could not be relied on in respect of documents. brought into existence as part of a criminal or fraudulent enterprise: see Bullivant v Attorney General for Victoria ([1901] AC 196)

The principle was applied to discovery in the main action, when the Court of Appeal held that legal professional privilege could not be professional privilege could not be invoked to protect documents passing between Mr Roques and Mr Bove, as chients, and Mr Chur-chward, as their solicitor, on the basis that Mr Roques and Mr Bove were embarked on a dishonest or fraudulent activity when making the communications in question.

By analogy Mr Brodie submitted that protection ought not to be available for documents disclosed on discovery where the disclosing party was guilty of fraud or dishonesty, and where the docu ments were needed to obtain legal redress.

disclosed in the 1981 action constituted prima facie evidence that the three bank employees, and through them the bank, were participants in the dishonest conspiracy found by Mr Justice Walton. For that reason and also because the cause of action was the same in both actions he urged that leave should be given.

Mr Crystal contended that the

1983 action was commenced as a tactical device to avoid complying with the requirements of section 35 of the Limitation Act 1980 and Order 15 rale 6 (5), of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and that the 1983 action therefore represented an

abuse of process.

He contended that leave should not be given, for that reason, and because the plaintiffs had not shown a prima facie case that the 1983 action was well founded.

His Lordship regarded the allegations of fraudulent conspiracy against the bank and its employees as unjustified and extravagant. The bank provided Rochem Inter-national with the full array of banking facilities, customarily provided for their corporate trading customers, including an overdraft facility of £20.000. All of that, so far as the documents revealed, was in the ordinary course of business. Obviously none of that provided a basis for a charge of dishonest

But Mr Brodie relied on the contents of three information cards. hich included, inter alia, the attendance notes and a document entitled "Rochem Financial Plan", describing in optimistic terms the proposed trading enterprise, and presumably was supplied by Mt Bove in order to obtain the overdraft facility.

That material justified Mr Brodie in claiming on a prima facie basis that the three employees knew that Mr Roques and Mr Bove were the enterprise, knew that they were still

commercial propriety of the business for which services were sought. If the bank committed a crime or a tort, it must answer for it, but it did not expose itself to a charge of dishonesty merely because it provided banking facilities to a business which was being conducted in breach of fiduciary duties which employees owed to their employers. whether or not it knew or had reason to suspect that that might be the case. His Lordship rejected the

rule 6 were concerned with joinder of parties and not with whether a new action was an abuse of process.

While the 1983 action was a tactical device to avoid the difficulties of their joinder application in the 1981 action, it could not be described as an abuse of process. Mr Crystal had not argued that the 1983 action could be struck out as disclosing no cause of action. The causes of action in both were the same, and that being so

common sense seemed to argue in favour of granting leave.
His Lordship would therefore grant leave for use of the documents for the purposes of the 1983 action.

employed by Sygron Azamien at the time Rochem commenced trading, and that they wanted their participation in Rochem concealed from their employers, and possibly that Rochem's business was going to

But the bank was not under an obligation to inquire into the

charge of prima facte dishonesty.

Mr Brodie's second ground for
the grant of leave, namely that the cause of action was the same in both actions, had strong prima facie appeal, and he was right in pointing out that section 35 and Order 15.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith & Co;

deducted in full from the damages in respect of loss of earnings which

Another Before Mr Justice Nolan, Mr T. H. be in competition with that of Sybron/Gamlen. Tenkins and Mr J. A. Powell [Judgment delivered February 28] unlawful discriminaton on

the Employment Appeal Itti-binal, in a reserved judgenent, allowed an appeal by the employers, the British Library, from an order, by a London industrial tribunal last July, ordering discovery of certain' documents to the applicants, Dr Palyza and Mr Mukherjee, em-

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that the documents were confidential reports upon fellow employees. The applicants were claiming that they had been passed over for promotion on discriminatory racial grounds. The principles governing appli-cations for discovery were set out in the speeches of the House of Lords in Science Research Council v Nassé in Science Research Council's Nasse ([1979] ICR 921). There were several remarks to the effect that the decision whether or not to order discovery was within the tribunal's

The question was whether the appeal tribunal should only set aside a decision if it was shown that the

Agreement to negotiate Doawin Productions Ltd v EMI

plaintiff company. Donwin Productions Ltd. and that the plaintiff Films Ltd had not repudiated that contract.

The decision in Courtney and Fairbairn Ltd v Tolaini Brothers (Hotels) Ltd ([1975] 1 WLR 297). HIS LORDSHIP said that the dictum of Lord Dunedin in May and Butcher Ltd v. The King ([1934] 2 KB 17.21)—that a concluded contract was one which settled everything which was necessary to be settled and left nothing to be settled by agreement between the that an agreement to negotiate was too vague to be recognized as a contract in law, did not prevent the implication into an oral contract once a firm agreement had been made and a further, fuller agreement settled by agreement between the was in contemplation, of a term that parties -ought not to be taken out of the parties would negotiate in good th about further terms to be

There could be no contract unless inserted in a written agreement.
Mr Justice Peter Pain so stated in the essentials of a contract were present, but that was to be distinguished from the case where a reserved judgment in the Queen's Beach Division on March 2, holding that the defendant company one party regarded a particular term which had not been agreed as being EMI Films Ltd. had concluded a binding oral contract with the

Damages deduction would be awarded in an action Crawley v Mercer and Another

brought by him in respect of his injuries. Where, consequent upon injuries sustained in an accident, a plaintiff availed himself of the Job Release Scheme, the payments which he received under that scheme fell to be

Mr Justice Comvn so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division on March 5, awarding the plaintiff damages ansing from injuries to his back sustained in a road accident

Reviewing exercise of discretion

appeal,

Singh Kharran & Co.

discretion was exercised on the British Library v Palyza and

When considering an appeal from a decision of an industrial tribunal on discovery and inspection of documents in a complaint of ground of race, the Employment Appeal Tribunal could review the industrial tribunal's exercise of discretion and substitute their own

view.
The Employment Appeal Triployees at the library.

Mr Andrew Collins for the employers: Mr Donald Anderson for the employees.

Licensee's duty of care to customer

wrong principles, or whether they were free to review the decision and

The latter course was correct. The

decision lent itself to review without '

decision lent itself to review without difficulty, especially where it was given before the start of the substantive proceedings and at a time when there was no question of the industrial tribunal's attitude having been influenced by any evidence which they had heard. Further, the decision was of such importance as to make it highly desirable that its review by the appeal tribunal should be unfettered.

appeal tribunal should be unfettered.
The appeal tribunal decided to

read the reports and having done so

concluded that they contained nothing the disclosure of which was necessary for disposing fairly of the proceedings, and they allowed the

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor:

batitute their own discretion.

Munro v Porthkerry Park Holiday Estates Ltd

The scope of a licensee's duty of The scope of a licensee's duty of care to a customer extended to a duty to guard against danger arising from the customer's inability to take care of himself because of excessive consumption of alcohol.

Mr Justice Beldam so held in the Queen's Bench Division on March 5 but found that the defendants, who

but found that the defendants, who were the occupiers of a site on a cliff top were not liable to the plaintiff, the administrator of his deceased son's estate, for damages arising from an accident at Porthkerry leisure centre.

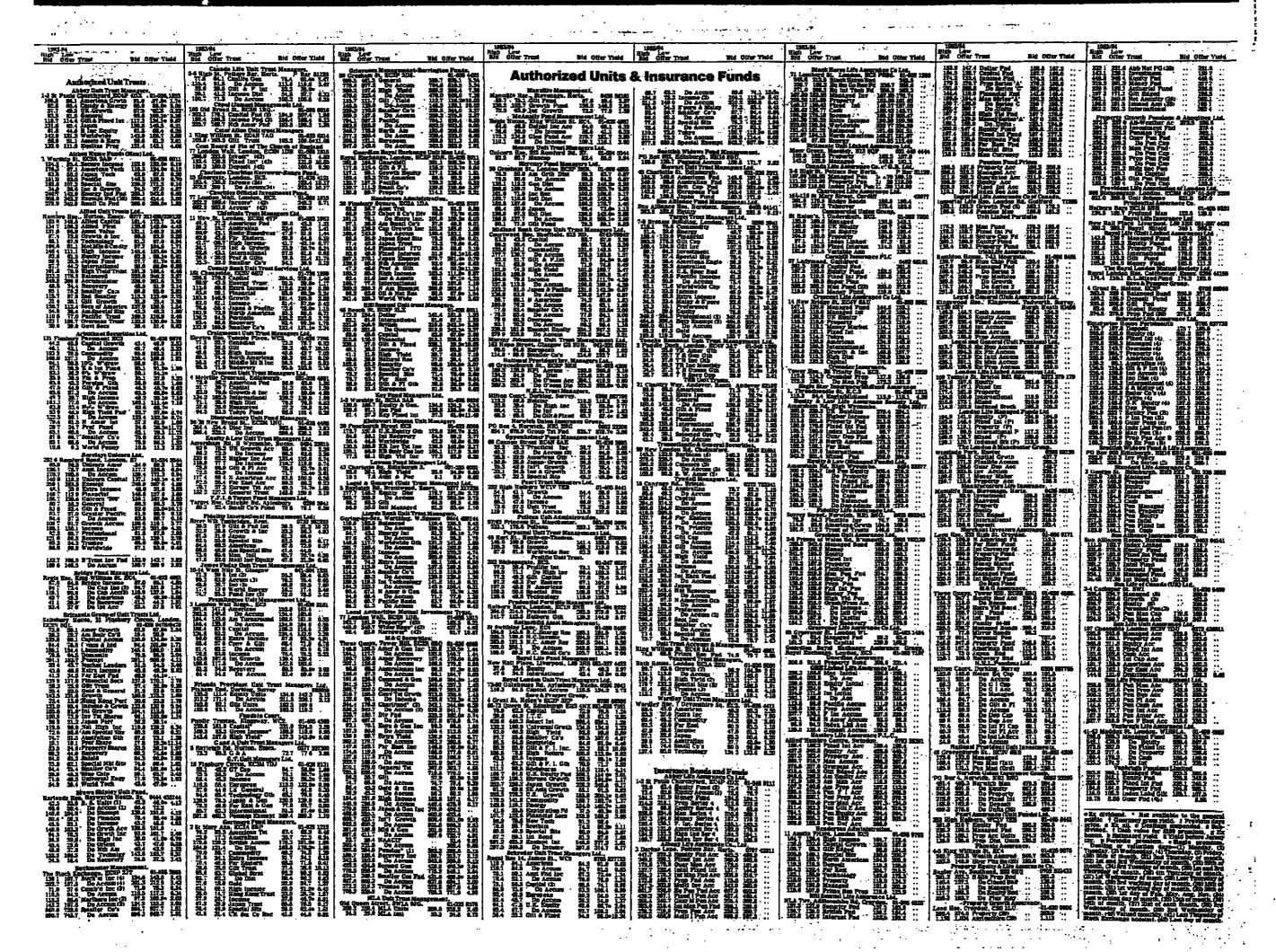
The deceased and two friends had been deceased and two friends had been deceased as the large and were

been drinking at the bar and were asked to leave. The deceased went over a chain link fence and fell to his death down the sheer cliff drop.

MR JUSTICE BELDAM said that the height of the fence was such that the deceased could not fall over accidentally but had to go over it deliberately. The deceased neither knew nor appreciated that there was a sieer drop. The fence provided by the defendants was adequate.
Selling large quantities of intoxicating liquor could not of itself

impose a duty to take care of customers. His Lordship had to consider whether the licensee knew that the deceased was not merely intoxicated, but so intoxicated that he was incapable of looking after himself. The absence of an immediate hazard might absolve the licensee from any duty of care.

There was no evidence that the eceased had reached such a state of intoxication that he was incapable taking care of himself. There was no evidence that the licensee served hun with further alcohol knowing that he would become unable to take care of himself



out in a dozen European cities on Wednesday night and nowhere was the impact more dramatic than in Liverpool. As Dalglish walked on to the stage seconds before the start of the second half, the hearts of perfection, his entrance was pure theatre.

Live

Live

as a

Ast Mai

anc Un wei not poi der inji gar shi sev

The move was stunningly effective. It was as though the formality. red king had suddenly captured the white queen in Anfield's absorbing chess game. Benfica's defence that had looked so composed and so secure was forced to drop its guard, Rush intervened and Liverpool picked up a one-goal advantage from the first leg of the European Cup quarter-final.

One Portuguese journalist felt moved to describe Dalglish as "the Messiah" and there can be no doubt that the Scot's presence alone was enough to lead Liverpool out of the wilderness of the first half. Noone looked more lost than Robinson and, with Lee not fully fit, their middle was unusually flabby.

Dalglish's return, nine weeks after the left side of his face caved in, will also lift Liverpool out of their comparative domestic slump. Since he left halfway through their home fixture against Manchester United, they have dropped 11 out of 24 League points, been knocked out of the FA Cup and held by Sheffield Wednesday and Wal-

sall in the Milk Cup. Dalglish, however, is no youth. He celebrated his 33rd birthday last Saturday (by turning out for the reserves) and, eight years after filling the gap left by Kecgan. Liverpool are now searching for a replacement. Some task. Walsh, of Luton Town, and Lineker, of Leicester City, are considered the main candidates.

Curiously enough. Dalglish was involved in a similar incident three years ago in the semi-final of the European Cup against Bayern Munich. A few minutes into the second leg, he was injured. The West Germans, expecting Rush to come on, were so startled by the appearance of Gayle, an unknown who had not entered no match this weekend.

Psychological warfare broke their meticulous preparations, that they went out.

Such inspired substitutions in continental ties can often alter the balance that is growing ever finer (the last six European Cup finals have been decided by a second half, the hearts of lone goal). Roma needed no Liverpool rose as visibly as those of Benfica fell. Timed to and their margin of victory, 3-0 over Dynamo of Berlin, is so substantial that their progress to the last four is almost a

> Therein lies a dark omen. In the last two years the side that has put out Berlin, Aston Villa and Hamburg has finished the tournament by claiming the trophy. Since this year's final is to be held in their own Olympic stadium, fate seems to have dealt Roma all the favourable

Dundee United's chances of going through dimmed over the last quarter of an hour in Vienna when they conceded their first two goals so far. But Krankl warned his Austrian colleagues against complacency. "Anyone who has been flat-tened by the British steamroller knows what the second leg will be like", he said.

Dynamo Minsk, forced to move south to Tbilisi because their own ground was gripped by ice and snow, were in turn held by the unyielding defenders from Romania. Dinamo Bucharest, the conquerors of the holders in the last round, are therefore expected to be the challengers to emerge from behind the iron curtain.

The British flag in the Cup Winners Cup is all but hanging at half-mast. At least the return fixtures in a fortnight promise to echo throughout to the sound of thunderous attacks. Aberdeen, the holders, and Manchester United, both two goals adrift, have given themselves little option England's pair of survivors in

the UEFA Cup, particularly Tottenham Hotspur, need not be so adventurous. Hart, aptly named, gave Nomingham Forest, who have won all three of their away ties so far. their narrow lead over Sturm Graz. Injuries to Walsh. concussion. and Anderson, dislocated elbow, marred the triumph but time is on their side. They have

Megson's injury leaves Wednesday worried

Sheffield Wednesday may be without their midfield player Gary Megson for Sunday's FA Cup quarter-final against Southampton at Hillsborough. He strained a thigh muscle as his

team regained the second division leadership by drawing 1-1 at home to Fulham on Wednesday night, with Pearson, their substitute, putting them ahead after 58 minutes and Rosenior equalising for the visitors 14 minutes later. Another midfield player, Gary

Shelton, needed four stitches in a cut over his eye and was also concussed, but he is expected to be fit. Southampton are concerned about striker Steve Moran and defender Mark Wright, who are

troubled by injuries.

Moran strained a hamstring when he played at Hillsborough ten days ago for England's Under-21 team, while Wright has an ankle injury which prevented him gaining his first full England cap. Len Ashurst celebrated his first

match as Sunderland manager by watching them win their first league match since New Year's Eve by defeating Queen's Park Rangers 1-0. Sunderland were helped by the dismissal of Rangers England dismissai of Rangers England international Gregory in the second half after a scuffle with Atkins, and an own goal by Fenwick a minute ter the break.

Blackburn Rovers extended their

unbeaten run to 16 games in beating Swanses City 4-1. They recovered from a fourth minute goal by



Megson: fitness struggle

Maddy to score through Fazackerley. Evans (own goal), Thompson and Patterson.
In the third division, Gillingha

lost for the first time this year, 4-0 at Lincoln, while Peterborough suffered their second home defeat of the season in division four as Aldershot improved their promotion hopes with a 2-1 win, a 73rd minute penalty by Mazzon settling the issue. The game boiled over in the players' tunnel when Peterboto Aldershot defender Souter and was "sent off" by Stockport referee Peter Tyldsley.

cal barrier, we must remove it." he said. "Our last performance at Wembley was not very good and we need to win there."

Apart from the Ireland game, England meet the Soviet Union at Wembley on June 2 - their last home fixture before the World Cup

match against Finland in Septemb-

er. Discussing Ireland, Robson

added: "In the years we don't meet on competitive terms I am sure the associations will welcome the

Wembley warm-up for England

Bobby Robson, the England manager, backed an extension of international matches against Northern Ireland and Wales. Ireland play at Wembley on April 4 ireland play at Wembley on April 4 in their final meeing before the British championship is scrapped, but Robson promised his Irish counterpart. Billy Bingham, that it will not mean the end of the 102 years of domestic rivalry.

England and Ireland are drawn together in the same World Cup qualifying group - and that adds some spice to next month's match

chance to arrange fixtures." **WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

EUROPEAN CUP: Third round, first leg: Liverpool 1, Benfice 0; AS Roma 3, Dynamo Bertin 0; Oynamo Bertin 0; Oynamo Minsk 1, Dynamo Bucharest 1; Rapid Visenna 2, Dundee United 1.
CUP WRONERS' CUP: Third round, first leg: Barcelona 2, Manchester United 0; Porto 3, Donetsk 2; Halca Vallese 0, Juventus 1; Ujpest Dozaca 2, Aleka Vallese 0, Juventus 1; Ujpest Dozaca 2, Aleka Vallese 0, Juventus 1; Ujpest Dozaca 2, Aleka Vallese 0, Juventus 1; Ujpest Sauras Grazo Care 1, Halca Vallese 1, Halca Vallese 1, Halca Vallese 1, Halca Spit 0; Tottertham Hotspur 2, SK Austria Memphis 0. FIRST DIVISION: Sunderland 1, Queen's Park

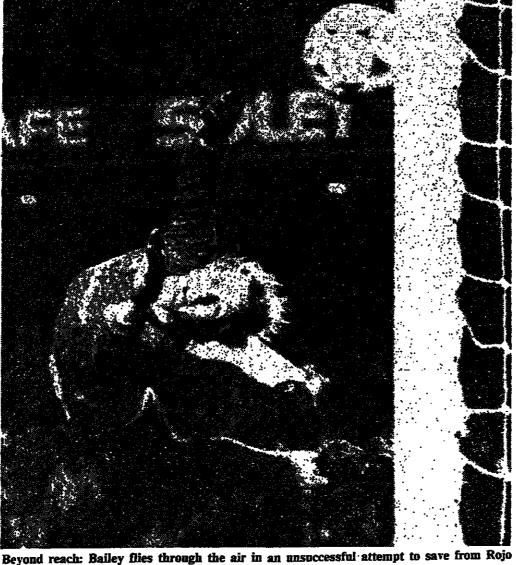
THIRD DIVISION: Lincoin City 4, Gillingham 0, FOURTH DIVISION: Chester 0, Chesterfield 2: Hereford United 5, Herdepool United 0; Petersborough United 1, Aldershot 2: Reading 1, Colcinester United 1.

SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Premier division Chaltenham 2, Stourbridge 0; Sutton Coldified 1, Glaucester 1. Gioscoster 1.
 Historic Merthyr Tydfil 1, Leicester U
 Historic Meyess 2, Forest Green 2.
 ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Packwell Heath 1,
 Marlow 3; Wolverton 0, Chalfont St Peter 2.
 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastle
 U 1, Sherifield U 0;
 Second division: Huddersfield 1, Middlesbrusch 1. SOCIAL COMBINATION: Norwich 0, Southampton 0; Oxford U 0, West Harn 3. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton Albion

C, Grantham 2; Bass Cup, second round replay: Mossiey 1 South Liverpool 2; Taket grant replay: Workson 1, Barray 6

1; SCHOOLS MATCHES: ESFA under-19 cup: quarter-finale: Oakwood Park (Meidstone) 2, Queen Mary's (Basingstoke) 1; Torquay GS 4, Cresterfeld 1 (asr). AFRICAN NATIONS CUP: Egypt 2, Ivory Coast 1: Carrieron 4 Toron 1. roon 4. Topo 1. JENTATIVE MATCH: Oxford FA 1, FA **RUGBY UNION**

RUGBY LEAGUE



Robson's choice should be to take the money and run

Francis, one of England's few

But he has won nothing otherthan the FA Cup. There is

no guarantee that if he stays United will eventually take the

campionship, and in a physi-

cally high-risk trade the wages

availale in Italy would over-shadow even the several thou-

sand a week he earns from Old

Trafford, football in England is

by no means so compellingly

attractive as to ring the heartstrings of domesic loyalty he had none for West

Bromwich - and he could

negotiate terms as did Francis

international fixtures. In other

words, go. He discreetly admitted the

logic of this argument on the

defeat, with a wry acknowledg-

ment that it might have been

year period in which do

too, in Italy, is ultimately

limited because of his lack of

former Charlton chairman, Miv

unsecured creditors 60p in the £

Ironically, Charlton '84 have paid

just 100, plus VAT, for the name and goodwill of Charlton.

The arrangement is worth £50,000 a year to the club, with the council requiring a representative on the board and reduced admission

charges for the unemployed, senior citizens and children among their

Chesterfield

in the clear

Chesterfield have escaped disci-plinary action over crowd trouble at

their fourth division match against Northampton Town last month.

when 26 spectators were arrested. Several police were injured and the start of the game was held up by supporters on the pitch. The Football Association now say they

regularity are satisfied with the club's conduct.

Coventry City have temporarily closed one of their senting areas to their own supporters following a pitch invasion during last Saturday's mostale areas to the conduction of the

day's match against Birmingham City.

Luton Town's £318,000 bill for

the acquisition of the players, Paul Walsh and Paul Elliott, caused the

year to May 31, 1983. The figures

£174.000.

Consortium succeed in

saving Charlton

ensure his release for

home from the Spanish

truly international players.

Football, they say, is a funny game. England went out of the World Cup in the 1970 quarterfinal because Gordon Banks had a stomach ache. The 90th minute goal by Rojo, of Barcelo-na, in Wednesday's Cup-Win-ners' Cup quarter-final makes it more probable Manchester United will agree to accept a likely offer of £3m for the bable Manchester

England captain, Bryan Robson. That second goal makes far stronger the prospect of Cesar Menotti's team, nnexeptional apart from Maradona, reaching the semi-final, which would in turn maintain the pressure on Manchester Utd to win a European or League championship title for the first time in 16 years. Like Barcelona, they are the victims of their own ambition and past standards.

Although United tactically outthought Barcelona for the first 20 minutes or so, thanks in part to Maradona's evident lack of fitness, it was apparent before the end of the first leg even to neutralise the unfortunate goal that Ron Atkinson had centre back, Hogg, who was purchased heavily yet still not making his European debut.

Atkinson has more of a terizes Liverpool's relentless acquisition of titles. Most fundamentally, he lacks excep-

tional attacking pace. If and when the rumoured Italian bid for Robson gains more basic temptation with money on the table, from Internazionale or any other club with a lust for success greater than United's, the decision on whether to accept will depend upon the attitude of three men: bson, Atkinson and chairman, Martin Edwards.

For differing reasons, all three of them will. I suspect, side, for all the interest in him. decide it makes sense to accept. At 27, he is with Peter Shilton, the disfavoured Ray Wilkins form is such that Hughes was and the now injury prone Trevor preferred as deputy for the

Chariton Athletic have survived at the eleventh hour. The second division club secured their most

famous victory yesterday afternoon, when a rescue package was accepted by the Official Receiver in the High Court.

Aconsortium, backed by the

Sunley property group, have agreed

to meet all the conditions laid down by the Football League, to enable the new club. Charlton '84 to be

The historic decision came at

4.30pm just half an hour before the League's final deadline. The consor-tium's counsel Simon Mortimore.

Receiver to accept the complicated

deal and this he did.

Justice Mervyn Davies said: "I see no reason to place any difficulty in the way of giving effect to the arrangements that have been put

before me. One would have wished

for a little more time, but I am

happy to give it the required direction.

Young on loan

to Brighton

Willie Young, the 33 year-old Scottish international central de-

scousn international central de-fender, yesterday joined Brighton on a month's loan from Norwich City. Young, previously with Aberdeen, Tottenham Hotspur and Norting-ham Forest, makes his Brighton debut against Manchester City at the Goldstone grand towards.

the Goldstone ground tomorrow.

Chris Cattlin, the Brighton manager, commented: Willie is a fine player with wide experience and

he'll do a good job for us. I have been searching hard for another central defender following Steve Foster's move and I am sure Willie fits the bill."

Ipswich Town yesterday signed

Graham Moseley, Brighton goal-keeper, on a month's loan. He is

available on a free transfer, although he still has two and a half years of

Gwyn Thomas, the Leeds utility

player, yesterday agreed to join Barnsley, after the clubs had agreed on a fee of about £40,000.

his contract to run.

injured Whiteside. With £3m to spend, Atkinson could probably buy three or four new players: not least, perhaps, Walsh from Luton, who are in the red, or Wark from troubled Ipswich.

Since Atkinson's forte as manager is a mixture of the same motivating force he generated as a workaholic wing half and a preference born of impatience for buying good players rather than developing em in the reserves, my guess

is that he will take the money. And Edwards? His financial standpoint in the aftermath of the Maxwell takeover attempt lacks the long term equilibrium many people supposed he had. The fact that he walked away from the opportunity to put £5m or so in his own pocket from Maxwell's projected purchase of controlling share interest indicated that Edwards cares for

different had he not squanu-dered a yawning opportunity United. Yet he was left only a 16 per midway through the second balf cent holding on the death of his father, Louis and had to other 35 per cent from his mother and other sources. He is unsure for how many years he dilemma. Frankly, he says, he can afford to sustain such a high would not really wish to part personal commitment in the

who is potentially the difference He is determined that no between an ordinary side and a good one. Yet if the offer is outsider shall be able to gain control of United cheaply, which could become possible by going public like Tottenham. Running made - approximately doubling Robson's value during a two an efficient club contributes to fees have moved sharply downits security, and the sale of wards - then it would make Robson, who is insured for only practical sense "provided the money all goes back into new players."

£1m would be realistic at his age. United basic wages are so high that were they having to The truth is that Stapleton is pay the same bonuses as Liverpool they could be hard unlikely now to improve; Whitepressed. Much as Edwards longs to be chairman of a winning club, I would expect pace; Graham's current loss of him to agree if Atkinson is willing to sell Robson's unexpired three-year contract.

Five goals give Harrow Barring last-munute hitches, Charlton's home game against Grimsby Town tomorrow will take place. The rescuers will buy out the easy win

By George Chesterton

chael Gliksten, whose company, Adelong, owns the ground, and agreed to meet Inland Revenue and Wellington... VAT commitments of about £150,000, in full, and to pay Two schools better known for their skills on the rugby field played an entertaining game of football at Harrow yesterday. It is only fairly The League are insisting that debts to member clubs - in recently that football has been played in the Lent term. particular to Rotherham United and Aston Villa - should be paid at the rate of 70p in the £. Sunley have agreed to that.

of Harrow accepted a return pass from Glover and deored from six yards. Ten minutes later he scored Wellington replied with several

After only five minutes Bonomi

forays and from one of them Mackenzie scored with a hard right foot shot from 25 yards. This was the first goal conceded by Bunn in the Harrow goal in 13 matches. After half time Harrow were soo on the attack again and their third goal came from a hectic goalmouth

scramble. Rivest-Carusc, the Har-row captain, followed this a moment later by receiving a pass on the edge of the area, turning quickly and scoring with a hard left foot shot in the corner of the net. Willington sometimes threatened with Deal and Graham putting in good shots. But Harrow continued to dominate in midfield and just

able to score again to clinch a personal tally of three goals. HARROW: J Burnt, A Koc, A Gross, H Farr, T Sentini, J Sharpies, S Riveth-Carner, T Maloney, A Khun, P Blovor, E Bonomi. WIELENGTON: C Devernus: J Christon, F Lidgeth, J Mastardo, G Cooper, N Pannet, S Snerajah, J Mingworth, P Istend, D Graham, M Whitley.

Ghent probe

Brussels (Retter) - Police have interrogated six Ghent football club officials over suspected illegal announced yesterday showed that the club's trading loss for the year was reduced from £383,000 to transfer payments to players, a spokesman for the Brussels crown prosecutor's office said yesterday.

The six, included the treasurer,
Alexis de Clercq, 2ged 28, who is the
son of the Belgian finance minister,
Willy de Clercq. The manager, Sam Ellis, has signed a new two-year contract with Blackpool.

Spurs can salvage something in Europe

By Clive White

You could not help but smile at the irony of it all. Tottenham Hotspur's season, loaded with huge investment and correspondingly huge demands, hung as if by a thread from the epensive rafters of White Hart Lane's new stand. Then along came their costliest disap-pointment, Brazil, falling through tackles like a drunken man, to give a despairing prod in the direction of gaol. The ball, takin a deflection off an Austrian defender, freewheeled across the line and 34,069 people

gave one enormous sigh.

Tottenham's place in the semifinal round of the UEFA Cup is
hardly confirmed. FK Austria
looked far too clever in feet and mind to permit such complacent thoughts. But a least Tottenham have some breathing space and the chance to salvage something rom this induratingly infertile season.

Back in November and December when they promote the proper state of the proper state.

ber when they summarily dismissed Feyenoord and Bayern Munich former European champions, the Tottenham cockerel ruled this particular roost. Injuries dragged Tottenham from their perch, but now they have time to recuperate. In a formight the influential Hoddle should be completely fit for the eturn leg in Vienna, and, if all is still well, another five weeks to recover further for the semi-finals, which should mean the return of Mabbutt. another vital figure in the sum total of Tottehnam.

The prolific Falco, who missed

this first leg because of a hamstring stain, may find himself forced out on merit for the next tie. Brazil seems to have regained his confidence by scoring reely in the reserves and boldly promises at least reserves and colding promises at least to add another six to his league total of one. His erratic style, like a smoulderig firework, will cause him to be the object of adulation or scorn wherever he performs. Last manth he added a transfer request to that of Archibald, his more restless and successful Scottish

Archibald, carrying a knee injury, chose to remain on the field on Wednesday, and by so doing collected his 23rd goal of the season. They are rebels without a cause.

Reluctance by clubs to join the **Alliance**

By Paul Newman

Isthmian League clubs look likely to turn down the chance of

League.
Under the new "pyramid" structure of non-League football. one of the top three clubs in each of the Alliance's "feeders" - the Isthmian, Southern and Northern Premier leagues - can be promoted provided they have adequate ground facilities. The Isthmian League were included in the scheme for the first time 'ast season but none of their top three clubs wanted

win the Isthmian championship this scason and Peter Rogers, their chairman, said: "Although we haven't made a firm decision yet on the Alliance I think the likelihood is that we won't apply. The extra travelling involved in a national league would be difficult. Basically we're both a social club and a football club and we enjoy being

able to leave for away games midday and arrive back by seven. Sutton United and Worthing are the two clubs most likely to finish in second and third places. Sutton have long-term ambitions to progress but have made no commitment yet to apply to join the Alliance and are unlikely to do so

this season. Wothing have already decided not to apply yet, although they do not rule it out in the future. Harrow, Sutton and Wothing all say they would be keen to join a regionalized Alliance, but Jim Thompson, the Alliance chairman, said: "If there was reorganization in the lower levels of the Football League we would regionalize too, but that is the only circumstance in which we would do so. If none of the Isthimian clubs apply to join us it would be a tragedy. A lot of people have worked very hard to bring

about the pyramid and in particular to bring the Isthmians into it." In the Southern League, Dartford and Fisher Athletic are both challenging strongly for the cham-pionship and both want to join the Alliance. Darfford, who lead the table, went 18 league games without defeat when they beat Fisher 3-1 at home in front of nearly 1,600 spectators on Tuesday night They have already had one period in the Alliance and should have no problem satisfying ground grading

requirements.
Fisher, however, would have to make substantial improvements to their ground and have been told they would have to do so by the end of the season. They moved from Mitcham in Surrey to their prescni council-owned ground in the docklands area of London at the

start of last season. Fisher, formed in 1908, were granted senior status only eight years ago. Having won the London Spartan League championship in 1980 and 1981, they won election to the Southern League and last season earned promotion to the premier division by winning the midland division at the first attempt.

The third Alliance vacancy looks certain to be filled by Barrow, who are well clear at the top of the Northern Premier League. Having been relegated from the Alliance only last season, they are unlikely to have any problems meeting ground grading standards.

● Fourteen of the 16-man squad named for the England semi-pro-fessional team's match against Wales at Newtown on March 27 are from the Alliance League. The other two play for Blyth Spartans, of the Two play for bytti spartains, of the Northern League.
SCHAR: D Clarké (Blyth), D Richardson Maddstone, S Thompson (Maddstone). I Davison (Altrinchant), K Barrern (Enfleich, Flobinson (Blyth), M Newson (Maddstone), N Setters (Scarporough), J Westson (Maddstone), N Jordon (Enfleich, T Morley (Numeaton), C Smith (Runcom), A Cordice (Wealdstone), C Walshim (Telliord), P Colpin (Nestion), M Ashford (Enfleich).

Secure Mason Oswestry Town's

Stuart Mason, Oswestry Town's coach, has succeeded Ken Roberts as manager of the Northern Premier League Club.

Close takes chair but fails to thwart Boycott

Brian Close, who was sacked by Yorkshire 14 years ago, was yesterday made the county's cricket

yesterday made the county's cricket committee chairman. The former Yorkshire and England captain, was elected at the first meeting of the club's new general committee, at Headingley.

However, Close lost his attempt to prevet Geoffrey Boycott from both serving on the general committee, and continuing to play. Boycott, as expected, was given a one-year contract, and members agreed that he should also at on the committee.

contract, and members agreed that he should also sit on the committee, to which he was elected from the Wakefield district.

Close said: "I was outvoted on the issue." The club's new chairman is Reg kirk, from Hull, who said of Close's appointment: "What we need is the return of real Yorkshire said and no call is more Variable." need is the return of real torasmue spirit, and no one is more Yorkshire than Brian. We are delighted to welcome him back. There is nothing wrong with the structure of this club. The problem had been attitudes, which have become so entrenched."

3.1. Kirk said. "Brign's election

Mr Kirk said: "Brian's election was not unanimous, but there was a groundswell of opinion that he should have the job." Asked about the position of the manager, Ray Illingworth, he said: "There was some discussion, but Mr Illingworth is out of the country at the moment, and nothing was decided."

Today's meeting decided to which had comprised chairmen of the respective sub-committees. Test for Miandad

Close: outvoted.

Karachi (Reuter) - The Pakistan hatsman, Javed Miandad, who is flying to the United States on Monday for a fitness test, may after all play in the the third and final Test match against England starting on March 19. He was ruled on of the first Test which ended on Tuesday and misses the second starting next Monday

sports provo

planckae

makes

his mark

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd is flowering

Zola Budd will have maintained world record because South Africa the interest in her possible acquisition of British nationality when the South African schoolgir ran another world class time in the ran another worth trass time in the 5000 metres in Port Elizabeth vesterday. (Pat Butcher writes). Miss Budd, aged 17, won in 15min 9,9sec. one and a half sec. outside Mary Decker's official world record of 15:08.26, in 1982.

has been expelled from the International Amateur Athletics Federation because of the government's apartheid policy. Frank Budd, her father, said after the race that business commune-ments at their home in Bloemfontein recently had prevented him pursuing inquiries about possible

British citizenship for Zola, but i was an avenue he wished to explore in the hope of ensuring world-class competition for his daughter, and

for maintaining his British heritage. More athletics, page 23

Miss Budd, who competes in bare eet, ran 15:01.83 for the distance in Stellenbosch last month, but the time will not be recognized as a

TABLE TENNIS

IN BRIEF

Douglas on way to record a champion seventh title By A Special Correspondent

Desmond Douglas set out on the path to a record seventh singles title in the English closed champioships with a 21-11, 21-7, 21-8 win over Gary Lambert, a teenage qualifer from Devon, the first round of this year's event, spondored by Norwick Unio. at Bletchley yesterday.

Douglas's route to the record will e made with plastic ball that he hates and which Carl Prean, the No 2 seed, aged 16, boycotted in the English Open. The champion yesterday repeated his warning that would be the last time he ever played with it

On the last occasion he did so, in the English closed championship World Cup women's giant slaloma two years ago. Douglas came close Whiteface Mountain on Wednestwo years ago. Douglas came close to being the biggest upset in the history of the event when Graham Tamara McKinney, was fourth. Sandley, then only 19, was within two points of winningthe final Sandley, now the No 3 seed, and with a big booming attack, is one of the few players who likes the plastic

The controversy ontinues, but, for their part the manufacturers say they have already taken steps to replace the much-abused ball with another having properties more similar to celluloid

Reardon in the form of

Ray Readon opened his defence of the Welsh professional snooker championship against Marcus Owen with a break of 104 in the opening frame at Ebbw Vale and went on to win 6-1. Readon, who played consistently throughout, also had breaks of 62. 51 and four mor

in the thirties. SKIING: Ingemar Stenmark Sweden, scored his seventh World Cup win of the season in the gian slalom on Vail Mountain a Colorado on Wednesday. Stemmark had a combined time of 2 min 50.3 sec. 0.85 sec ahead of Switzerlands Pirmin Zurbriegen.

Christin Cooper, of the United States, captured first place in the MOTOR RALLYING: The European champion, Massimo Biaskii of Italy, driving a Lancia, took the lead in the Portuguese rally after the opening 462-mile stage from Estoni vesterday.

MOTOR RACING: The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) he merday cleared Kyalami racing track to stage the formula one

REAL TENNIS

Cambridge carry on winning By William Stephens

Following their success against (Charterhouse & SEA) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 Oxford in Wednesday's Univer-Maxwell, a second lieutenant in the Maxwell, a second lieutenant in the sities' rackets match Cambridge won the first of the two real tennis Royal Greenjackets, played well Michael Taylor (RGS Guildford

match is supported by George

Alastair Maxwell (Winchester & Queens) found weaknesses and won Worcester) and William Bristowe by 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

doubles matches yesterday at & Downing) played with the Lord's.

Cambridge slow left-arm spin bowler Archibald Cottel with a deciding doubles if level. The (Downside & Peterhouse) and they Wimpey.
Cambridge captain Thane
Warburg (Radley & Downing) with
David Pease-Watkin (Rugby & Swallow (Mariborough & University) and Alex Betts (Stoneyhurst & Swallow). Taylor, a county lawn tennis player.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Phoency Suris 123,
Houston Rockets 110; San Diego Cippers 114,
Indiane Pacers 114; Philadelphia 78-ers 113,
Los Angeles Lakers 105; New Jersey Nets 106,
Milwaukoe Bucks 100; Boston Cehics 117,
Ush Jazz 106; Dethot Pistons 107, Atlanta
Hawks 93; Dellas Mavericks 115, Cleveland
Considers 103,

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Minnesote North Sters &
New York Rangers 3; Toronto Maple Lests 8
New Jersy Devils 4; Washington Capitals 4
Hartland Whalens 2; Edmonton Ollers 7
Chicago Black Hawks 4; Vancouver Canulus 4
Winnipeg Jets 3. GOLF

PATTAYA: Thursond open: First round leaders: 67: Lu Chin Soon (Tal), R Summers (US), 70: F Minoza (Phil), E Bayes (Phil), Chang Toang (Tal), A Keriturasin (Theil), 71: G Taylor (Aus), U Moore (Aus), M McLean (GS). S Bowman (US). **EQUESTRIANISM**

DORTMUND: Show jumping event: 1, Mister Ross, D Broome (GB), no Issuits, 34.92 sec; 2, Stiveno, G Mencinell (th), no Issuits, 34.92; 3, Technology, H Smith (GB), no Issuits, 34.92; 3, Lucky, P Lumer (WG), no Issuits, 3.29; 4, Lucky, P Lumer (WG), and Issuits, 3.52; 4, Stylvester, K Grivenmer (WG), 38.52; 6, Four Four O'Glock, P Derregin (Ire), no Issuits, 36.79. BADMINTON

Four O'Clock, P Darragh (ire), no faults, 36,73.

BADMINT'ON

AALBORG, Dermark: Derish open: men's singles, first rotand: Misburn Sidek (Mai) b B Semmingson (Den) 15-12, 15-4; E Hartono (Indo) b D Tailor (69) 15-8, 15-7; T Carrieon (Den) b T Twenster (WG), 17-15, 15-3; Songcha P Rusnithmong (Thai) b Syed Mod (India) Wo; Tariq Wadood (Pak) b M Kekisen (Den) 1-15, 15-4, 6-2 (Qeldsen renered hurt; S Pamungkast (Indo) b M Scandolera (aua) 15-5, 15-6; K Joly (GB) b 6 Yu (aua) 15-4, 15-12; S Matsaura (Jap) b Chan Ho Kwak (S Kon) 15-5, 15-6. C Nolly (GB) b 6 Yu (aua) 15-4, 15-12; S Matsaura (Jap) b Chan Ho Kwak (S Kon) 15-5, 15-7; A Larsen (Den) b A Goode (GB) 9-15, 17-14, 15-9; Ong Bing Trong (Mai) b H Hasegawa (Jap) 15-12, 15-11; J Heitadie (Den) b 1 Fraderiksen (Den) 15-8, 2-15; 18-17; Joo Bong Park (S Kor) b D McDonald (Aua) 15-2, 15-6; D Hall (GB) b C Thomsen (Den) 15-12, 17-14, 15-9; Ong Bing Trong (Mai) b H Cantose (Neth) 15-3, 15-7; J P Niserholf (Den) b Kurnishu (Indo) 16-18, 17-15, 18-16, Second Reundt M Froat (Den) B Cantose (Neth) 15-8, 15-6; C K Serieson (See) Bz Wong Choon Keatt (Sing) 15-5, 15-6; S Badoeley (GB) B IS IN Study (Den) 9-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-1; Mizburn Siciek (Mai) Bt E Hartono (Indo) 11-15, 15-8; John Stalek (Sang) B X Fartymood (Pak) 15-7, 10-18, 7-3 (Wadood retrand hurt; K Joby (GB) Bt S Matsaura (Jap) 15-15-10, Pt Siciek (Mat) Bt D Hall (GB) 17-14, 15-5; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt D Hall (GB) 17-14, 15-1; S-15-10, Pt Siciek (Mat) Bt M Brown (Jap) 15-15, 15-9; Joh Shador (Pak) Bt M Brown (Jap) 15-15, 15-9; John (Jap) 15-15, 15-10, Pt Siciek (Mat) Bt M Brown (Jap) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt D Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-Tohng Weng Kai (Mai) Bt H Hall (GB) 15-11, 15-15; G-To

TABLE TENNIS EUROPEAN LEAGUE: (At Cagled): Hunget P Yugostavia 4-3; (At Pozzum): Czachoslovida M Poland 4-3; (At Oestersund): Sweden M Wei SNOOKER

EBBW VALE: Weigh professional con-FOOTBALL Wafes O, Scotland 1. AFRICAN NATIONS CUP: second ⁽¹⁵⁸⁷⁾ NORDIC SKIING

NORDIC STATING
HOLMENFOLLEN: World Cape 20am cros-country: 1, A Bos (Nor), 1th 4min 21.6sec 2 M-L Heemselsenen (Fin), 1:04:36.4: 3, 8 Smettanine (USSR), 1:05:36.6; 4, 8 Posstria (Nor), 1:05:54.1; 5, M Risby (Swe), 1:08:03.4. TENNIS

BRUSSELS: Balgian Indoor Champlematics Hopstedt (Swe) 5t E Teitscher (US) 5-4, 9-3. Smid (Cz) bt H Pfisier (US) 5-3, 2-6, 6-0. Mayer (US) bt P Cash (AUS) 6-3, 5-3. MEXICO CITY: Mariboro Cast A Gomez (EX) V Pecci (Par.), 8-2, 7-8 (Gomez (EC) to tournament). BOWLS

FOLKESTONE: Skitch lates indoor issensationat: England 135, Wales 104, Rink corts (England fair; J Bell 22, G Evand, P Line 17, B Hawkins 20, A Thomson 20, D Wildes 20, J Weenan 21, J R Evans 15, L Shookings 17, D Richards 25, D Bryant 28 5 Wilshim 16.

ATHLETICS Costord : England 75 pts, Poland 64. HGH JURE 1, K Krawczyk (P. 78 29/n 2 J. Abrahams (E), 7:0y; 3, M Wiodarzyk (P. 6:10%), 100 (P. 78), 100 (P. 7 Kolasa (P), 17:3% equal x n box 10 (P), 24:7; 2 (D) byou (E), 16:5. LONG JUMP: 1, W Woodsrczyk (P), 24:7; 2 (D) Erown (E), 24:5; 3, J Drzawecki (P), 24:3, 4 (D) Sinciale (E), 23:4, 7 (Sinciale (E), 23:4, 7

2. Potand, 3: 19.99.

800 Metres: 1, Fl Harrison (Guest), 1:45.5; 2 |
880 Metres: 1, Fl Harrison (Guest), 1:45.5; 2 |
880 Metres: 1, Fl Harrison (Guest), 1:45.5; 2 |
880 (C), 1:50.25; 3, S Caldwell (E), 1:51.31; 4, N Pradyshold (P) 1:51.85; 5, B Stocks (P), 1:55.85; MLE: J Buctow (E), 4: 2.02; 2, S Crebb (E), 8 2.93; 3, G Basisk (P), 4: 2.02; 2, S Crebb (E), 8 2.93; 3, G Basisk (P), 4: 3.06; 4 M Zerkmeth (P), 4:13.7; 3000 METRES: 1, B Psupek (P), 8:34.05; 2, D Lewis (E), 8:34.47; 3, K Newton (E), 8:34.77; 4, C Jozyaz (P), 8:40.47; 6 MatTess MURRIL Es: 1, W Zawda (P), 8.85; 2, P Brice (E), 8:24; 3, M Briggs (E), 8:36; 4, M Kolana (P), 8:85; 81.4 T-141 (OM) Kotess (P), 8.86

BIATHLON

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norwey: World Cup event.

1. E Kvaticss (Hor), 32min 0 0sec; 2, P Angeld (WG), 32.18.1; 3, F P Roetsch (EG), 32.18.2

مكذامن الأصل

Rives in French

SNO

Tax proposals

may drive

Arab breeders

to Ireland
By Michael Seely

Mohammad Mutawa, owner well, But, as businessmen, there

Habibti, the European is not way that we can justify champion sprinter, plans to paying such a heavy penalty."
move his breeding interests to Under a new interpretation
lreland if the Treasury fails to of the existing laws by the

take action about the new taxes. Treasury, the present 50 per

being imposed upon blood cent capital transfer tax relief on

stock farms. Speaking from the agricultural properties will be

Sussex Stud at West Grinstead, denied to owners of land used Mr Mutawa said yesterday: for breeding purposes. And the

from English racing. Mr been done to the industry with Mutawa said "If our particitude loss of many jobs and pation ensures a lot of jobs we withdrawal of foreign invest-

Sandown Park

be folly to remain here as

breeders on such terrms and I'm

not alone in my position. Prince Aziz of Kuwait and other Arab

The loss of the new breeders

would have a serious effect on

the industry. Foreign-based

companies now own over 50 per cent of the studs in the Newmarket area alone.

"We receive great pleasure

Aintree spectacular on March 31 and so repeat that famous victory of 1982.

Last year slight leg trouble meant that he had anything but an ideal

preparation for the race. However, his training has gone according to

plan this season and following encouraging performances at Ascot ad Windsor last month he looks set

Tota: double 3.15, 4.20. Trable 2.45, 3.45, 4.50.

2.15 LILAC NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,218: 2m) (10 runners)

041014 PADDY BORO (D) (Mrs F Tyrwhita-Drake) J Gifford 6-11-8 ...
200 BLACK SHEEP (Mrs E Dudgecra) I Dudgece 7-11-0 ...
00 BDENSPRING (D Montagu) in Henderson 5-11-0 ...
4 LONACH (A Leather) 6 Belding 6-11-0 ...
MARKED MAN (Mrs J Ramsden) F Winter 5-11-0 ...
2000pp: MOLTEN METAL (Mrs D Jenics) R Beldeney 6-11-0 ...
00 MOUNTVELE (J Mandeville) F Winter 5-11-0 ...
01 MOUNTVELE (J Mandeville) F Winter 5-11-0 ...
02000 RAJENS AIR (P Terry) Mrs B Waring 7-11-0 ...
03000 PLY GATE (Lady Lyell) J Webber 5-10-8 ...
04 MEATON PARK (S Broddin) P Haynes 4-10-6 ...

2.45 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER MEMORIAL TROPHY

file, 9-2 Marked Man, 13-2 Bi

get gratification from that, as ment."

breeders, take the same view."

We really mean this, It would present interpretation of the

challenged.

A lot of people will breathe easier when Jarmila Kratochvilova retires from athletics, as she has promised,

after the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer. Half of those people are the athletes who have wasted their breath chasing her as

she fought her way to two world

championship gold medals and two world records last year. The other half are critics breathing fire and brimstone, and "drugs" as the reason for Miss Kratochvilova's

"Why have I never met the

people who write these things?"
Miss Kratochvilova asked with

warm up for her race at Cosford on

Wednesday evening.
It is saddening to have to begin an

interview with a great athlete on such a subjet but, with the help of

the Polish team manager as interpreper, Miss Kratochyllova and Miroslav Kvac, her genial coach, detailed simply and proudly their polytical of the manager.

their rebuttals of the widespread

Miss Kratochvilova has built up

CYCLING

Planckaert

makes

his mark

From John Wilcockson

Chalons-Sur-Saone

"You win some, you lose some." That was the message vesterday from the finish of the first stage of

the 34th Paris to Nice race. The

Panasonic-Raleigh team won the stage through Eddy Planckaert of Belgium, his 12th win of a season

that opened only four weeks ago. But the Dutch-based team lost the

By mistake. Oosterbosch wa

"The bunch split on the run-in,"

which the execution rich had white a

est for Mianda

 $``lov_{i}' oid_{\theta_{2}}"$

Reardon int

TENNE

Try on wind

was an attack by Kim Andersen of

race leadership when the prologue winner Bert Oosterbosch finished in a third group which lost 20 seconds in a hectic sprint finish. awarded the white jersey of leadership, but it eventually went to its rightful owner. Jean-Luc Van-denbroucke of Belgium.

explained the former British champion, John Herety, who finished with Oosterbosch. "The Spannard who had been away was

caught and he left a gap that was too big to close. This Spaniard. Angel Sarrapio, aged 24, was caught only five miles from the finish of the 107 miles. The only other significant action. in the snow-covered Morvan hills

> Denmark at Chateau-Chinon, after 41 miles. Sean Kelly, of Ireland, took up the chase and beat Anderson to the sprint to take the leadership of the Mountains Grand Prix, a title he took last year when he won Paris-Nice for the second time. But Kelly finished only sixth.

38coc: 2 E Vanderaerden (Bol; 3, F Castaing-[Fri; 4, J Lammarink (Neth); 5, W Devos (Bol); 5, S Kelly (Iretand), Other placings: 31, P Anderson (Aust); 38, A Pelper (Aust); 38, S Roche (Iretand); 41, P Snewen (GB); 51, S Vales (GB) (all 437-33); 67, R Mainr (GB); 4-37-49 Oversi: 1, J Varderbrouks (Bol) 4hr 43mm 34cer; 2, A Bondue (Fr) 443-36; 3, B Hrault (Fr) 4:43-37; 4, G Knettemann (Neth) 4 43-38; 5, E Vanderaerden (Bol) 4-43-36; 3, B Hrault (Neth) 4-42-40. Other placings: 7 Perper 4:43-40; 9, Roche 4-43-43; 11, Yaten 4 43-45; 12, Kelly 4-43-48.

IN BRIEF

Rives in provisional French tour party

Jean-Pierre Rives, the captain of May because of the unsatisfactory the French Rugby Union team, may play on the tour of New Zealand in June, despite widespread reports he would retire from international

championship.

The rugged forward is included in the provisional squad of 44, which will be whittled down to a touring party of 27.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Workington Town are to use Borough Park, the home of Workington football club,

to clear a backlog of home fixtures. Town do not have floodlights. Tonight's game with Bramley, and next Friday's game with Batley, will be played at the football ground. JL'DO: Britain's former world champion Neil Adams, leaves for Japan this weekend, "to sharpen for the Olympic Games.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES:
English Sports bodies competing in
1986 in Edinburgh are being asked
by the organizing committee to
make a concerted bid to stop
England's Rugby Union tour of
South Africa, which is planned for

reply to previous approaches.

MOTOR RALLYING: A new sponsor has been found for the Royal Scottish Automobile Club rally. Lloyds Bowmaker finance group are to become the main sponsors of the event, which will take place from June 9 to 12 starting and finishing in Glasgow. HOCKEY: The BBC have agreed to televise England's match against the televise England's match against the Netherlands, the European cham-pions, on October 20 at the Willesden Stadium. This will be the venue for the 1986 World Cup

tournament.
LACROSSE: The England Scotland women's match at Edin-burgh tomorrow may decide the home international series, as both countries go into the game with one

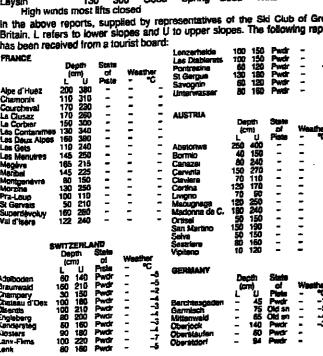
victory each.

SCOTLÁND (from): M McDonagh, C Scott (captah), J Parkes, H Dudgeon, L Stawarf-Fitzroy, G Marlin, N Reid, S Ponstord, K Donaldson, K Stobbs, I Hanton, J Graham, S Roberts, K Fernie.

ENSILANDE J Gualtride (captain), J Emerson, B Dootson, J Liversadge, P Mitzrisel, G Richards, K Pottinger, L Tobin, A McGirn, C Purkhardt, S Wilson, L Hichardson.

SNOW REPORTS

	Depti	1	Çai	nditions		Weather	
	lcn			Off	Runs to	(5 pm)	
	L.	Ú	Piste	Pişte	resort	-	
ndermatt	185	285		Vened	Good	Cloud	
Blown new s	now on	hard b	850		_	_	
rosa	125	170	Good	Varied	Good	Snow	
New snow o	n good .	base					
curmaveur	170	270	lcy	Varied	Good	Fair	
Lower south	facing	slopes	lcy				
irindelwald	50	120	Good	Powder	Good	Fair	
New snow o	n hard t	1850				_	
iola 2000	135	150	Good	Varied	Good	Snow	
New snow o	n acced	base				. .	
a Plagne	160	330	Good	Varied	Good	Cloud	
New snow o	n icy ba	sa					
eysin	130	300	Good	Spring	Good	Wind	
ayan.		-1					



provoked envy and criticism Kratochvilova won the 400 metres in 47.99 seconds. The Czechoslovak athlete then won by a hair's-breadth, their only dual of the year, in the European Cup 200 metres

> Miss Kratochvilova also won th 800 metres. The Loss Angeles time table has the two finals only 15 minutes apart, and she cannot yet decide between the 400 metres and Marita Koch, or the 800 metres and certain victory. That says sor for her competitive spiritt for she admits that Miss Koch is the only competitor she fears.

She was amused and a little surprised to learn that Barbel Wockel, who had been at Cosford with the East German team a month ago, and whose record, coinciden-tally it was that Miss Kratochvilova Kratochvilova: competitive broke on Wednesday, said that her team consensus was that Miss Koch medal behind Marita Koch, of East Germany, in Moscow in 1980. would not best Miss Kratochvilovi

Miss Kratochvilova won the 400metres dual in the World Cup in 1981, but Miss Koch got her revenge in the European championships in Athens in 1982, and improved her ENGLAND'S TEAM (v United Steess, RAF Costord, Sasarday): 60 metrees: L Asquits, 1 King. 250 metrees: A Melle, T Germett. 40 metree: P Brown, A Bermett. 800 metrees: D Stord, A Romerous D Levels, A R Otter, 6 metree hurdies: P Brice, M Briggs, Lom Jumps: D Brown, J Rügsen. Triple Jumps: Herbert, D Johnson, Hillip Jumps; M Naylor, I Abrahama. Pole Vacilis K Stock, B Davey, Shot B Cole, N Tabor. 4x 400 metrees ruley: J Brown, T Bennett, G Cook, K Akabusi. Miss Kratochvilova has ount up over 17 years of training what was already a peasant girl's body into own record to 48.16 seconds.

An injury restricted Miss Koch training what was already a peasant girl's body into own record to 48.16 seconds.

An injury restricted Miss Koch training was plant she won the 200 metres.

at Addington in February, the selectors thought otherwise. They asked, ten days ago, if Miss Mason would compete hors concours in

yesterday's Grand Prix to see how the horse coped. Prince Consort's creditable performance showed he

had no difficulty with the more

exacting movements of passage and

Massarella stud

best overall

The National Light Horse Breeding Society's annual Stallion

Show held yesterday at Newmarket in the presence of the society's president, HM The Queen and HRH Price Philip, had a turnout worthy of their centenary year, it was also a remarkable triumph for

was also a remarkable triumph for Louis Massarella's Louella Stud. Mr Massarella won the Macdo-nald-Buchanan Trophy for horses

Cornishman, thus completing three

successes in this class. He also took the reserve place with Turn Back the

already a peasant girl's body into muscular physique, and she has passed every drug test to which she has been submitted since winning in Helsinki, where she saw her world record broken as Miss **EQUESTRIANISM**

Olympic shortlist shows selectors' boldness

the Montreal Olympics in 1976, has

Diana Mason rode Prince Consort her eight-year-old Anglo-arab horse, in the first Grand Prix already agreed to be chef d'equipe of the dressage teams at Los Angeles. She had ruled out any possibility of of his career yesterday at the Stoneleigh dressage selection trials, sponsored by Dormit, and perriding there because of Prince formed well enough to earn a place Consort's inexperience on the Olympic shortlist which was announced after the event. However, after her outstanding performance in the Intermediaire I

They joined such seasoned pairings as Wily Trout, ridden by Christopher Bartle, and his sister. Jane Wilson on Pinnochio, who were first and second respectively in vesterday's events. Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Courage were excused these trials, but will have to the next trial at Addington in paratic.

grand PRID: 1, Wily Trout (C Bertie), 931 pts;
2, Pirocchio JJ Wilson), 900; 3, Dustrimen (S Whitmore), 898; Judges: Mrs P J Gold, Mrs J Hail, and Mrs A Morgen.

GLYMPIC DRESSAGE SHOMTLIST: Christopher Bartle (Wily Trout and Honey Tangle), Jane Wilson (Pirocchio), Fay Crouch (Gilda), Alan Doxay (Mejestic), Tanya Larrigan (Salute), Jennie Lonston-Caurie (Dutch Courage), Diana Mason (Prince Consort), Sarah Whitmore Buckinhamshire at the beginning of

ATHLETICS

Sportswoman whose success

The final trial is at Goodwood in June, after which the team of three plus one reserve will be announced. Bartle is also shortlisted with his second horse, Honey Tangle, after a good performance yesterday in the mare's first Grand Prix.

First outing for Kilcashel

Richard Meade is giving his Olympic short-listed, three-dayeventer. George Wimpey Limited's Kilcashel, his first outing of the season at the Crookham horse trials in Hampshire. Sponsored by MacConnal-Mason-Thornycroft, it begins today and continues until Sunday (Jenny MacArther reports). Meade is also competing on Andeguy and Milton General, his

They fielded a centre and scrum half from the Welsh 18-group side

ended last Saturday when they entertained King Edward VII School, Lytham, and led 18-4.

admirable Preston Festival, 15-aside tournaments seem to be growing in popularity, and, on Sunday, the Cheshire Schools 15-aside event was won by Wirral Grammar who beat St Anselm's 9-8 in a delightfully exciting final. Wirral have won this tournament in all four years of its existence, though last year they shared it with King's Macclesfield.

Wincanton

TOTE: Wirt 24.40. Places: 21.80, 21.40, 21.90. DF: 23.70, GSF: 210.25. Tricast: 231.31 Cardinal's Outburst (20-1) 4th 12 ran.

3.0 HBME COGNAC HUNTER CHARE (unstaurs: E2,493; 3m 1! TAWNY MYTH b g by Armagnac Monarch – Mythical Lass (R Cake) 10-11-0 R Cake (3-1 fev) 1

One school to find the last few hurdles in the race the most demanding is Austin Prior's, who, until a couple of weeks ago were unbeaten. Since then they have lost to King Edward VI School, Camphill, Birmingham, 9-13; last week to Heversham Grammar 4-6 and on Wednesday to Kelvinside

His horses then won three of the six district classes and he ended the day by winning the overall championship for the King George V Cup with Barley Hill.

venture

By Michael Stevenson A winter of some discontent has given way to a spring of varied tournaments. Ressall's first visit to the Hereford Marshes Sevens proved highly successful. Twenty-four schools took part with Cwntawe installed as favourites.

and confirmed their rating with a 12-10 victory over Millfield. But form was turned upside down, when Plymouth College, sound and strong in defence, but not as skilful as

school, seem to go from strength to strength. Having defeated Mon-mouth 19-18, they rescued their game against Shrewsbury when left wing, Lea, scored two tries in the last 15 minutes to give Malvern

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Successful by Rossall

in defence, but not as skilful as Cwntawe, defeated them, 12-6 in an enthralling semi-final.

Rossall had a far easier semi-final, defeating Monmouth 25-0 and it needed a spectacular try by Gallie for Rossall, after Bamford had run at least 50 metes, to bring Rossall victory over Plymouth by 10-6. Bamford's crucial contribution was the more significant because he has missed most of the season

St Benedict's School, Ealing, won

St Benedict's School, Ealing, won the Windsor RFC Sevens for the fourth time in six years. Thirty-two schools took part and, on their way to the final, St Benedict's defeated two strong South Wales schools.

Brynteg in the quarter-final and

Ynysawdry 12-10 in the semi-final.

Their opponents in the final were

John Fisher School, Croydon, who
had defeated London Oratory 6-0 in the other semi-final but St Benedict's were 10-0 winners in the

West Park's unbeaten run almost having enjoyed wind advantage, at half-time. Lytham's rejoinder was so spirited that the match was drawn 18-18

Influenced, doubtless, by the

Academy 11-15. Malvern, a one-term rugby

GLENCARRY (R Waley-Cohen) W Waley-Cohen 10-12-7
HIGHWAY DUAL (D Naylor-Leyland D Reylor-Leyland 9-12HOT FEVER (I Holland-Martin) T-Holland-Martin 8-12-7
MAURITUS (W Ponsonby) D Arbuthoo 12-12-7
FENNINE PADDY (S Busind S Butland 10-12-7
PINE KING (P Hotina) P Hotina 9-12-7
TALON (B Murro-Wilson) B Murro-Wilson 9-12-7 9-4 Talon, 3 Hot Fever, 4 Pine King, 11-2 Mauritius, 8 Rushbury, 12 Pennine Paddy 3.15 OAK OPEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,755: 2m 5f 75yd) (5) 11-8 Gainsay, 5-2 Fortune Cookie, 9-2 Nament, 13-2 Velaso, 12 Curtain Run. 3.45 HORSE AND HOUND GRAND MILITARY CUP CHASE (emateurs: £2,931: 3m 118 yd) (17) 4-44308 BASE, S CHOICE (B Chinn) B Chinn 9-12-8
421180 GOLDEN TRIX (C) (B Chinn) B Chinn 9-12-8
00-0000 MANTON CAST LE (R Shaw) B Shaw 10-12-8
14112/0 SPECIAL CARGO (C,D) (Queen Mother) F Walwyn 11-12-8
3/14p-p THE DRUNKEN DUCK (C,D) (B Munro-Wilson) B Munro-Wilson

70.4	00.0000	HENDY THE ODEAT ALT THE AND HONLIS 10.11-8	G Recke
3	6-0000	PORRERS REDGE (St. S. Sumers) J. Cann 10-11-8	Lt-Col C Prin
277	n230/0-	HENRY THE GREAT (H Zeisel) H C'Nett 10-11-8	Dr C Stud
	2-0-7-0	GREAT DEAN (Dr C Studd) C Studd 11-11-3	
•		Oak, 11-4 Dergai, 4 Crazy, 13-2 Golden Trix, 8 Lorentino, 12 Spr	
ther		Carl 11-4 Da Bart 4 Crambi 10-2 GOODIL Hold a second in the	
	•		
.20	FLYER	S' OPEN NOVICE CHASE (£2,403: 2m 18yd) (10)	
CO2	LOCOCO	RIG ARPLE (P Curdet) P Curdet 9-10-12	R Strong
508	200306	BIG APPLE (P Cundet) P Cundet 9-10-12 PALATIMATE (Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan) D Micholaon 6-10-1	2
			PSHARRA
509	202214	SR.ERT ECHO (A Biackmore) A Biackmore 9-19-12	R Dunwoody
510	p401fp	SIR LESTER (L'Herrison) J Thomas 8-10-12	A Griffithe
511	222110	SPANSH STREAK ON'S M ENDERN J Fox 7-10-12	S Moore
512	271422	SPANSH STREAK (Mrs. M. Endersk) J. Fox 7-10-12. TEN BEARS (Air Care C. Kunider) T. M. Jones 8-10-12. G. THE THATCHER (H. J. Joe) J. Gifford 6-10-12.	
513	02-1125	TOM TAILOR (St. J. Thorston) R Armytage 7-10-12	
514	2-33141	TOTAL LANGUAGE TO COMMAND COMMAND 1-10-15	C Men
518 · 519	GCUTUU)	THE PROPERTY LIGHT OF CHANGE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY A	Mannet Li
319		MERICY LESS (Sir G Glover) R Smyth 5-10-5 PRUDENT MATCH (J Greeves) H O'Nell 5-10-5 1983: Lorentino 6-10-12 R Crank (7-1) W D Francis 9 ran-	
		Agr., 7-2 Stient Echo, 5 Ten Bears, 13-2 The Thetcher, 15-2 Palet	
	. 14 other		
	- 17 00-21	•	
50	LILAC	NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,252: 2m) (18)	
			ملمح طنست
507	312	THE CATCHPOOL (C.D) (D Bit) N Gasates 5-11-4	y Sundi Educati
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105 105		DANISH FLIGHT (E Thorbeld N Henderson 5-11-0	Mr J Whi
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77 / 121	4-10210	CELTIC RELIGIES AV South M Structures 6-10-8	M William
221 228 225	400	TUDOR JESTER (Mrs. E Boucher) J Gifford 5-11-0 CELTIC BELL (SF) (N' Smith) M Scudemore 5-10-8 TWR.GO (Capt R Higgs) J Fox 9-10-9 SREAMS OF GOLD (D Bacter) J D Davies 4-10-1	S Moore
25	- T	DREAMS OF GOLD (D Baxter) J D Davies 4-10-1	

on LADYCASTLE (Atrs A Batty) H O'Neil 4-10-1 Messelse 15 mm Historicon 1963: Dismond Hunter 5-11-6 S Smith Eccles (4-1) N Gaselse 16 mm. 11-10 The Catchpool, 7-2 Danish Right, 9-2 Tudor Jester, 13-2 Marsh Lane, 12 Simerk Sandown selections

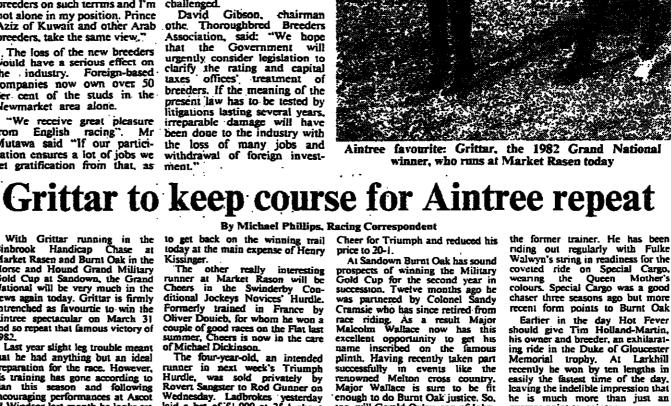
By Michael Phillips
2.15 Paddy Boro, 2.45 Hot Fever, 3.15 Nugent, 3.45 Burnt Oak, 4.20 Silent Echo, 4.50 Danish Flight.

Market Rasen selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Quibishan. 2.30 Law Venture. 3.0 Cornering. 3.30 Grittar 4.0 Cheers. 4.30 Aversun.

Carlisle selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Only Money. 2.30 Pebble Island. 3.0 Carl's Wager. 3.30 Deep Love. 4.0 Run And Skip. 4.30 La Boeuf. 5.0 Colonel Rose.

TOTE: Wir: 23.30, Places: \$1.80, \$2.30, . pt.90, DF: \$13.80, CSF: \$20.58, R Cake at Dorchester 44, 1l. Lavengro (7-1) 4th 20 ran. 2.00 SPARKFORD NOVICEHURDLE (OV 1: 4-y-c: \$226, 2m 3.30 BROADSTONE NOVICE CHASE (E1,325: WING VELVET b g by Saylar- Time And Tide (M Specking) 6-11-8 K Mooney (16-1) TOTE: Wir: £9.40. Places: £1.20. £1.50. £1.40. DR: £12.00. CSR: £30.05. J S Wright at Bromyard. 11/21, 30t. Spierridd Aca (56-1) 4th. 16 ran. 2.30 RED APRIL HANDICAP CHARE (£1,676. 4.00 SPARKFORD NOVICE CHASE (Div II: 4yo: £828: 2m)

TOTE: Win: 52.90. Places: £1.10. £1.20. £20.80. DF: \$2.10. CSF: £4.09. \$ Contistion at Lambourn. 12, 11. Highdriva (25-1) 4th. 12 ran. NP: Miss Reppin.



Market Rasen

21 p-009 JENNY'S SECRET A Madwar 8-11-3 I Williams
23 000p JENNY'S SECRET A Madwar 8-11-3 I Williams
24 000p SUPER BRAT Rex Carter 5-11-0 P Berts
25 30-8p RAMO'S LADY A Basley 5-10-9 A Cerr
15-8 Law Vengure, 11-4 Court Star, 5 Wilton Beacon, 6 Alabame.

3.0 SCUNTHORPE ROD MILL HANDICAP HUR-

Carlisle
2.0 PENRITH SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (E454:

3.0 KENDAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,425: 3m) (15)

1p-00 MESTER MOONSHINE (C) R Fisher 10-10-7 ... J J O'Neill 4-002 ROYAL MINISTREL (C) D Moorhead 9-10-3

4 Kumbi, 9-2 Unscrupuious Judge, 6 Carl's Wager, 8 Dropa O'Braridy, 10 Three To One, 12 Lasobery, Mister Moonshine,

3.30 WIGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2681: 2m

TOTE: Win: 27.10. Places: 22.50, £19.30, £1.00, £18.50. DF: £571.10 CSF: £418.58. Tricast: £2,669.71. A Turnell at Marticeough. Bt. 2. Crown Pageant (100-1) 4th. Réturn To Power & Clierna Jet (8-2); tave). 23 ran. PLACEPOT: £16.75.

Stratford-on-Avon

TOTE: Win: 59.50. Places: \$1.70, £7.20, £1.50. DF: EWinner or 2nd with any other £2.10. CSF: £271.10. A Leighton at Hallow. 4l, 4l. Mr McGee (4-5 tev) 10 ram.

4 up-2p CARL'S WAGER (D) M W Dickinson 9-11-7

DLE (£1.931: 2m 4f) (12)

2m) (10 runners)



With Grittar running in the Binbrook Handicap Chase at Market Rasen and Burnt Oak in the Horse and Hound Grand Military Gold Cup at Sandown, the Grand National will be very much in the news again today. Grittar is firmly entrenched as favourite to win the Aintere speciacular on March 31. Formerly trained in France by Oliver Douieb, for whom he won a couple of good races on the Flat last summer, Cheers is now in the care of Michael Dickinson

denied to owners of land used

rating system has also been

David Gibson, chairman othe Thoroughbred Breeders

Association, said: "We hope

that the Government will

urgently consider legislation to

clarify the rating and capital

taxes offices' treatment of breeders. If the meaning of the

present law has to be tested by

litigations lasting several years, irreparable damage will have

The four-year-old, an intended runner in next week's Triumph Hurdle, was sold privately by Rovert Sangster to Rod Gunner on Wednesday. Ladbrokes yesterday laid a bet of £1,000 at 25-1 about

price to 20-1. prospects of winning the Military Gold Cup for the second year in succession. Twelve months ago he was partnered by Colonel Sandy Cramsie who has since retired from race riding. As a result Major Malcolm Wallace now has this excellent opportunity to get his name inscribed on the famous plinth. Having recently taken part

the former trainer. He has been riding out regularly with Fulke Walwyn's string in readiness for the coveted ride on Special Cargo, wearing the Queen Mother's colours. Special Cargo was a good chaser three seasons ago but more recent form points to Burnt Oak Earlier in the day Hot Fever should give Tim Holland-Martin, his owner and breeder, an exhilarating ride in the Duke of Gloucester Memorial trophy. At Larkhill recently he won by ten lengths in easily the fastest time of the day, leaving the indelible impression that he is much more than just an too. will Gerald Oxley, son of John,

Future of Spartan Missile in doubt

Spartan Missile's future is in doubt after his disappointing run in
the John and Nigel Thorne
Memorial Cup at Stratford yesterday. The gelding, owned by Mrs
Wendy Thorne, widow and mother respectively of the men remembered by the race, was run out of it close ome by Flamenco Dancer and

Jane Sloan. Mrs Thorne's daughter, had an uncomfortable time on the 9-4 favourite, who made a series of mistakes but was still in contention at the last. On the run-in Flamenco Dancer showed the better speed to hold Nostradamus by three parts of a length with Spartan Missile another half a length away

Spartan Missile's trainer. Nick Henderson, said: He is still in the Foxhunters at Cheltenham and Aintree, and also in the National, but this run has given me no but this run has given me no encouragement to send him for any of those races. I suppose 12st 10lb is a lot of weight to hump around here But I would have liked to see him win this well before going to the tip meetings. I shall take a little bit of time before making up my mind."

Elements Plants given for my find.

Flamenco Dancer, giving Gavin Wragg, his owner, a first riding success under rules, is not qualified for the Foxhunters but does hold the Vational engagement.

National engagement.

Fine Prospect gave Simon Christian his first winner as a trainer when taking the second dividion of he Sparkford Novices Hurdle at Wincanton yesterday.

Christian could not have had a better grounding as he spent eight years as pupil and assistant with Fulke Walwyn. He has held a licence for less than a month and trains Fine Prospect for Walwyn's trains Fine Prospect for Walwyn's wife. Cath.

Francome delay

John Francome, who was due to appear before the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee today, has been granted a postponement of the hearing after a request by his legal advisers. No further date has yet been fixed for the inquiry Francome was due to appear to explain his failure to ride out Easter Lee for second place in the Stroud

IVIALNEL MASEII	
GOING: Good IT LOLL MACE TO A MACE TO LET	1 0-338 GRITTAR (D) F Ghman 11-12-2
OR ORANGEL OF LINE HUBBLE (SEER, 9-) //9.	2 1014 HENRY KISSINGER D Gandolfo 10-11-7 P Barro
2.0 CRANWELL SELLING HURDLE (2586: 2m) (12	12 4100 MAYBALE J Scenario 10-10-0
runners)	13 1244 ARTHMARYAL (C,D) J Stundell 11-10-0 D Dutto
1	14 3244 MEDWAY GAUNTLET (C.D.) Mrs M Saul 9-10-0
1 0-po0 FUGACIOUS (D) M Hinchcliffe 6-12-0M Richards 4	M Branna
3 2033 HIGH BARN H Fleming 5-11-7	
4 .000 HOLD THAT TIGER (B) S Cole 5-11-7 V McKevitt	16 p243 SANTA NOEL J Leigh 8-10-0
8 22/42- WILLSPAL W Barrett 6-11-7S Johnson	18 4833 MOOR CLOSE (D) M H Easterby 10-10-0 Mr T Eastert
9 0 BLUE REALM Mrs K Coulman 5-11-2 C McStatrick 7	7-4 Origer, 5-2 Henry Klesinger, 4 Moor Close, 6 Artimirval, 1
	Santa Noel, 14 others.
10 20 HYORANGEA D Chapman 5-11-2	
11 KELLY'S FESTIVAL Mrs P Sty 5-11-2M Bastard	
13 0 SWEET ECSTASY J Jefferson 5-11-2	4.0 SWINDERBY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE
14 p ENGLISH STAR (B) A Bailey 4-10-8	
16 0 QUIESSHAN N Callection 4-10-8 Suthern	HURDLE (£1,150: 2m) (20)
17 0 SPRING COTTAGE P Felgate 4-10-8P Dever 4	5 2100 NERO WOLF (C,D) O Brennan 7-11-8 Be
18 pt DELIGHTPUL TERM P Wigham 4-10-3	6 4901 SIR ROB (D) R Robinson 5-11-9 A Fogarty
	9 40ton CAPR BALLETO C Among 14 4
9-4 High Bern, 3 Outbishan, 5 Hydrangea, 13-2 Blue Realm, 10	9 40/pp CARD PALMER S Avery 8-11-4
Spring Cottage, 14 Willspel, Hold That Tiger, 20 others.	10 0000 DOLLYMUXTURE BOY R Armstrong 6-11-4 M Wilson
	12 p0 GOLDEN LEICESTER P Wigham 8-11-4P Caldwell
2.30 SCAMPTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,169: 2m 5f)	15 9001 JUKEBOX KATIE (D) A Watson 5-11-4
(14)	19 p0/0p- PENDLE ROYAL A Watson 8-11-4
	20 p-000 SMOKEY'S SON Miss G ReesS-11-4
2 00-p0 BOX OF TRICKS D Metcatle 9-11-8M Pepper 4	23 Op00 DANCING NYMPH (B) J PitzGerald 5-10-13
4 0000 COURT STAR W Wharton 7-11-8	L Goodwin
5 3/00-0 DOUBLE MIRAGE M Chaoman 9-11-8K Burke 7	
7 0004 FLIGHT SHEET P Felgate 8-11-8P Dever 4	
10 u-oco JESTING SPIRIT D Lee 9-11-8	32 CHEERS M Dickinson 4-10-8P A Farrell
	33 000 CHI MAI J Norton 4-10-8
	35 42 CUBIC ZIRCONIA M H Easterby 4-10-8
14 2p0p PIERHEAD Mrs P Sty 6-11-8S Johnson	38 00 MONSANTO LAD H Fleming 4-10-8 Welsh
17 0/4-pp SPIN A LITE S Wiles 8-11-8	39 0000 NOBLE WAY M Chapman 4-10-8K Burke
19 COS WILTON BEACON J L Harris 8-11-8 A Harris	39 0000 NOBLE WAY M Chapman 4-10-8
20 0200 ALABAMA (B) W Clay 8-11-3M Brennan	44 0 SOLERCO Mrs M MacAuley 4-10-8 D Davies
21 p-000 JENNY'S SECRET A Madwar 8-11-3 Williams 7	45 03 BRIGHT HONEY B Richmond 4-10-3C Richmond
23 00/p JUED LAD A Potts 5-11-0	
24 000s SUPER BRAT Rex Certer 5-11-0P Berton	47 Op00 PADYKIN G Morgan 4-10-3 Sun Heart
4555 4514 4141 110 50 60 6 4 1 4 minimum desirably 10 10 10 1	90 - OTEC: COLLEGE: NOTION 4-10-31 - SIA MART.

3.30 BINBROOK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,462: 3m) (7)

4.30 WADDINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,293: 2m)

8-11 Cheers, 6 Cubic Zirconie, 8 Sir Rob, 10 Nero Wolf, 12 Denous Aph, 16 Chi Mei, 25 others.

5-4 Avereum, 3 Swift Albany, 9-2 St Torbay, 8 Sterlight Lad, 10 Mr Marisbroice, 16 Maggies Dene, 20 others. HELL BELLY BELLY R Glokie 5-11-1 P Tuck

Q7000 HANNEL MOOR A Mechagoart 7-11-1 C Pimioti
0 MASTER VULGAN P O'Connor 5-11-1 A Stringer
0000 PLTON WA Stephenson 6-11-1 R Larnb
100 SECRET LAKE D MacDonald 5-11-1 R Larnb
100 SECRET LAKE D MacDonald 5-11-1 Mr W Hurst 7
22/00 SWAFFHAM S Leadhoster 6-11-1 Mr W Hurst 7
22/00 SWAFFHAM S Leadhoster 6-11-10
0020- DEEP LOVE R FISHER 6-10-10 J J O'Nell
0020- DEEP LOVE R FISHER 6-10-10 J J O'Nell
0020- DEEP LOVE R FISHER 6-10-10 K Jones
0020- HEARTBREAK HOTEL Miss B Offer 6-10-10 Miss B Oliver
SHIPE SMOOTER P Abonald 6-10-10 J O Nolan

11-4 Brigan, 4 Dunstat, Katle Bourne, 5 Deep Love, 8 Heartbreat Hotel, 10 Mester Vulgan, Red Duster, 16 Vino Festa, 20 others. 2.30 WIGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £666: 2m 330yd) (19)

1 1222 PERRIE ISLAND (CD) G Richards 5-11-8 ... N Doughty
2 1334 VICTORY BOY (CD) T Cuthbert 6-11-8 ... B Storey 4
3 0028 LADY LAWYER (CD) J Brockbank 6-11-3 ... T G Dun
5 000 ALWAYS HOPEPIL. C H Bell 6-11-1 ... P Tuck
6 0 ARK RNADER Mrs. A Hamfloot 5-11-1 ... Lkr M Mengher 7
7 0204 AVON QAK D MacDonaid 7-11-1 ... Lkr M Mengher 7
8 0206 BBLSSBAY R Dbox 7-11-1 ... P A Charton
11 0000 FORT NEL SON W A Stephenson 6-11-1 ... G W Gray
13 0- JRDY'S CHOICE Mrs C Black 8-11-1 ... K Doolan 7
15 0000 FORN BLSON W A Stephenson 6-11-1 ... G W Gray
13 0- JRDY'S CHOICE Mrs C Black 8-11-1 ... K Doolan 7
15 0000 FORN BLSON W A Stephenson 6-11-1 ... K Doolan 7
16 0000 FORN BLSON W A Stephenson 6-11-1 ... K Doolan 7
17 19 RICARDO N Bycroft 6-11-1 ... J J C'Nell
19 4-300 SLESEMAGRE (B) J Edwards 6-11-1 ... J G W Gray
20 00 SOMERIAD R McDonaid 5-11-1 ... K Jonea
22 0- TILLMAX P O'Contor 6-11-1 ... T Gorman
25 0,0000 TARISMA I Jordon 8-10-10 ... S Chariton
27 3004 TUDOR FIN (B) R Morris 4-10-7 ... W Morris 4
28 004 CHIKALA (B) Miss S Hall 4-10-2 ... S Youlden 7
29 6 KELLET Miss J Eston 4-10-2 ... S Youlden 7
29 F Barry
20 Saleseman 1 Saleseman 2 in Tudor Fin, Chikala 20 others.
3.0 KENDAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,425: 3m) (15) 4.0 WHITEHAVEN NOVICE CHASE (Div J: £1.031; 2m

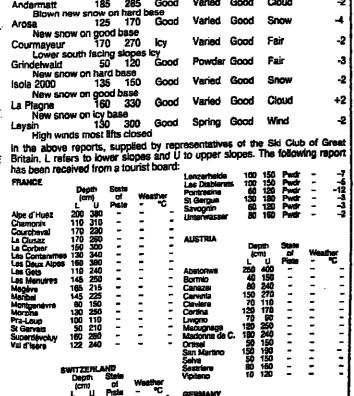
5.0 COCKERMOUTH HANDICAP HURDLE (£928: 2m

4.30 LADEROKE HANDICAP HURDLE Pensity 2.45 STUDLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKETS Value: (£1,496; 2m) 2.45 STUDLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKETS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE 2742; 2m TOTE: Win: 24.50, Places: £1.30, £2.10, £2.30, DF: £12.10, CSF: £22.14, P Malcin et Malborough. 71, 101, Legel Beau (15-2) 4th. 9 ran. Sold L Townley 1,500gms. 3.15 WELFORD HANDICAP CHASE \$1,163:

2.15 SNITTERFIELD NOVICE HURDLE 2548: Sr Letter TOTE: With: 28.30. Places: £2.40, £2.00, £1.00. DP: £28.00. CSP: £28.40. T Foreign at Wantage B. St. Smidght Cesh (5-1) 4th. Big Jate (7-4 tay) 8 nan. NP: Sileve Bracken. 3.45 JOHN AND NIGHT THORNE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: \$768; 3m 2f) PLANENCO DANDER th g by David Jack -High Sipper (C Wragg) 10-11-

C Wragg (33-1) 1

3 Cut 'N Dry. 4 Bluebirtino, 5 Miss Love, Colonel Rose, 7 Louviers. TOTE: Wir: 222.70. Places: 53.40, 53.30, 51.20. DF: 510.50. CSF: 5500.95. R Perions at Burton on Trent. 42, 54, Sntig Ash (10-1). 12 ran. NF: Master Smudge, Princely Call. 4,15 HONEYBOURNE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,730: 2m 90) 4.45 ALVESTON RANDICAP HURDLE (5-y-or E1,138; 2m) TOTE: Wire \$7.10. Places: \$1.50, \$3.30, \$2.30. DF: \$70.40, CSF; \$39.65. Tricast: \$388.69. M McCormeck. 3I, II. Burnback (7-1)



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Boxing: latest blow in the growing campaign for abolition

Board slow to come out of corner

Boxing Correspondent

British boxing may never recover from the blow it received yesterday from the British Medical Association. The doctors' report hit the sport from all angles. And at their annual meeting in July they look certain to reaffirm their decision to campaign vigorously for the

Many may say "we've heard that one before". Back in 1969 when the Royal College of Physicians' report came out. Boxing survived that. This time it is different. Techniques for detecting brain damage have improved so much that they make the RCP method of inquiry look crude in comparison.

But the most damaging aspect of the inquiry is that the British Boxing Board of Control did not see fit to talk to the boxers. Their reason for this noncooperation, according to Dr Adrian Whiteson, the board's senior medical officer, is that the doctors used emotive language when calling for the campaign to ban boxing.

"We told them three weeks after that meeting in 1982 that if they rescinded that resolution we would give them all the help they needed. They did not rescind the resolution." The board's secretary, Ray Clarke, said: "We did not like their terms of reference, especially the bit about making recommendations in relation to their resolutions." In view of the attack coming from

such a powerful and eminent body as the BMA it looks a bit like the board putting their heads under the quilt hoping that the bogyman will go away, as it has in the past. But I do not think it will this time. Dr Robert Button, of Preston, who started the ball rolling at that 1982

majority to reverse the decision to campaign for the abolition of boxing. and I cannot see that happening. Much of the report is couched in medical language above the heads of boxing writers, but at the end the message is clear. The BMA want the board to cooperate with them so that they can set up scan studies that will help them watch how boxers are doing.

boxing is to continue it should do so

with the greatest safety to the boxer.

meeting said: "It will need a two-third



At the receiving end: the power behind the punch

they believe. The boxing board also

There is so much common ground to talk on that it is surprising that the board let such a good chance to put their case pass by. Their mwillingness to cooperate could make them appear in the public eye as a group more interested in their legal position than in the boxers' health. Their refusal will not look good in view of the bad publicity they received on television concerning the tug-of-war over Noel Quarless. It may look as if they are

more interested in political in-fighting between promoters than the boxers'

It is a pity that something of the spirit of an article that appeared recently in Boxing News, the most influential paper on the sport in Britian, should not inbue the board with a determination to put their point of view as the Amateur Boxing Association did.

In that article, Eric Armit, a boxing statistician who is a consultant to the board on overseas boxing and a member of the World Boxing Council ratings committee, bemoans the fact that political issues and sizes of purses are talked about more than the boxers'

Armit begins his piece with: "Boxing News has always been a clean magazine, clean of all obscenities. I am about to change all of that and give notice to all those of a nervous disposition that I am now going to use a dirty word - safety." After two pages on the confused state of safety in boxing he concluded, "when we can generate enough money to give one fighter five million dollars but cannot come up with a tenth of that for a pension scheme for boxers or a medical centre exclusively dedicated to the sport, our values are all

"When our sport is attacked we all close ranks, all that I ask is that we never close our minds to the fact that boxing is about boxers and we should always be looking for ways to increase their safety."

Whatever the rights and wrongs, and the legalities and freedoms involved in all the debate, it is surprising that members of the board, who must call in doctor when they or their loved ones fall ill, should as one man question the motives of a body such as the BMA. If the matter is as important enough to be brought up in Parliament, then surely it is important enough for doctors to show

If the meeting in July decides to go ahead with their campaign to abolish boxing, the doctors could bring the weight of their medical science and appliances on top of the board. Then the gloves will really be off. We could well see the BMA asking the Health Minister to see that boxers sign a document of informed consent similar to that given to patients prior to a serious

Dr Button, who was disappointed that the board did not help in the inquiry said that only one thing will make the BMA change their minds. Take the head out of the target area. The testes are, and they have a better chance of recovering than the brain. If boxing is such a skilful sport, use the body as a target." That shows how determined the BMA are to keep up the pressure for abolition.

TENNIS

Wimbledon prizes seem unjust

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The Wimbledon prize money schedule, announced on Wednes-day, seems to contain the familiar but always irritating implication that the three doubles events are not worth the time they occupy on court. It depends how one interprets the percentages allocated to the five championships. These percentages exist because the modern craze for uniformity, largely motivated by the players' associations, has deprived Wimbledon and other tournaments of much of their independence.

There are so many special interests within the professional game that those of us on the outside sense. This is difficult because there are so many incluables: the importance of every event, the levels of skill and effort required, as

quantity of entertainment provided. Allowing a rough average of four sets for every men's match and 2.5 sets for ever match involving women, it is possible to estimate cquitable percentages of prize money. On this basis, Wimbledon, in common with comparable tournaments, could be accused of

The percentages allocated this year are as follows, with the desirable percentages thosed on the quantity of entertainment provided) in parentheses: men's singles, 40.61 (37.01); men's doubles 11.46 (18.36); women's singles 34.44 (23.13); women's doubles, 8.43 (11.48); mixed doubles 5.06 (10.20). In short, the prize money percentages bear little relation to the amount of tennis played in the various championships.

Miss Brasher comes from below to win

By Lewine Mair

Kate Brasher, a student at London University, but ranked 202 on the world computer, yesterday beat Joanne Louis, the British in the first round of the Tate & Lyle

Another match likely to catch the eye in what is the first of two Tate & Lyle weekends - the second starts at Bournemouth on March 16 - is that between Julie Salmon, the first seed, and Denise Parnell, winner of the British 18 and under grass courts championships in 1983 and 164 in

the world.

Miss Salmon has the more impressive credentials. Miss Parnell, however, is an assiduous little player and one intent on making a comeback after a bout of glandular

lever. Sally Reeves whose feet are sally Recees whose leet are ilways on the move both on court and round the world, meets up with Belinda Borneo, while another encounter worthy of mention is that between Allison Grant and Nicola

Today's fixtures Fourth division Halliax Town v Stockport County (7.30).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Eventon Sundeland (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Liston v Pulham

7.30.

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT TENNIS: British Women's Tennis Association weekend tournament (at West Midlands Tennis and Recouler Centre, Tefford, 9.30), REAL TENNIS: Oxford University or Cembridge University musch (at Lord's, 16.30), SNOOKER: Welsh Professional Ottomologiesters (et al., 1888). and the new right wing in Helen

CRICKET: FOUR CHANGES FOR THE OPENING ONE DAY MATCH

England's outsiders are recalled to take part in a short, sharp bunfight

From John Woodcock. Cricket Correspondent. Labore

The four players left out of the England team in the first Test match Dilly, Foster, Fowler and Tavare all get a game in the first of the two one-day internationals against Pakistan at the Gaddafi Stadium here today. Cook, Cowans, Smith and Taylor make way for them. Cowans has a slightly strained groin, and Taylor, who has played 32 of the 33 days cricket on the tour, will benefit from a rest. Fowler will keep wicket.

Both captain and manager are understandably disappointed that it is only a 40 over match, the same is the Sunday bunfights in England. With a 9.30 start, as there is, and 5.10 finish, and no extension to the must try to assess, impartially, hunch interval to allow for Friday whether the percentages allocated to the five championships makes game of at least 45 overs should be possible. But the Pakistan board say

For this reason, and because today Pakistan have left out Qadir and Tausif, the two bowlers to cause levels of skill and effort required, as well as their appeal to spectators and to another valuable source of England most trouble in Karachi, Willis sees this one-day series as revenue, television. Willis sees this one-day series as

The only measurable factor is the being of limited use as preparation for the remaining Test matches.
Previous one-day international in
Pakistan have been of the same
duration. Their main one-day competition, however, the Wills

Lahore. Yesterday every available schoolchild was on parade to cheer the president of the Peoples Republic of China as he passed through the decorated streets. The security was for him this time, rather than for the England players. The measures taken in Karachi were described by Alan Smith as having been "considerable but not oppressthat, too, is not oppressive. In the hills at Murree, not far to the north, there was seven feet of snow one

out of eight have."

night last week. There is still some grass on the

to have an outstanding match Willis

whom he is such a confirmed fan.

Fowler and Tavare will be going pitch for the third Test Match. starting here on March 19, but it will in first although Willis reels that the expriment of opening with Gatting have disappeared by then. I expect. in the first Test match was "not a complete failure". Willis makes no apologies, and why should he, for and there is now to speak of on the pitch for today. It is a huge playing area, much the same in accrage as narping on about the England Melbourne and the Oval, and it is batting usually he says. you expect two or three of your batsmen to have a poor tour. This time five full of memories. Upset at being told that he was being idle, John Snow bowled faster, in a net on this ground than anyone I have ever seen – at Tom Graveney, his vice captain. Snow was still left out of the England team for the next day's Yesterday he made a point of saying how much Dilley has been contributing to the practices - a sign of "increasing maturity". But one got the impression that if anyone is Test match in which Colin Cowdrey made his and 22nd and last hundred for England. This gave Cowdry a full house of Test would most like it to be Tavare, of This is an eventful week in

1978 that Geoff Miller, not for the first or last time, come tantalisingly close to his first-class hundred. He was in the seventies when Willis joined him for the last wicket, and he had got 10 98 when Willis became Abdul Qadir's first Test victim. That was the match in which Mudassar Nazar (He returns to the Pakistan side for today's one-day game) made what remains to this day the slowest hundred in Test

It took him 557 minutes and prompted this tribute in the brochure for the one-day inter-national in Sialkot soon afterwards: "A few years from now few will remember the result of the Test played in Lahore. But everyone who did see it, or heard the commentary or read the details in the newspapers will remember Mudassar setting the glorious record of the slowest rungetting and truly becoming the son of his father, the great Nazar there, in a couple of sentances, you have the essence of cricket Pakistan.

Nazir's fame came from having

Cowdry a full house of 1551 hundreds - one in every Test playing country. South Africa victory - against India at Licknow included.

South Africa victory - against India at Licknow in 1952. In Pakistans' only innings he carried his bat for 124 not out. Those were the days of the wars of attrition, fought out on jute matting, TEAM: G Fowler, C J Tavara, D I Gower, A J Lamb, D W Randall, I T Botham, M W Gatting. V J Marks, G R Dilley, N A Foster, R G D Willis (captain).

Nash for Shropshire

Malcolm Nash who was hit for six sixes in an over by Gary Sobers in 1968, has signed to play Minor Counties cricket for Shropshire



Back in business: (from left) Foster, Dilley, Tavare and Fowler all return to the England side

Australia's long shot

HOCKEY

Ireland are confident

The Australians are requesting matches against the counties to be played over four days on their tour played over four days on their tour of England next year. Recently their sides have suffered against bad weather while over here, and they hope that four-day games would eliminate the need to declare and make a match of it," so guaranteeing their batsmen more

early-tour practice.

The Australian suggestion was debated by the Test and County Cricket Board's spring meeting at Lord's on Wednesday. The Board have pledged themselves to help, but have pointed out that in a light domestic schedule the Australians could be involved in more hertic travel if their games were spread from Sunday to Tuesday, rather than ending on a Monday.

A year has passed since England beat West Germany 3-2 at Wembley Stadium and the match of

the year has come round again. Tomorrow England face Ireland.

Joyce Whitehead writes. Modern Ireland are different from a decade ago. Then it was a surprise when Ireland beat England at Wembley

for the first time.

Now the winner is anyone's guess, especially since Ireland worked their way up from being seeded ninth in the inter-Continental Cup in Kuala Lumpur to win the

This season England have a new

manager, Jenny Cardwell, herself former international, the new captain, Mary Echersall, who captained Great Britain last year.

The 1985 Ashes fixtures were also considered by the Board, which gave back a Test match to Manchester. The original schedule involved two matches at Lord's and none at Old Trafford. The six matches will be spread over the traditional venues, with Manchester's Test starting on August 1.
Counties will be allowed freedom

to negotiate contracts from any sponsor for shirt advertising. Previously, only the makers of the shirt have been allowed their logo on equipmant. The TCCB are watching the experiment in the hope of introducing a national equipment sponsor for 1985.

This will be the first time that the

winner at Wembley will receive a trophy. The sponsors. Tipp-ex, have provided this and it will be presented by Miss Mary Peters, the guest of honour.

Sunday is the British Colleges Day. Their semi-finals (11.0) and final will be played on the grounds of the College of St Paul and St Mary in Cheltenham. Chester Bedford at The Folley and Avery Hill v Butmershe at Harwick, both in Swindon Road. The final will be at 1400 hours on The Folley ground.

CORRECTION

The Army hockey team defeated the Royal Air Force 5-2 to win the Services championship at Aldershot

on Wednesday and not by the score stated in yesterday's editions.

N Zealand go for spin

vesterday included the two spin bowlers, Bracewell and Boock, in a squad of 12, for the first Test against Sri Lanka, starting here today. The Wellington opening butsman, Edgar, and the right-arm medium pace bowler. Stirling, were left out. The captain. Howarth is expected to open the batting with Wright.

Heavy rain continued to fall yesterday, threatening the match. "A start on time tomorrow seems very unlikely", the New Zealand team manager, Basil McBurney,

The rain has been a problem for New Zealand since their arrival 10 © Lancashire will defend the Asda Challenge Cup they won last year. during the Scarborough cricket festival at the end of August.

The rain has been a problem for New Zealand since their arrival 10 days ago. Howarth said: "We have not had much cricket, and it is causing us a little bit of concern."

The first three-day game, at Galle last week, was reduced to two days because of rain. A second three-day match, against a Sri Lanka Cricket Control Board President's XI at Radella this week, was also ruined, after rain restricted play to only 133 minutes. Only the first one-day international, which the touring team won by 104 runs last Saturday, was uninterrupted.

Nevertheless. New Zealand have adapted quickly to the slow.

adapted quickly to the slow, grassless wickets

Sri Lanka also have cause for concern, following the poor per-formances of their players against the touring side so far, but they were heartened yesterday by the news that the middle-order batsman, Ranjan Madugalle, had been

YACHTING

Perth launch defence

- By John Nicholls The Royal Perth Yacht Club's defence of the America's Cup in 1987 has been strengthened by the intended formation of a second intended formation of a second syndicate to cooperate with Alan Bond. Peter Briggs. a mining magnate in association with Noel Robins, who skippered Bond's yacht Australia in the 1977 challenge, is at present finalising the details of his proposed budget.

If he confirms his commitment, he expects his consorder for the

e expects his contender for the Ben Lexcen, who was responsible for both Australia and Australia II, Bond's winning yacht last year. As well as being a potential skipper. Robins is the newly-appointed executive director of the Royal Perth's Admiral Cup defence

One of his colleagues, Noel Semmens, is responsible for the formidable task of preparing freemanule for the expected influx of boats and people as the 1987 challenge gains momentum. At present them are collected to the contract of the con challenge gains momentum. At present there are only two berths for 12 metre yachts, where up to 20 might be needed. Marinas for a huge fleet of spectator craft will have to be constructed and a charter fleet assembled.

An estimate of the number of final challengers cannot be made until the deadline for challenges

expires at the end of next month. So far the Royal Perth has received only one proper challenge, from the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club in Sardinia. It is unthinkable that there will not be at least one challenge from the United States, plus two or three others.

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90 to 105 bhp. I recently tested 318i in its fourdoor form and have no hesitation in forecasting that it will quickly figure prominently in the list of "most desirable conveyances" for the ambitious - a step up from the Price: £8,650. admirable but proletarian Sierras and Cavaliers already crowding

company car parks.

But why not buy a four-door 316 at £7,660 and save nearly £1,000? Is 75mpg 37.2mpg. fuel injection and a little more power worth that much? It is not quite that simple because a number of factors come into play in making the choice. The most important is the question of status. The up-andcoming do not want to be seen driving the cheapest model in the range. On a more practical note the 318i is fitted with five-speed gear box as standard and it would cost another £335 to have one fitted to Mazda's star

the four-speed 316. In my view the deciding factor in favour of the 318i is the additional

Jaquar/Daimler

XJS HE '82

£15,950, Tel: (0782) 313657.

V12 E Type

Roadster

October 73 Silver manual with chrome wire wheels body totally restored by Michael Case of Godainung new caping and up-holstery installed 200 miles 1890. Car has been stored for 2 years and early driven on thy satury days.

Best example on the market

£10,750

Telephone 399 1873

DAIMLER 6/6

23,250 730 9972 day 954 4790 eves

XJS 1980

Electric glass surroot, white and black viryl, showroom condition, 2 owners

27,756 27,756 Telephone 01-537-0498

'81 X Reg

90, 39,000 mts, taxed. £7,950 951-794 4182/051-727 8388

DAIMLER 4.2 COUPE

1977 AUTO

For Immediate Sale Tel: Hadlow Down (082586) 250

JAGUAR 4.2

XJ COUPE

'8' Reg Stiver Gray, Bik viny! roof. XJS wheels. Sunshine roof 65,000 miles

£2,400 Phone Durham 731451 after 4.30

DAIMLER COUPE 4.2 AUTO

£5,995

Tel. 0905 821062 (eves)

LINIQUE OPPORTUNITY Due to boreaversent. Metallic green V.D.P. Daimier 4.2 auto. Usual extras, hide uphoistery, air conextras, hide upholstery, air con-étitonine, cruse control. Fidio etc. First reg. Sept '82. Only 5.000 miles since with one careful owner. Really exceptional.

AGRIAR XJS HE A pinted. Blue metallic, blue hide interior, 5,200 mills, usual refinements. Makers warrenty. E17,950. Tel: 051 220 9742 (homa) or 081 486 4711 (office).

0243) 512792

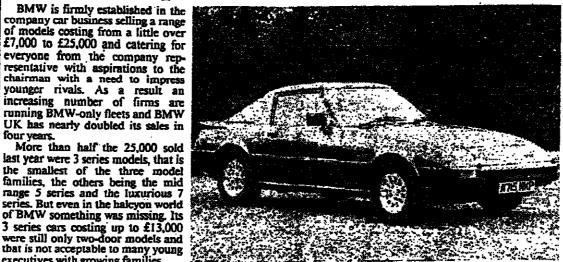
VGC green, air/cond. stem new gearbox, £3,450 onc.

Excellent condition Personal plate, air con.

Coronet Gold/Black leather. Air conditioning.

Alloy wheels. 9,500 miles. One owner as new.

GOLF GLS AUTO 1981 Silver VGC and well maintained £3,500. Mr Sharip. 01-723 5110.



Mazda RX7 2+2: Unique rotary engine

مكذا من الأصل

income tax burden on cars over

transmitted through the steering

Vital statistics: Model: BMW 318i four door.

Engine: 1.766cc four cylinder. Performance: Max speed 114mph (fourth gear) 0-60mph 10.9 seconds. Official

Length: 14.2ft. Insurance: Group 6/7 (under discussion).

ways. I would be happy to see the gearing of the rack and pinion. system raised and believe it could be done without making par king too most appreciated by the Cognos-

unique RX7 sports coupé, the only power. Judged by BMW standards production car in the world still the 316 is sluggish and under-pow-fitted with a rotary engine, has just ered. It is often quite frustrating to had its 1984 wash and brush-up. drive. The 318i is still not in the Many of the changes are cosmetic same street as the 320i with its but some have more substance and outstanding 6 litre engine but is will please the growing fan club for much more rewarding to drive than the only survivor of the Wankel revolution.

The 318i needs "rowing" rather Last year Mazda Cars (UK) sold drivers are many to get the property but the five-speed box RX7s and claims it is now a leading although this increases to 28mpg at a European neighbours as Volkswatco frequently but the five-speed box RX7s and claims it is now a leading although this increases to 28mpg at a European neighbours as Volkswatch and Fig. 1. See The State of the second of the sec is light and positive, making changes competitor for Porsche's big selling steady 75mph.

AUDI 198 CC. S/roof, 12.000 kms. A reg. Silver, LHD, £7650, (0603) 63427 (T)

QUATTRO, 83 model, silver, 3/roof, warranty, £13,950, Q48649-569, or Q483-36661 (office).

977 JAGUAR, 4.2. supp. office green elec limb. loatiter brito. vinyl roof 59,000 mb. £3,650. Iver 0751 655875.

XJS Jaguar 1980, W reg. White/red velour inter. Quad stereo, air cood. excellent cood. £7,000 one or PX Tel: (026784) 402.

JACHAR XJ12 HE '95 metallic silver. 1 gwner usual refinements £13,995. Usual facilities & exchaines. Woodbridge of Birmingham 021 494227.

JAGUAR/DAIMLER 79 '83, Cholo of 45 from £4.994 - £12.950. 01 554 9873.

Porsche^{*}

PORSCHE 1981

911 SC. TARGA

serviced. Prime condition 24,000 miles. £16,500 with Ploneer starpo.

488 0655 days

944 AUGUST 1983

"A" registered 1984 spec. forged wised option, sports seats, Porsche cloth, cassette holder, PDM. Zermatt

Silver. 5,000 miles. Baby expected.

£16,650

0322 77321 (office)

924 Lux Auto 1980

Gon Metal metallic, pin strine interi

E6,450 one Tel: 021-559 4684

924 LHD 1981

PORSCHE 911

SC SPORT TARGET.

1982 (C). pewier. brind new
tyres. Superb cond, 1st Bankers draft for £18,750 secures.
Tel: Learnington Sps 20284,
Warwick 493434 (dig/).

40,000 miles. White, all extras, a

DAIMILER SOVEREIGN 4.2 matte. 1983, 8000 miles Sorvice history. £12.980, Dr (0826) 790675.

XJS HE '83 chret/doeskin 1 sh £16.495. Ususi facibi curhanges. Woodbridge Birmingram 021 4494227.

ETT COUPE A REG 8,000 mb 90f. 27,995, Sevenoaks 460069

was power-assisted. It does become better". And better in this context Cherry topper reassuringly heavier at speed but I means more expensive fittings and was disappointed by the lack of feel more profit.

The 1984 RX7, which went on wheel and a little vagueness in the sale this week, will cost £400 more at £9,999 (not £10,000, its advertising agency will be delighted to note) compared with £10,880 for the Porsche 924, £10,950 for the Alfa GTV6, and £12,499 for the Colt

The more visual changes include consumption: Urban a new front air dam with pro-29.4mpg, 56mph 48.7mpg and nounced air intakes to improve brake cooling, 60 series low profile tyres on new 14in aluminium wheels new bucket seats in the front, giving improved lateral and lumbar support, and a plush stereo radio-cassette unit with four speakers and a host of electronic aids to speed-up its operation.

oil and water temperatures during turbo will set you back £6,400.

Auto. Chestnut Red.

brakes. Co. maintained. Immac. cond. £7,950 (day) 01-440 5432 (eves

BMW 323i (Y)

New shape, March 83, Lapis blus/blue interior, elec roof &

windows, alloy wheels, westly wipe, central locking, tinted gless, radio/casestra. 216,000 miles, 1 careful owner. New 4 door. De-livered – best offer over £10,000.

Tel: (072278) 271

RMW 5206 Merch 1983

2,000 miles only, Sapphire metallic, alloys, PAS, 5

29,990

BMW 316 '83

Y Reg. Opel Green Metalic. 5 speed. Summet, Red/cass. 7.900 miles.

26,295 ono

ood 220018

w/ends) 01-449 4783.

924 LUX 1982 (X)

(May) Havana brown, 1

tion, PDM, f.s.h., ste-reo, electric windows &

mirrors, sunroof, H/L washers. £9,750. 01-

439 7853/05827 69860.

Poracise 924 Lux March 1983, 9,000 miles Sunrool. Twin mirrors. Starso Wrapped in metalic sapphin blue. Immediate.

944 LUX '83 'A'

Under 5,000 mis, Met Black, at cond, roof. P.D.M. pinstrips, owner moving attention.

0243 574205

1983 Y REG

(Aylesbury)

PORSCHE 9285 Automatic. F. sshed in light bruzze metallic with the metallic with the policy of the color of t

\$11 SC SPORT CARRIOLET 198
12,000 miles, Casards red, full leaths uphobletry, front foe lights, goor seeks, alarm gratem, central localism, or seeks, alarm gratem, central localism, owner since new, immeetial condition, 20,950, wasford 4034 (day) or Rickingsworth 77685

911 S TARGA 1975, Metallic Silver, Personalized No. New tyres. 40.000 miles. Stereo radio cassitie. Recarro seats. Inventulals condition. Direc-tors 15,000 cm. 58,950. Ter Day 0484 31506 cm. 58,950. Ter Day

44 Automatic, 84 model. A reg. only 1,500 miles. White, black pinstripe, sun roof, P.D.M. fog lights, radio/cassette. Immac. cond. £15,500. Tel: 289 1631 or 250 0798

Wichaya.

EW LINUSED PORSCHE 911
Carrera Sport, State Blue metallic, tull leather, etr cond. sports seals, door autrors, available April POA.
Tet: 0423 885911 (W/days 8am-

APRIL 83 Y reg 924 Lmc, hardly driven. 4.200 mls, Navy blue body, grey uphoistary, really as new, 1 owner, 210,980. Tel: Toddington. Beds, 08285 3233.

ORSCHE 911 SC Targa with sport pack wine metallic/gray bester. & scries ish £15,996, Ligural inclines d

844 '82 (Y REG) 14,500 miles. Camerie Red. All extress incl. sumroof, sport seem, 218,760's. FSH, 213,780, 061 486 1367.

M4 LUX, PEB '34 1.200 miles. Guards Red, PDM £15,950. Tel 0246 31362. (7).

1884 PORSCHE 944 guards red. POM. Pas delivery mileage discount. Tel 041 944 2999 (1) 1973 CARERRA 811 9C Classic Jeep Series, showroom condition met plum. 29.000, 0273 492622.

phin. £9.000, 02/3 972022 924 LUX Y RES 85 model meteor grey. S roof, PDM. stero. £9.780, 087487 632

1981 X PORSCHE \$24 kgs. silver blu mct. radio siereo, excellent cons £8.995, Tel: 0486 634773 (T).

BMW 728

Auto, liste '79, only 19,000 genuine miles. Directors 2nd car. Immacu-

late condition. Many extras Incl, surroot, rad/cass, suto wing mir-

€6,500

Tal: Maidstone 76782

635 ALPINA AUTO

1980 MODEL Silver with black leather

recaro, P7 tyres, 25,000

£9.950

(0787) 211151.

miles, FSH.

BMW.

ranges Woodbride ningham 021 449 4227,

Volvo owners

The recent news that the Volvo Owners' Action Group is collecting evidence of so-called "runaway" Volvos, has produced a number of telephone calls and letters from Volvo owners with stories of their own alarming experiences.

with Volvo 300 series automatics the bigger 244DL automatic. It "ran but he was able to bring it to a standstill by switching the ignition on and off. Turning it right off might have locked the steering wheel.

the incident occurred, I had pushed much less of a chore than on some 924 and in fact outsells other sports in the choke at the same time as I coupes such as the Datsun 280ZX, had kicked down the throttle to drop the Alfa Romeo GTV6 and the Colt a gear. The one and a half inches or geared stearing, which is at its worst when taking tight corners slowly or 750 and could sell many more if its circumstances able to catch the wide many more in give traffic. There restricted share of the UK market open surums throttle cylinder and

Nissan's Cherry range is ex-tremely popular with British motor-ists. For the past 10 years it has been the best-selling small family hat-chback sold by a "traditional" importer as opposed to those shipped from Spain and marketed under Ford and GM's umbrellas.

Now the 10-strong model range, starting with the basic one-litre costing £3,851, is being further extended with the introduction of a top-of-the-range model, the Cherry SGL with a stereo cassette player, headlamp wash/wipe, and a newlook plastic side moulding and badging. It will sell for £4,979 in three-door trim, and £5,190 with five doors.

You can still pay a little more for two Cherry specials. The Italian But the changes which will be made Cherry Europe GTI assembled from panels shipped from Spain and fitted with Alfa Romeo's superb 1.5 without making parking too most appreciated by the Cognostime of a larger radiator fitted with Alfa Romeo's superb 1.5 for improved engine cooling and the replacement of the unwieldy oil Japanese Cherry turbo with a top makes a very attractive and quite miles only the only makes appreciated by the Cognostime of the use of a larger radiator fitted with Alfa Romeo's superb 1.5 litre flat four engine, and the all-replacement of the unwieldy oil Japanese Cherry turbo with a top speed of 116mph. The Cherry beneath the oil filter to balance both the control of the unwield of the unwield of the control of the unwield of

running. Those are particularly When you realize that Nissan critical to the efficient running of a probably has the widest range of any

Most relate to incidents claimed

and the latest suggestion that kinked throttle and choke cables are the cause. The Rev Paul Angwin, a vicar in Halstead, Essex, recounted his own experience and solution with away" with the throttle wide open He writes: "I realized that when

when taking tight corners slowly or manoeuvering in city traffic. There restricted share of the UK market open sprung throttle cylinder and hold it open at its fullest." His frequently found myself over steer-ing and having to back off.

The steering itself is so light that following the old motor trade away from the throttle cylinder.

The steering itself is so light that following the old motor trade away from the throttle cylinder.

The steering itself is so light that following the old motor trade away from the throttle cylinder.

rotary engine. Together with new imported marque from the exgearbox and rear axle ratios they tremely advanced and economical give a slight improvement in fuel Micra Super Mini to the trend-setting consumption, still the Archilles heel seven-seater Patrol Estate, it is more of the rotary engine. Commuting readily appreciated why it continues drivers are lucky to get 19mpg, to top the UK market share of such

B 535i 1981, black, new guaranteed factory engine. Pioneer stortoof, Cobra starm, humscustate extemple of this rare and stomating car. £53.500 a.n.e. 01-388 8644.

BMW \$35 CSI, Nov 779, 46.000 miles only. complete with elec windows. s/roof, radio cassette. Truly immac cond. £7.500 one. Tai 04: 632 2266.

323 E £3,950 01-388 9354 office 01-385 6804 wknd/eves

SMM 320 immaculate condition alver, black cight trim, pleaser stered system. FSH Co car 22,800. 997 4476 office, 245 6832 home.

2201 A REG 6.500 miss. Arctic surroof, central locking de manual £8,950, Tel: Eastling 0:501. 501. BMW 5201 Anto. "Y" reg. 19.000 miles, factory supercof. £7,500, Tel: Knutsford 54120 or 061 436 1413 votilice hrsi.

wheth, studied yets, one, of 888 0116.
888 0116.
823 X REG. PAS 8-md, alloys, MSR sterio, spotens, Henna, 44,000 mis, 55,780 don. Wentworth 5327.
3.0 CSA, 1873 low mileage, very good condition. £2,950. Telephone: 01-867 5448 (1).

633 CSI AUTO 1979. T REG Kashmir beige nedalik, beige leather interior. Elec silding roof. 52,000 miles. £6950 01-229 4504 (day) 01 964-0690 (eves and weekends).

BMW 320 Automatic power steering (V) 38,000 miles, black, MOT, 1 owner, full history, Sth Kenslogton, £4,750 and, Tet. 727 7346.

BINW 528 5 speed manual, full 1994 specification in Hennerot red with anthractic brin. Illed with the following extras. E.S.R. Adjustable head Spins. Allow wheels with TRX tyres, front & rear spollers. Delivery miletoge. Only, E14,950 one. Tel: 5284-54743 (T.). White with blue lether of the Adjust which believe to the Adjust wheels sich the second of the type of t

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow 1976, personal plate 450R, Oxford Bine, Beige hide, 47,000 miles. Pioneer steren with Dolby system, full service history. Immune, cond. £13,598.

ory. Imme. cond. £13,590. Tel: 0923 24025 Silver Spirit Y Reg

£7,995

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12,000 miles. Willow gold. magnotia hide interior. Full history. Part exchange con-sidered. 237,950 大 Tel: 091-416 0451 大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 73 SHADOW

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Porsche Official Centres



1983 A 5281A, bronze with nutria cloth, electric surport, TRX's, 2.700 miles 513,760 1982 X 2281A, chesimit with black cloth, 545, MSR, 18.000 miles

1981 X 1982 model. 924 Lux. Auto. Oc met., brown berber interior, air cond.. PDM. radio cassotte, 26,000 miles

PAE PAE CS,250 GTEST

MONARCH CARS Warwick Lid offer 1983 (A) Porache GI ISC Cabriolet, finished in grand prix white, arriving aborty, realistically prived at £19,995. Tel: Alex Buchean, 0926 491731.

9996 MP on 1961 Rover MOT. exceptional condition for year F995. Vector of 19338-25907 24 km.

RONARCH CARS (WARWICK) LTD oller 1978 Powethe 91SC sports coupe, finished in zinc met. black and white piniships sports seets. PDM cherished rumber plant. Indistin-guishable from a new zer. £12.49S. Tel: Alex Buchesan 0926 491731.

Posscha ### Theo 3.3, BRIS med, mint crm liter, Dr F stc, 5,500 m. 231,850
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Styled on 1937 4-sester tourer or SS100 2-sester tourer. 2 models

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1972. 30,000 miles. Black with Black & Red interior. Concours

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ice green with beige

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Bentley Tourer Replica MR: VI chassis. MR4-30's styling. Professionally designed and built, to be finished to customer's requirements. Delivery July 1984. Priced: from £9,000 for finished verticle despendent on final specification. Contact: Racing & Development Services Ltd

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Rosso Chies, ten interior. What he pae of the finest available house £9,950. Might Pr. 9625 829393 (house) 8625 522238 (effice)

ns Cuncours Withger, 'K' reg haroon, hist condition, Beautiful exemple, the of best in country, £4.896 one, Peradown 873465. ANOTHER loving home needed for Blue C redistered Jaguer 3.4 (8) under 63.000 miles. £3.000 eno Tel: 01-977 4275.

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TANDARD AVON Special, 1932. Only 1 other in UK. Pristing. £10,800.05763 228. JHRGUE OFFER 1983 Mercos 3 libre Samburst Red. as prev 1885 run in professionally build, mindle wheels, electric windows, etc. 55,500. Tes Bristol 550212 day. 555940 eves. First to see will buy. AUSTEN PRINCESS Vanden Plan. 1968, 27,000 miles only. Full service history from new. Immar throughout. Offers Bases 50 this Tre. 1968, 27,000 miles only. This new. 1968, 27,000 miles only. Full service out. 6fters Bases 50 this Tre. 1969, 2871 (day). 22464

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Tel: 0273 23725/726181 MYK1L on Renault 18.
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IX WESSCRIAM £3 .25 a line (minimum 3 lines) THE TRACES
200 Gray's Inc Road MC1X BEZ or telephonod (by telephono subscriber; only) to 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3343 Announcement can be received by telephone between 9.00sm and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Salurday between 9.00sm and 12.00scon, 1937 3333 only). For phone by 1.70sm.

BIRTHS

BICKET - On 26th February, to Michele de Villarey (nee Saward) and David Paul a son, Alexander David, their first child. SHELL VOUCHER £10,000 right hand side required, 0691 773523. £20 paid for draw leaf table, barie; (wist legs, OI-743 | 409. DIXEY - On March 6. to Diana mer Farshawe) and Josh - a son (Charles Robert Dairymple). RODER LABOYMBRE.

FOXALL — On March 6th to Diama unce Bewick) and Codin, a son (Net) Coorge; a brother for Ian.

MACKANESS — On 8th March of Harrogate to Judich nese Everativand Simon — a son, a brother for Matthew. 12th 17th March 1984 at 55, Ladbroke Road, Notting Hill Gale, London W11, Viewing 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daity, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday

BIRTHDAYS

TO JAMES wishing you a very habb birthday with all my love, Saffy. **MARRIAGES**

DEATHS

AVERY - On 5th March, Processor
Sivan and Professor
Dame Elizabeth Hill

DEATHS

AVERY - On 5th March, Processor
Si Margarets Hospital, Epoing,
Margaret O.B.E. of Ollards Grow,
Looghton, Essex in her 94th year,
Furneral service and interment Si
John's Church, Loughton at 12 moon
on March 13th, No flowers please,
Si John's Church, Loughton at 12 moon
on March 13th, No flowers please,
Si John's Church, Loughton at 12 moon
on March 13th, No flowers please,
Si John's Church, Loughton at 12 moon
on March 13th, No flowers please,
Si John's Church, Indian and Santiell,
Santiell St. Si John's Church of the min this year, Donations to Elizabeth Ward. The British Kidney
Fallend Association, Bordon, Hants,
Ter Bordon 2021. 2

RARMING INVESTMENT, An
ambitious, professional farm manager IBSC Hons, MBJ M.) would like for the service in the announced later. The family and
many friends, Cremation has taken
his even children, the family and
many friends, Cremation has taken
be announced later. The family door
and doctors and staff at Basingstoke
by and doctors and staff at Basingstoke
or privately Memorial service in
the announced later. The family
would like to theast the family doctor
and doctors and staff at Basingstoke
by announced later. The family
would like to the min the service in the service in the service in the service, Seal Church on
wednesday March 14th at 2pm.
Flowers to W. Hodges, 57 Quakers
Hall Lane, Sevenolas, Kent. Tel:
454457, Donalions if desired to fite
imperial Cancer Research Found.
CRAVER—SMITH—MILINES - On 7th
March Elizabeth Ward Around the
World, Staffin on Sunday 4th
World, Staffin on Sunda

Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
CRAYEN-SMITH-MILLIES - On 7th
March Elizabeth Josephine Anne in
her 766th year private (imperial at
Hockerton followed by burial at
Winkburn at 11 02m Salurday 10th
March No flowers please, denablons
to National Society of Cancer Relief.
Dorset Sq. London NW1. WORK YOUR WAY Around the World, 320 pages. Now available from W H Smith, etc. for £4.95, or from VAC Work. 9 Park End St., Oxford Elizabeth Hospital. Woolwich, after a snort lilness. In his 85th year. Singoder Lonel Lesite Cross, G.B.E. loved husband of the late Peggs Funeral service private. Memorial service in London to be arranged later. DEMNIS - On March 3, 1984, Peace-fully at Virgina House, Vinters Road, Maidstone Felite Ball fully at Virginia House, Vinters Road. Maidstone Edith Mildred aged 87 year: Formerty of Callegale. Richmond, Funeral service will take place on Friday March 28 at Vinters Park Crematorium. Maidsdone at

ROTHA-PAUL On March 7th Docu-mentary Proncer at The John Radctiffe Hospital, Oxford, Memorial meeting to be announced later.

Bromsgrove 72318.
SNAPE. On February 29th, 1984,
Maire Helen. In her 33rd year, in
hospital after a whort lithes. Require
Mass on Wednesday, March 14th at
10am, at the Church of the Sacred
Heart. Edge Hill, London 5W19.
Flowers to Ashten Funeral Service.
140 Alexandra Rd, London, SW19.

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TWISG on March Stb, Ena sped 78, Indosed wife of the late Harry Twigs, Cremation at Mortisher Cerenatorium on Wednesday Narch 14th at 3 Coom. Family flowers only WHITLAM.— On March 7th 1984 in Bertion House Nursing Home, Philip Noel Garcey Whitlam, Lt. Col. (Rid.) O B.E. T.D. aged 84 years (formerly of Warwick School, Warwick). Cremation private: enquires to Moodys Funeral Directors, 59 Ole Million Rd.

Fulberal Directors, 59 Cas Million rock, new Million MARY OLIWEN on March Styring and Hender Homosead, dearly with the Homosead, dearly Carthia and Christopher and grand-mother of carticles. Christopher, Catherine and Anna, Funeral private, Conditions if desired to the Radio-therapy Department, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood or to the Chest. Takised Sci. Lindon M.C. 1998 April 1997 April 1998 April 1997 April 1998 April 1997 April 1998 April 1997 April 199

Tausioce So. Lundon WC1.

YEARSLEV.—On March 2nd. peacefully in Soilhull shorily before her
days burtholy. Elicen Mary, widow
for the condition of Caralys, Funcial at
Rolin From Caralys function. SymTuesday 13th Parchiamity fowers
only, Donations of desired to Warren.
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00 Ceefax AM: News and ition geschied 1994 own.
One gent that an analysis own.
Breakfast Time: With Frank Bough, Fern Britton, Today's checked items include Bough, Fern Britton, Today's special items include

gardening and pop news (both between 7.30 and 7.45) and lood and cooking (between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news (6.30, then halfhourly until 8.30), sport (6.40, 7 401 regional news (6.45 and then half-hourly until 8, 15), TV Choice (6.55), Morning papers 17.18 and 8.18), and Russell Grant's horoscope item (8.33).

00 Food and Drink: Includes a report on an Englishman whose French wines are now selling well over the world (r): 9.30 Pages from Ceefax.

30 Play School: the story of Steve the Steeplejack; 10.55 Play Ideas, 11.05 More pages from Ceefax

30 News After Noon: 12.57 Financial Report. And subtitled news headlines. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Music and conversation in the loyerstudio. Items include Peter Seabrook's regular gardening spot; 1.45 Bagpuss; 2.05 A Week with the Whip: A film about one of the busiest men in Yorkshire - Michael Ellison, town clerk of Calderdale (r) 35 Film: The Silver Cord (1933'). Film of Sidney Howard's stage play about a mother's

obsessive love for her two sons. She tries to break up the marriage of one of them, and prevent the marriage of the other. With Laura Hope Crews (as the mother) Izene Dunne and Joel McCrea. Directed by John Cromwell. 50 Magic Roundabout: (r): 3.55 Play School: It's Friday; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: alas, only a cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory:

Robert Lindsay reads from Joan Aiken's The Kitchen 1.4 Warriors: 4.40 Captain Zep episodes, now starring Richard Morant in the title role 5.10 The Secret of Steel City: Three-part adventure yarn (this is part one) from the pen of Jules Verne. The story-teller is James Laurenson (r); 5.35 The Wombles.

40 Sixty Minutes. The line-up is: 5.40 news; 5.45 weather; 5.55 regional magazines; 6.38 closing headlines. The news reader is Jan Leeming.

40 Doctor Who: Episode two of The Caves of Androzani. With

05 International Superstars: Representing Britain are Brian Hooper, David Hemery. 15 Sharon And Elsie: Sharon

(Janette Beverley) wrongly assumes that the world can be 5 We Got it Made: US comedy

series, involving a pair of mink underpants, Matt McCoy and Teri Copley. O News: with Sue Lawley. 5 Remington Steele: A dead

body is discovered in a vineyard vat. 5 The Further Adventures of Kingsley Amis's hero (r). News Headlines.

iii) Film: Darling (1965*) Astrongentty written drama (by Frederic Raphael) about glossy society in the 1960s, with Julie Christie as the make (the role brought her an Oscar). Also starring Dirk Bogarda (TV personality). Laurence Harvey (company executive). With Roland Curram and Alex Scott. Directed by John Schlesinger Ends at 1.00 am.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with John Stapleton and Anne Diamond. Today's special items include Friday Postbag (with Jeni Barnett) at 7.50, Fantasy Time (8.10), Weekend television preview (8.35), Regular items include news (6.30, then half-hourly until 9.00), sport (6.35 and 7.35), Mad Lizzie (6.50 and 9.15), John Stapleton's Spotlight (7.20) and Guest of the Day. Johnny Ray at 7.40.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: Feeding: 9.47 How We Used to Live; 10.09 Treasure Hunt; 10.26 Looking Both Ways: 10.43 Alternation to unemployment; 11.05 Mime 11.22 Puppet opera: The Bricklayers Built a Crooked Chimney: 11.39 Tiger at the Gate (history in action). 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch followed at 12.10 by Rainbow:

two for the very young; 12.30 Lifeskills: How to be a social winner. Negotiating techniques in Industrial disputes 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain:

Leader of the Pack: How drugs and surgery are used in eventing and showjumping. 2.00 Just Our Luck: Cornedy series about a man and his genie. Today: the unlucky scarab from the king's tomb; 2.30 Falcon Crest: Angle blackmails Dr Langtry who has some bad news for Maggie about her husband. With Jane Wyman; 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Australian drama

4.00 Children's ITV: with Roland Rat Rainbow (r): 4.20 Batfink: cartoon: 4.25 Emu's World. The return of Rod Hull and his fine-feathered friend - and of Grotbags the Witch. 4.50 Freetime: Domino-toppling; how orphan lambs survive; and the band called Young and innocent. 5.15 The Young

5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show: with Michael Aspel. 7.00 The Zodiac Game: Game show, with guest stars Harry Fowler, Nicholas Parsons, Lynsey de Paul and Nyree Dawn Porter.

7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick: The return of the crime series which features the unlikely partnership of a retired judge (Brian Keith) and a former jailbird (Daniel Hugh-Kelly). 8.30 The Other 'Arf: Comedy with John Standing as the jobless politician and Lorraine Chase

as his cockney wife. 9.00 Shroud for a Nightingale: Chief Supt Adam Dalgliesch (Roy Marsden) returns in a TV adaptation of P D James's novel about dirty work at a hospital. With Joss Ackland, Sheila Allen, Liz Fraser and

Theima Whiteley (see Choice). 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The London Programme: An enalysis of the Greater London Enterprise Board, set up by the GLC to help rescue failing London firms or to create new jobs. Its conclusion: the board

revolutionising the way Londoners are earning their living. 11,00 Bosom Buddies: Hospital 11.30 South of Watford: A profile of film-maker, painter and designer Derek Jarman (his

films include The Tempest. Julilee and Sebastia 12.00 Bizarre: Cornedy series, starring Jack Byner. 12.30 Dragnet: police drama, with Jack Webb as Sgt Joe Friday. Followed by Baroness Lane Fox's Night Thoughts.

3

Shroud for a Nightingale

(ITV, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax: 9.08

Daytime on Two: (until 2.50). The line-up is: 9.08

Bectromagnetic Spectrum; 9.35 Plum Crazy (9); 9.52 The Boy from Space (7); 10.15 Graphs Rule OK7; 10.38 Fertilization; 11.00 Textures

and patterns; 11.22 Iron and steel industry; 11.44 Going to Work; 12.05 Making the Most of the Micro; 12.30 Computers

Speak for Yourself.

1.20 Pages from Ceefax; 1.38

Around Scotland (forestry); 2.01 Another chance to see

Laslie Stewart's play, Wide Games, about an Army-run

young writers; 2.50 Ceelax.

Language Development: Open University film about

OU programmes; 5.10

speech inflections

5.40 Film: Just My Luck (1957'). Norman Wisdom-Margaret Rutherford comedy. Miss

Rutherford is the eccentric

jeopardizes an accumulator

bet placed by Norman Wisdom in the hope that it will bring him

the girl of his dreams. Director: John Paddy Carstairs.

7.05 ORS 84: Dick Witts meets the

the heart of the Amazon

own patch in Barnsdale, Geoff Hamilton turns his attention to

planning. And Anne Mayo

acides the pruning and

9.00 M*A*SH: The normally friendly

gang fall out when Colonel Potter hits on the ideal

birthday present for his wife -

Anderton, Chief Constable of

playwright Dennis Potter; and Daphne Rae, wife of Westminster School head

J. Read, with Michael Pennington as the man who

memories of a country picnic

turns to Devon to stir

he spent with his widowed mother and elder sister 30

years previously. With Lynn Farleigh, Julia Gambold, Richard Franklin and John

tonight falls on Howard Jones who has just released a new record called Hide and Seek.

18.45 Newsnight: (See Choice).

11.30 Whistle Test: the spotlight

Ends at 12.15am.

training of roses.

a painting.

Kennan.

EQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

9.25 Whicker: With James

Greater Manchester;

8.35 Gardemers' World: On his

Carson.

5.35 News: with sub-titles.

survival course for teenagers; 2.30 Farrukh Dhondy helps

Weekend Outlook: Trailer for

6.05 Open University (until 8.10);

مكذا من الأصل

9.00pm). He is, of course, absolutely right. P D James's detective, both in the novels and in Anglia Television's televised versions (this is the second: the first was Death of an Expert Witness), is a restrained, reflective and private man. Roy Marsden has fleshed-and-blooded him out in a quite remarkable way: he is Daigliesh to the life. And also to the death: which brings us to the essence of the P D James stories murder, or murders, preferably in a tightly-knit community. In Shroud for a Nightingiale, it is a nospital. It is clear from tonight's opening instalment that the deaths at

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Wayne and Schuster: Comedy

two of the story. 5.30 The Tube: Special edition of the weekly rock show. It comes from both East and

and Special Aka.

7.30 Right to Reply: The weekly slot in which viewers are invited to give either the thumbs-up or the thumbs-

down to Channel 4's

7.90 Channel Four News.

programming.

variarion of the Jekyl and Hyde story, with Mrs Hyde as the evil half of the good

London doctor. With American

comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Schuster. This is part

West Berlin and examines the

contemporart music scene in the divided city. The studio guests include General Public

edition, about the televising of

Parliament. Some 30 MPs get a chance to debate the issue in

owell, Joe Ashton and former

TV producer Roger Gale. Mr

Parliamentary TV seems unlikely to receive a second

8.40 What the Papers Sav: Simon

Hoggart of The Observer

parliamentary style. They include Austin Mitchell.

Norman St John Stevas, Jonathan Aitken, Enoch

litchell's Bill for

CHOICE

Nightingale House are not going to take place among the patients so much as among the medical staff, which, by the time the closing credits roll, is reduced by one trainee nurse, a creeply blackmailing type who, conveniently for the killer, is the patient-model (as distinct from the model patient) in a milk-feeding demonstration. Mr Marsden's detective and Joss Ackland's consultant surgeon apart, there is an uncomfortably high quota of sub-standard acting in episode one. It should improve

10.05), originally a Giles Cooper

 "Clearly, a thinking man's policeman." Thus the hospitalized crocked arms dealer about Det Chief Supt Adam Dalgliesh who has come to interrogate him in SHROUD FOR A NIGHTINGALE (ITV, when there is less reliance on meaningful glances.

thoughts are echoed and pre-

WAVING TO A TRAIN (BSC2,

poppy-dotted fields overlooking a railway line where, 30 years earlier he and his mother and sister waited for hours for the afternoon train to puff into, and then out of, view, M J Read, has juggled with time so that today dovetails with yesterday:

echoed. Anyone who has gone on a sentimental journey back in the past will recognize that this is exactly how things can happen, and all praise to Mr Read (and lighting cameraman Kenneth Macmillan) for cetting the appartment matched the continued matched

Radio 4

9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is Gerald Priestland (r).
9.45 Feedback with Stron Bates.
10.00 News; Science Now.

19.30 Morning Story: "Valerie" by Mark Bourne, Reed by David March. 10.45 Delty Service. 11.00 News; Travel; I Do Not Belong Hers. A portrait of the French novelist Alain-Fournier (1886-1914).

11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consume

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 My Music.; 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One; News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham. The problem of vaginitis.

3.00 News; Kipps by H G Wells.

dramatised in five parts (3) (r).

4.00 News; Just After Four. Lys de Bray in the winter garden.

4.10 War and Peace in Our Time.
Geoffrey Stem scammes the persistence of wartare. (4) China invades Vietnam.

4.40 Story Time: 'Vera' by Elizabeth

invades Vietnam.
4.40 Story Time: 'Vera' by Elizabeth
Von Armam (last of 10 parts).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
8.00 The Six O'Cock News.
6.30 Going Places. The world of travel
and transport.
7.00 News.

award-winning radio play, is an unabashed wallow in nostalgia: middle-agad man returning to the Concert. Part one. With Peter Concert. Part one. With Peter Donothoe (pieno). Mussorgsky, orch Shoetskovich (Pretude: Khovenshchine); and Haydri's Symph No 82 (The Bear). 1 1.00

getting the emotional mix right. The weakness in the play is, I think, the paralleling of the man's turning back of the clock with a similar stirring of memories by his mother. This is one backward journey too many.

9.15 Letter from America by Alasteir S.15 Cooks.

9.30 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes a review of the London production of The

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Your Letters.
8.57 Weather.
9.00 News.

of the London production of The Aspern Papers.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Irish Journal' by Heinrich Boll (5).

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. A satirizal review.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping.
England Virt as above except.

6.25-8.30 Weather, Travel. 10.4512.00 For Schools: 1.55-2.00
Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-S.15 PM
(continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on (continued), 11,00-12,00 Study on 4, 12:30-1,10em Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Mozart's Divertimento in F, K

1.38; Tarrega's introduction and
variations on Carnival of Venice
(Lagoya, guitar); Chopin's
Polonaise in F sharp Minor
(Pollini, plano); and Hindemith's
Symphonic Metamorphosis of
themes by Carl Maria von
Weber,† 8.00 News.

05 Morning Concert: part two.
Berlioz's overture Beatrice et
Benedict; Bruch's Violin Concerto
No 1 (Mintz/Chicago SO); and
Ravel (Le Tombeau de

Benedict; Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 (Mintz/Chicago SO); and Ravel (Le Tombeau de Couperin). 1 9.00 News.

This Week's Composer: Hans Werner Henze. Prison Song; Tristan: Preludes for piano, tape and orchestra (Francesch, piano with the composer conducting the Cologne Radio SO). 1

Heydr: Cristofori plays the Trio in F (H XV 17), Variations in F minor for plano (H XV1 6) and Sonata in C major for flute and piano (after H111 72). 1 10.00

String Orch, Op 52; and Bernard
'Rands's Madrigall,'
11.50 Russian Songs: Yuri Mesurok
(baritone) sings works by Rimsky
Korsakov and Rachmaninov, with
Craig Sheppard as accompanist.'
12.20 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:
Capact Branches Mith Pater

News. 1.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio

BBC.
1.20 Concert; part two. Brahm's Plano Conc No 2.7
2.15 Cowell and Argento: recital by Penelope Prica-Jones (sop), with Philip Martin, accompanist. Cowell's Aeolian Harp: The Lift of the Reet; and Argento's Songs about Sorina.

about Spring.1
2.35 Rhapsodic Imaginings: Danish
Radio So play Nielsen's
Symphonic Rhapsody, 1889; and
Rhapsodie overture. An

imaginery trip to the Faroe Islands.1 Mozart's Haydin Quartets:
Esterhazy Quartet play the Mozart Quartet in C, K 465; and Quartet in B flat, K 458.1 Choral Evenaorg: from Rochester Cathedral.1 4.55 2.55

News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: David Hoult with music associated with animal life, including Haydh's Symph No 83 - "The Hen".† Music for Guthar: Roberto Ausse plays works by Francis Kleyjans. Astor Piezzola, Villa-Lobos, and Manter Avalle f

Hector Ayala.f

7.00 Music for Flute and Plano: with Judith Hall and Helen Crayford. Bloch's Suite modale: Honegger's Romance: Danse de ta Chevre for solo flute; Frank Martin's Ballade.f

7.30 Stravinsky and Shostakovich:

Martin's Ballade.1
7.30 Stravinsky and Shostakovich:
BBC SO, with Erich Gruenberg
(violin). Part one. Stravinsky's
Freworks; and Violin Conc in D.1
8.00 Father to Son: Anne Thwaite on
the Edmund Gosse – P. H. Gosse
letters (with Maurice Denham and

8.20 Concert: part two.
Shostakovich's Symph No 4.1
9.35 Between the Lines: The discovery of the first human cancer virus, by Anthony Epstein and his cofleague Yvonne Barr. With Professor Lewis Wolpert. Smetena String Quartet: Schubert's Quartet in E flat, D 87; and Smetena's Quartet No 2 in D 10.05 S

10.45 Niels Viggo Bentzon: The Danish composer's Sonata No 6, Op 90, played by Julian Jacobson (plano).T 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY 8.35-6.55am from and Tom Jones' 11.20-11.40pm Personality Assesment.

Radio 2 News on the hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.0. Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am (MF/MW).
4.00am Bill Rennests 5.30 Ray Mooret ind 6.02 Cricket 7.30 Terry Wogant inct 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 9.02 Cricket 10.00 Jimmy Young ind 10.02 Cricket 11.02 Cricket 12.00 Steve Jonest Incl 12.02 Cricket 1.05 Sport 2.00 Glona Hunnifordt incl 2.02; 3,02 Sport 3.30 Music all the Way! 4.00 David Hamiltont incl 4.02; 5.05 sport 8.00 Paut Heiney! incl 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (m) ontby 7.30 Male Voice Choir

incl 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Male Voice Choir Competition: The first of two semi-finalst 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night direct from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, Londont 9.30 Old Stagers. The fifth of ten programmes with Brian Haines, 5: Josephine Baker 9.55 Sport 10.00 Vince Hill's Solld Gold Music Show with The Crover Girts: Special Show with The Cover Girts; Special guest Charte Williamst 10.30 Sounds of the South West. Presented by Angela Rippon 1: Devon 11.0 Stuart Half. Incl (stereo from midnight 1.00 am Jean Challis presents Nightridet 3.00-4.00 Night Owist.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm and then 10.00 and 12.00 Inidnight (MF/MW), 6.00em Adrian John. 7.00 Milke Read, 9.00 Simon Bates. 7.00 Milke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.30 Radio 1 in East Anglia. Day 5
Today Mike Smith is Joined by Richard
Skinner in Bury St Edmunds, Including
12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30
Select-e-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45
Radio 1 in East Anglia. Milke Smith and
John Peel Join Richard Skinner for
Roundtable in Bury St Edmunds. 7.00
Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday
Rock Show with Andy Batten-Foster
(stereo from 10.00). VHF Radios 1 and
2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With
Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek. 7.00 World News. 7.00
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Rock Back the Clock.
7.45 Merchant Navy Programms. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Reflectors. 8.15 Billy Budd. 8.30
Wormen of The World. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead.
9.45 Abura Time. 16.15 Merchant Navy
Programme. 19.30 Business Matters. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Newsr About British. 11.15
In the Meantime. 12.00 Radio Newsreol. 12.15
Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 Radio Reviews About British.
1.30 The Meantime. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 John
Ped. 3.00 Radio Newsreol. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00
World News. 4.08 Commentary. 4.16 Scence
in Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Musac
Now. 9.45 Billy Budd. 10.00 World News. 10.09
The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Then World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.46
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commensary. 11.15 From the Weekles. 11.30
The Doctors. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News
atout Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company. 1.15
Outlook. 1.45 Classical Record Review. 2.00
World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press.
2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politica.
2.00 World News. 2.98 Review of the British Press.
2.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Seven Deadly
Sha. 3.30 Recording of the Week. 4.00
Newsdeek. 4.30 Let There 8e Drums. 5.45 The
World Today.

All times in GMT

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Crafts Made Simple, 1.20 News, 1.30
Afternoon Club. 1.35 About Britain, 2.10
Film: Stitch in Time* (Norman Wisdom), 3.45 Sportsbreak, 3.50-4.00 A-2, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30 Friday Sportshow, 7.00 Fall Guy, 8.00-8.30 Zodiec Game, 10.30 Sheëey, 11.00 Showcass, 11.15 Film: Dracula (Jack Palance), 1.00am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crofts Made
Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film:
Beyond the Curtain' (Flichard Greens).
5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.007.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross
Culastion. 11.05 Film: Bequest to the

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.3

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Frenestri. 2.20 Stori Sbri. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Jack's Game. 3.20 Making of Britain. 3.55 Good Food Show. 4.20 Chips Comic. 4.45 Lan Lofft. 5.00 Sbri

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Its Shows Fri & Sat 11.15pm.

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examines the way different papers have handled the same 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait. Belfast performer Johnny 8.30 Any Questions? from Wotton-under-Edge, Glos, With Sally Oppenheim, Paddy Ashdown, Harriet Harman, and Sheridan story during the past week. 9.00 Dream Stuffing: Final episode of this comedy series about 7.45 The World About Us: Amazon Gold. A film about the men 10.50 Ulster Orchestra: Haydn's Symph No 78; Roussel's Sinfonietta for two flat-sharing girls (Rachael Weaver and Amanda who are prepared to risk everything (even their lives) digging for gold in a gigantic crater in Sierra Peleda, deep in

7.05 The Archers.

suspicious when they are asked to attend a joint interview at the DHSS. It is to do with a job-sharing scheme. Given what has happened to the two girls in this series so far, the outcome can safely be forecast. 9.30 The Lady is a Tramp: Cornedy

series (scripted by Johnny Speight, creator of Till Death Us Do Part) with Patricia
Hayes and Pat Coombs as the
ladles of the road.

10.00 Cheers: Sam's former team-mate claims that, within 24 hours, he can drive a wedge between the bar owner (Ted Danson), and Diane (Shelley

Long). 10.30 Well Being: The Unhealthliest Place in England: ? The finger points firmly at Walsall, top of the league table of cities in which death was caused by seases that could have been treated.

11.30 Film: Down Three Dark Streets: (1954") Crime thriller, Broderick Crawford plays the FBI man whose colleague is murdered. He believes the clue to the killing lies in the solution which the agent was working when he died. With Ruth Roman and Martha Hyer. Director: Amoid Laven. Ends at 1.10am.

BBC1 Wates 12.57-1.00pm News.

2.35-3.48 Smooker: The 1984
Welsh Professional Championship.
3.48-3.50 News. 5.55 (Part of Stoty
Minutas) Wates Today. 9.25-10.15
Wates! Wates! Today. 9.25-10.15
Wates! Wates! Today. 9.25-10.15
10.30-11.20 Remington Steele. 11.2011.50 Smooker: (Welsh Professional
Championships.) 11.50-11.51 News.
11.51-1.23am Film: 'Sweet Smell of
Success' (Burt Lancaster). Scotland
10.00-10.30am Labour Party
conference. 11.65-12.38 Labour Party
conference. 12.55-1.00 News. 2.00-3.50
Labour Party Conference. 5.55 (Part of
Sidty Minutes) Scotland: Stoty Minutes.
9.25-9.55 Agenda. 9.55-10.33 Friday
Night with Dougle Donneity, 10.33-10.35
News. 10.35-11.20 Remington Steele.
11.20-12.55am Film: Endless Night
(Part of Stoty Minutes) Scotland
Stot. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50
News. 10.50-12.25am Film: Sweet
Smell of Success' (Burt Lancaster).
England North-East only: 12.00-

Smei of Success (Burt Landasser).
England North-East only: 12.0012.30pm North Country. 10.15 East
Weekend. Midlands - Midlands Tpnight.
North - Jazz at the Leadmill. North East
- Coast to Coast. North West - Bonny
Brid. South - Southern Life: (Wessex
Youth Orchestra). South West - Country
Scane West - Women and West of Scane. West - Woman and Waugh. HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple 1.20-1.30 News. 2.90 Murder She Said* 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Joan Loves Chachi. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Problems. 7.36-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Good Neighbour Show. 11.00 Film:

Good Neighbour Show, 11.00 File Soylent Green (Charlton Heston). HTV WALES As HTV Wast except: 11.05erp-11.20
About WaleS. 6.00pra-7.00 Wales At Sb. 10.30-11.00 Showbiz.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30-1.00pm Crafts made simple 1.20-1.30 News 2.60-3.30 Farr: Nurse on Wheels 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Parm 6.00 Channel report 6.30 Crossroads 6.55-7.00 What's on where 10.34 in Camera 11.05 Film: Uncanny 12.40 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
made Simple 1.20 News 1.30-3.30 Film:
San Francisco*: (Clark Gable) 5.15-5.45
Zodiac Game 6.00 News 7.00 Fall Guy
8.00-8.30 in Loving Memory 10.35
Sweeney 11.35 Film: fr... (Melcolm_McDowell) 1.40am Closedown.

BORDER As London exept: 12.30pm-1.00 Craits Made Simple 1.60-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Picadily Third Stop (Terence Morgan) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Newhart 10.30 Triangle 11.00 Rugby League 12.25em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00
Firm: Jigsaw' Thriller: 5,15-545
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today.
6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here.
10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Feb Call 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Sweeney. 12.05 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Crafts Made Simple: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Nurse on Wheels' (Juliet Wills), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead, 10.35 Jazz Celler. 11.05 Film: Uncanny (Peter Cushing). 12.40em Postscript, Closedown. GRANADA As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts
made simple. 1.20 Granada Reports.
1.30 On the markst. 2.00 Film: Topper
Takes a Trip. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Zodiac Game, 6.00 News.
6.05 Weekend. 7.00 Fall Guy, 8.00-8.30
In Loving Memory. 10.30 Police Squad.
11.00 Rupby Lague. 11.55 Film:
Kashmiri Run (Alexandra Bastedo). 1.45
ass Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25 ans-9.30 News.
1230 pm-1.90 Crafts made simple.
125-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Where the Bullets Fly (Tony 3.30 Fam: Where the Suees Fry (10hy Adams). 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Zodiac Game. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Fail Guy. 8.00-8.30 In Loving Memory. 10.32 Film: Bunny Lake is Missing (Laurence Olivier). 12.30 am

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Salfor Bewarel (Peggy Mount)*. 5.15-5.45 Zodiac Game. 8.00 Celendar. Memory, 10.30 Talking Of Sport, 11.00 Rugby League, 11.55 Last Outlaw, 1.50 am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Dey Aheed. 11.39-12.00 Pieces of Eight. 12.30pm 1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.29-1.30 Luntime. 2.00 Film: Trouble in Store*. January 200 Pint: Trous in State 1 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00 Good Evening Ulster, 6,45-7,00 Advice, 7,30-8,30 Irish PM. 10,30 Witness, 10,35 Sportscast, 11,05 Magnum, 12,00 News, Closedown.

Nation (Peter Finch). 1.10 am Sea Pictures, Closedown.

Sanjae, 1,201-1,30 revers 2,002-2,00 Strange But True, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Harlem Globetrotters, 6,00-7,00 North Tonight 10,30 Crossfire, 11,00 Hill Street Blues 12,00 Portrait of a Legend, 12,30em News. Closedown.

Comet, 4.45 Lan Lont. 5.00 Son Cehvydd Golau. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Taro Tant. 8.00 Pobol Y Cym. 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le. 9.15 Cheers. 9.45 Soap. 10.15 Snwcer. 10.45 Winter Sunlight. 11.45 Lady is a Tramp. 12.15em Stand Your Ground. 12.45 Closedown.

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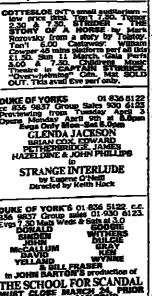
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ATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252 FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNIDER OLIVIER/ LYTTELTON/OUTTESLOE Extel-led cheep seats all 3 theatres from 10 ent cheap seem an o theatres from 10 Lm. day of peri. Car park. Res. surant 928 2033. Credit card bloss 928 5935 NOW ECONOMIC ALL PERFS TO END MARCH TOURS OF THE BUILDING disc backstage) £1.75. bs. 633 0880. IN LORDON C: Drury Lace WC2)1-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Even '45 Tues & Set 3.0 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WERRER! T. S. ZHOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING INLERCAL CATS

NEW BOOKING PERSON NEW OPT TELL 4th AUGUST 84 POST/A APPLICATIONS ONLY ACCEPT FOR PERSON AUGUST 8 ONWARDS. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU WAIT DLD VIC. 928 7614. cr 261 1621. Even 7.30, Wed mad 2.50, Sai 4.0 & 7.45. 1806 EVEN PROBLEM TO THE MOST DOBLAR TIME GREAT BOTH TO THE MOST DOBLAR TIME GREAT A SULLIVAN I HAVE SEEN . Obe Stratfort Festival Clauses in THE MIKADO
SPECTACULAR No an orio
"A KNOCKOUT" Tenas OLIVIER (NT's open stage). Ton't 7.15 Turnot 2.00 & 7.15, THE RIVALS by Sheridan. PALACE 437 6834 cc 437 8327 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
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SONG AND DANCE SETTING LIZ ROBERTSON IN TELL SEE ON A SUNDAY and WAYNE LIZED IN VARIATIONS. "The box rock-bazz-classical-inputance-musical-theatry ballet five witnesset." Derich Jewell Sunday Times. "A miliethane... It has to be seen." S. Times Seves 8.0. Set 5.45 & 8.30. Seme good scals still available most perfs. Group seles 457 6854 or 930 6125. Finel performance on March 31st. ONLY 4 WEERS TO GOI SECOND GREAT YEAR. DISCREMENT NO. 825 2294/8811.

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Dir. Jean Marie Rivine
A REMARKARLE NIGHT OUT*
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Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 5123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns, LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT-TED WHILE ALIGNOPHY IS IN MOTION PLANE REPONDET.) WHEN MACHINE STATES RINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01 30 8681 Credit Card Hotime 01-93 RUSS ABBOT LITTLE ME A Musical Comedy two from May 16. Opens nee Box Office now open. QUEENS C.C. 01-734 1166, 43 3849/4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123 PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER NOEL COWARD

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4961 TOM ARD VIV by Michael
Hastings with Julis Covington,
Deborats Findley, Margaret Tyzack,
Nicholas Seisley, Margaret Tyzack,
Tom Wilkinson, Eye Spin, Sel mail
4pm, Mon eve & Sal mail 52
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5.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
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TEMOTHY WEST IN NOISES OFF
Directed by Michael Blakemore
her two years Michael Fraymedy is self which frays, Times
OVER 800 PERFORMANCES MASTER CLASS NISHENG NEW PLAY" 8.TR by DAVID POWNALL "DELKZOUS COMEDY" Times BRILLIANT, FUNNY, SUPERBI ACTED & DIRECTED Time Out. TRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143 1190 Evgs 7,30, Matiness Wed 2.30 THE WEST END & CINEMAS **BROADWAY SMASH HIT** man Penhaligon Peul S ndy Gesson Richard W. in TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Play THE REAL THING

ACADEMY 1. 437 298) imbelle Huppert in AT FREST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (not Sum), 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

SHAFTERBURY Sharkebury Avenue OI-930 8577 C.C. OI-930 9232 Grp. Sales OI-930 6125 Ergs 8.0 May Wed 3.0, Sats 1.30 & 8.30. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY PETER BLACE WICHAEL DENISOR LIZA GOODARD CAROL HAWGINS ACADEMY 2, 437 8819, Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 4.00, 7.30. AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. Christopher Petit's FLIGHT TO BERLIN (16), Film at 3.00. 5.00, 7.00, 9.05. Children Petits Flight TO Building (15) First at 3.00, 5.00. MAURISIA LIPMAN ROYCE MILLS DEREK MINNO BULL PERTWEE CHRISTOPHER TRADITAY "A tagen of actors born to play force" a Grandles CURZON, Curzon St. W1, 499 5757.
Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15). Props 22 200 (Not Stm), 410, 620, 840.
"A thruting, marvellous piece of changes." T. Out. "Not to be missed". Durek Malcolm, Guardian. SEE HOW SEE FIUM
THEY RUN
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"GLORIOUS EVENING" - Times
FOR A LIMITED SEASON: 0400
Thur \$2.50-63.09, (Wed Mats \$1.50
\$5.50, (Fri & Set \$3.50-43.09). GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 857
8402/1177, Russell Sq Tube.
1: TESTAMENT 0PG) 3.30. 5.15,
7.00. 8.45. N.C.D. perking 30p
anytime Set & Sun. Mon-Fil and
60m 2; Seb Foss* 5 STAR 80 file:
3.10. 5.05, 7.10. 9.05. Us'd Ser.
Access/Viss. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARI COMPANY.

MAYPAIR HOTEL Green Pk Tubi THE LEOPARD (PC), 4.50, 8.00. GATE NOTTING HSLL 221 0220/72 5750, TESTAMENT (15) \$.30, 5.15 7.00, 8.45 LEICESTER SOULARE THEATRE (930) 5252), CHRISTINE (16), Sep prose Dty 2:20, 5:58, 8:40, Late hight show Fri and Sat 11,45pm. LUMIERE CINEMA 836 069 Coppola's RUMBLE FISH (18) Film 4 1.06 3.00 5.00 7.00 & 9.06. ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443, Special CC No 930 9232 Evgs 8.00, Tues 2.46, San 5.00 a 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MINEMA 45 KINGHTSSRIDGE (A225/6)
RICHARD CERE IN
TETINOS MAICK'S
"DAYS OF HEAVEN" (PG)
Daity at 2.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

ODEON HAYMARKST (930 2738; TO SE OR NOT TO SE (PG. 38; STORE ST 200; S.56, S.35; Lube History (rd. 28; S.56, S.35; S.56, S.35; S.56, S.35; Lube History (rd. 28; S.56, S.35; S.56, S.35; Lube History (rd. 28; S.56, S.35; S.56, S.35; S.56, S.35; Lube History (rd. 28; S.56, S.35; S.56, S ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (950 6111) Info. 950 4280/4289. (CHAREPIORES (PC), See Strips gally, doors open 2.00, 5.16, 8.50 pm. Prog at 2.30, 5.50, 9.00 pm. Laic show Fri & Sat doors open 11.30 pm. Prog at 12.00 midnight. COECNI MARSILE ARCH W2 (723 2011) UNDSR FIRE (15). See pross. Doors open win 2.00, 4.46, 7.46. Fum 4.45, 7.45. Late Night show Sat 11, COECN. NO REDUCED PRICES. NO ADVANCE BOOKING.

PREMERE CINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave. 734 6414. Oma Rowbands, John Cassavetes LOVE STREAMS (1.5). Wanner Golden Bear Award Berith '84. Cala Priminate Tecky (by synthation only) at \$30px, From Sat Sup Perfs. 2.00 (not Skim 8.00. 8.10. Lett obov Fri & Sat 11pm. Seats \$2.00 at perfs Mon & mals Tune-Fri Incl. Special concension for strategic 22.00, Last perfs bitble. CREEN ON BAKER ST. 936 2772. (96-96 Raber St. W1.) (1) LIANNA (18). 2.20, 4.40, 7.00. 9.16. 9.15 (2) TRADING PLACES (15). 2.00, 4.20, 6.40, 9.00. Tickels bookable. CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520 William Hult in THE BIG CHELL (16), 2.56, 5.00, 7.06, 9.10 Club show that memb.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 5366. LIANNA (18) 2-20, 4-40, 7.00, 9.10 Lie, bar, Tickets bookable, Club show, Instant membership.

THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694 Hirchook's classic VERTIGO (PC 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50, Club show

GALLERY 10, 10 Grosvenor St. WI 01-491 8103. Works by Pandora Mond. Until March 24. MARTYN GRESORY GALLERY Exhibition of early English and
Continental Watercolours 6-18th
March. 10 am - 5 pm (weekdays) 10
am - 1 pm (Saturdays) 34 Bury
Street, St James's London, SW1 (839
3751). CONTRELIER STUDIO, 4 Me St. SW7. D1.684 0567. JOHN HITCHENS - Recent paintings. MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St. Martin's Place, London WC2, 01-950 1852. Pand McCartney: New Portrait Linit 29 April, New 20th Cambry Galleries now open. Adm. Fro. Mon. Ph. 10-5 Set 10-6 Sun 2-6. PAHGN GALLERY, 11 Moltomb St. Swi. 0, 1235 8144, DRITISH ART 1899-1899 Unit 25 March. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadity, Orem 10-6 day hold Sanday, Mil Behill OF WEMICE now extended until March 18. Adm 23.80, 22.00 Concentionary rate and on Sum until 1.48 pm. THACKERAY GALLERY
Thackeray St. W8. 937 8885. Sel
Hawker Paintings
Watercolours. Until 23 March. WILDERSTEIN 147 New Bond St. WI 629 0602 Sculpture ht CHURYO SATO, Until 23 March.

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UDR man shot dead by IRA

From Richard Ford Belfast

The Provisional IRA shot Uster Defence Regiment yester-day in their fourth killing in six

Mr David Montgomery, aged 24, who had vowed never to use his personal revolver because of the difficulty of explaining its use afterwards, was killed in an attack by two masked men as he served in a petrol station near Moira, co Armagh, One man held up customers and staff with a shotgun, while the other shot Mr Montgomery several times at point-blank range. They fled in a waiting van in

dense fog. Mr Montgomery is the fourth member of the regiment to be killed this year. The North Armagh brigade of

the Provisional IRA admitted responsibility, saying that claims by Mr James Prior, the Northern Ireland Secretary, that the level of terrorism was being reduced were "patent non-

onse".
Mr Montgomery, a single man from Aghalee, co Armagh had been in the UDR for four years and recently told his local church minister that if attacked by gunmen he would not use his own revolver because there were so many restrictions on its

The British Government. meanwhile was given a noisly foretaste of the likely reaction of Ulster Unionists to any idea of sharing sovereignty over Northern Ireland between Dublin and

Reacting to an Associated Press report that Mr Prior had not dismissed the idea unionists politicians on Wednesday demanded a full explanation of his reported remarks.

The most moribund Northern Ireland Assembly was galvanized into an emergency debaet on the report late on Wednesday. The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, led the attack on Mr Prior.

As some voices advised members to wait for the text, letter, written the day after Mr the Assembly demanded that McConnell, aged 35, appeared Mr Prior appear before them. Yesterday morning's News Lether newspaper devoted almost all its front page to the issue The Rev David McGaughey under the headline "Treach-

Mr Prior firmly denied ever using the words "joint sovereignty in a conversation he had had with a group of American journnalists.

Armagh | Maze chief's premonition of death | Fowler puts



Mrs Bervl McConnell at her husband's funeral in East Belfast yesterday

From Richard Ford Belfast

Mr William McConnell, the deputy prison governor mur-dered by the IRA, went to his grave yesterday leaving a puzzling letter written after he had a premonition of his death.

The hand-written epitaph entitled "My demise" and addressed to "all in attendance", was read to hushed mourners at his funeral and clearly linked his killing with his decision last month to criticize publicly the Hennessy Report into last year's escape at the Maze prison.

In one of the more bizarre moments of 2,362 funerals for victims of the present troubles Mr McConnell's consin. a Presbyterian minister, read the on television in silhquette to defend himself and prison staff against criticism in the report. said: "Some of us believe he has paid the price for expressing those courageous views." Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland said last night that he would be

making inquiries in an attempt

to establish the full meaning of the letter.

Mr McGaughey told mourners, including the dead man's wife, Beryl, who packed the Mount Pottinger babtist church in East Belfast: "It will be difficult for me to read this letter, and it will be difficult for you to hear it."

The letter said: "I have decided to write this statement since I have come to the conclusion that the public interest is best served by knowing that whatever happens to me, I spoke the truth. "I did not take the decision



Mr William McConnell (left) and the Rev David McGaughey

Hennessy report lightly. I realized the danger I was placing myself and others in, when, in consultation with my colleagues on the committee of the Prison Governors' Associ-

ation, I agreed to act as their

"You will be gathered today asking question which only a full investigation of the facts will reveal. Clearly, in attempting that process to continue, someone has decided that I should play no further part in the proceedings. I feel sorry for them, and can only pray that their part in the story, will one



"My wife, Beryl, has been supportive of all I have done. I would commend her, and Gail" (Mr McConnell's daughter) "to your keeping and prayers.
"Finally, let no one be

alarmed as to my eternal security. In March 1966, I committed my life, talents, work and actions to Almighty God in sure, and certain knowledge that however slight my hold upon Him may have been during my years at school, university and the prison service, His promises are sure, and His hold on me complete. Nothing can separate me from the love of God in Christ Jesus

The church was crowded with colleagues from the prison service, including the former governor, Mr Ernest Whitting-ton, and his successor, Mr Stanley Hilditch, scouts and leading Unionist politicians including the Rev Ian Paisley.

Mr McGanghey said that he did not know what lay behind the part of the letter which dealt with the reasons for the killing. He said that Mrs McConnell had not known of the letter before the murder and it was the first of its kind he

prescription charges up by 14%

Continued from page 1

more complex treatment rises by more than 15 per cent, from £95 to £110. The charges for crowns, inlays and gold teeth rise by 18 per cent to £59. Charges for health service increases by between 20p and £1.00, with the maximum charge per lens rising by £1 to £16.50.

Charges for private patients in health service hospitals will rise by an average of 9 per cent. but within that there are wide variations

Pay bed charges for provincial teaching hospitals, which tend to set the benchmark for private hospital bed charges outside London are to rise by only 6.4 per cent to £115 a day for single rooms.

The cost of pay beds in London teaching hospitals is to rise by only 3.6 per cent, less than inflation, to £140 a day. Pay beds in two of the London post-graduate hospitals, the National Heart and Chest Hospitals and the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, are to rise by more than 24 per cent to £192 a day for single rooms to reflect the very specialized treatment they

The increases will provide an extra £37m income for the health service

Strike hits French services

Continued from page 1

The strike was well followed by most other unions, however. Three out of four mainline trains and two in three Paris Metro trains had to be cancelled yesterday. Three out of four buses in Paris were also not running. Most Air France domestic

flights were cancelled, but longdistance flights were relatively little affected. Out-going flights of other airlines were also subject to lengthy delays and some cancellations. At ports and frontier posts.

there were delays due to strike action by customs officials, but no serious disruption Power cuts throughout the

country lasted between two and four hours. Many schools closed for the day or sent children home early as 40 per cent of the teaching staff went on strike.

Letter from Paris

Sharing the street with 500,000 dogs

French as a nation of animal lovers, yet they own nine million dogs and nine million cats - one and a half times as many as there are in Britain. In Paris alone, there are 500,000 dogs, one for every four inhabitants. The pet, particularly in its canine form is rapidly becoming a pest.

A little blonde girl was killed earlier this week as she played with one of her greataunt's dogs next to her home. The animal, part Alsatian, which was kept outside the house on a three-foot chain day in, day out, went berserk, tearing at the child's arms, legs, face and neck. She did not even have time to cry out. It was all over in a matter of seconds.

She was the fourth person to be killed this year by dogs in France. A few days earlier, a 93-year-old woman was eaten alive after being attacked by guard dogs. Last month, a man, aged 66, was killed by three alsatians which had escaped from their compound. The month before, a postman was killed as he was doing his rounds in Brittany, and a 12year-old boy barely escaped with his life after being attacked by his neighbour's dogs on his way home from school. His younger brother had been savaged by the same

dogs a few months earlier. There is no law in France obliging owners to have dangerous dogs put down. Provided the animal is free of rabies, it can continue to be kept as a guard dog or pet, even if it has killed, while the human killer is put away for life. An estimated 500,000 people were beitten by dogs in France last year, nearly half required hospital treatment.

Postmen are, of course, favourite target: 10 are bitten on average every day. But hospital records show that the most common victim is a child, who is bitten either by the family's own dog or a dog belonging to neighbours.

Males are 40 per cent more likely to be attacked than females, Alsations are often the culprits.

Vets blame the owner not the animal. Guard dogs in particular often live under appaling conditions, cooped up all day in a cage or small garden, or kept tethered on a leash, hardly ever being taken for a run, and trained to attack any stranger on sight. Small wonder they go wild when

unknown approaches them

Every year, some 250,0% stray dogs and cats are taken into animal shelters. Mos have been deliberatel abar doned by their owners, offer at the beginning of the long summer holiday.

"It is obvious, isn't it" one director of an animal protec tion society said. "You put the old people in a home the children in a holiday camp and the dogs out onto the road, and off you go on you... own holiday.

Going for a walk in French countryside can be far from a peaceful affair if your route happens to take too through a village. You are liable to be frightened out of your wits as a great bruit comes bounding towards you. snarling, barking its head off and no one seems 10 be around to call it off.

In town. Paris in particular, it is more the mess rather than the noise or the danger, that is the bother. Twenty tons of excrement and nearly 500.000 gallons of urine are deposited on the capital's pavements and parks every day ty "man's best friend". Paris is filthy. One friend of mirinsists that her guests take co their shoes before they enter her flat.

They have tried green dachskund-shaped signs, with an arrow pointing to the gutter. These have been painted on the payement a what officials, but not dog considered suitable spots. Self-cleaning.

public conveniences for dog have been erected at great cost, but the dogs detest their cold, damp tiles and clean A year and half ago, the cir-

introduced a fieet of a caninettes, better known in America as pooper scoop ? ers". These are mechnanical ers". These are meeting of sweepers. fitted to the back of the sweepers. a motorcycle, which descend on the offending pile and scoop it up with the aid of rapidly rotating brushes. Simlar hand-pushed conorches, which look like fawn movers have been introduced to com with gravel paths and lawning the city's parks. Residents are said to have

reported a marked improve ment in cleanliness since that introduction, though i cannot say that I have noticed any difference where I live.

Diana Geddes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits the Fire Service College, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, 10.15; The Princess of Wales visits the ue Ryder Home at Leckhampton Court. Cheltenham, Gloucester-

Gallery, University of Strathelyde.

shire, 11. New exhibitions

10 to 5. Sat 12 to 4 (closed Sun) (ends March 30), Nick Hedges Photographic Exhibition: Oriel 31, 31 High St. Welshpool, Powys: Mon to Sat 11 to 5. (closed Sun) tends March 29).

Last chance to see

(ends today)

A retrospective exhibition by John Kimpton. Teens to Twenties, including Kelloggs: Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House. 16 Lloyd Street. Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30

hundred (once about a

thousand) set for pleasure (11). Bag some birds, a couple or more (3).

An oriental doctor joining heartless nurse could be a bloomer (7).

Harden in water (5). Non-drinker going outside about a deal (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,373

DMBRERDEN VILLE PORTON PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

25 Fed-up Greek character (3),

Squeeze into a cumboard (5).

stretched (7).

key game (9).

witness (9).

23

Travelling the Herring - displays & photos from the past: Collins

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.374

ACROSS

He rose with the slaves - some in 5 America (9). 6 Sanctimonious

 Sanctimonious heavyweight giving support to a climber (5).
 Beam when Matron's all at sixes and sevens (7).

8 Statesman responsible for America's freedom getting renegades' backing for Polaris (5,4).
13 Noted tranquillizers (6-5).
14 Get a ball specially made before leave many (9). 10 Figure on slimmer and neater appearance (7).

11 Retired people start early in Greece (5).
12 Seems family to love this key worker (9).

something beautiful

16 Put on rial if that is right for the may come of it (3).
15 View at some distance with this 17 Members of the family breaking 19

rules can get results (5-0).

19 The strain could have an inflationary tendency (3). 20 Hardy girl, without a way in. causing delay (9).
22 Write returns in it, though it's

not really suitable (5).
24 Put a garland on? Certainly, for playtime (7). 26 No-one taking part? That's bad!

27 Given silver lining before - such 2 bore (5). 28 A sailor sent around the globe imbibing (9).

I Like turning brown, it's the very

2 Nearly everybody carrying a weapon is scared (7).
3 Will examine follows in a sort of

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

collages by Lys Hansen; "Cover Story": Artwork from the Women's Press; Theatre Graphics by Richard Sauchiehall Street. Glasgow: Tues to Sau 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Concert by the Ganelin Trio, colent Suite, Guildhall, Southamp-

Concert by the Young Performers' Recital, Firth Hall, West-ern Bank, Sheffield, 7.30. Concert by the Radio Sheffield Choir Spring Concert with Vivien Pike (soprano) and Paul Parsons (organ). St Matthew's Church, Carver Street, Sheffield, 7.30. Concert by the Locrian String Quartet, Northgate High School, Ipswich, Suffolk, 2 and 7.30.

Recital by Simon Gay (counter tenor) and Catherine Edwards (accompanist), West Oxfordshire Technical College, Witney, Oxfordshire, 7,30.

Concert by the Alberni Quartet, the King's School, Ottery St Mary, Devon, 7.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Bournemouth Sinfonietta, St Mary's Church. Pertsmouth, 7.30.

Talks Social security tribunals pattern for administrative justice? by Dr Michael Goodman, Elvet Riverside Lecture Rooms, New

Elvet. University of Durham, Durham City, 12.
Roman Britain from the air by Mr D. R. Wilson, Attenborough Lecture Theatre, University of Leicester Leicester 5.15. Telescopes old and new by Professor F. Graham Smith, The Pump Room, Bath, 7.30. The Appellate Mosaic by the Rt Hon Lord Templeman, Haworth Lecture Theatre, University of

Birmingham 3.

Ethics. law and self-regulation: the press, the city and the future by Sir Patrick Neill, 11. University of Birmingham, Birmingham, 11.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate private Member's motion relations with the Soviet Union

Anniversaries

Births: William Cobbett radical, Farnham, Surrey, 1763: Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, 1945-51, Winsford, Somerset, 1881: Victoria Sackville-West, novelist and poet. Knole, Kent, 1892. Deaths: Arnold Toynbee, social philosopher, Lon-don, 1885: William I King of Prussia and German emperior, Berlin, 1888: Frank Wedeklad, actor and dramatist, Munich, 1918.

Mausoleum opening

The Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore near Windsor, will be open to the public free of charge on Wednesday May 23, between Ham and 4pm. Buckingham Palace has announced. Queen Victorea and Prince Albert are buried in the ausoleum, and many members of their family are buried in the London: The F.T. Index closed 2.3

British beef is not as highly thought of as it used to be, partly because of changes in the popularity of cattle breeds. Today the meat and livestock commission is to an-nounce how it proposes to reverse the decline in sales. Retail prices are steady at present with boneless brisket ranging from £1.32 to £1.68 a pound, topside, silverside, and thick flank £1.89 to £2.30 a pound. and rump steak about £2.40 to £3.12 a pound. Tesco have many cuts of beef on promotion this week, for example, chuck and blade steak for braising and boneless rib at £1.44 a pound. Sainsbury's have reduced

back and top rib joints to £1.38 a It is possible with the current increase in pork prices, which is expected to continue, related foods such as sausages and pork pies are likely to become more expensive. Boneless shoulder ranges from 90p to £1.30 a pound, whole legs, 84p to £1.19 a pound, and rib chops 98p to £1.30 a pound. Fine Fare are selling boneless shoulder at 98p a pound.

Some good offers on New
Zealand lamb are, whole leg at £1.15
a pound, and half leg at £1.19 a
pound from Bejam; whole shoulder
at 59p a pound at Safeways, chops at
88p a round of five pound, chops at

at 399 a pound at Saleways, chops at 899 a pound or five pound packs for 24 from Dewhurst.

Marks & Spencer are now selling corn-fed chickens, which have a distinctive flavour. They are small birds weighing between two pounds and 2lb 1402s without giblets and cost 85p a pound. British Home Stores have reduced their fresh brown cress by 150 a dozen ranging

brown eggs by 15p a dozen ranging from grade one, now 98p a dozen, to

grade four, now 71p a dozen. The bad news is eggs will go up by about 3p a dozen from Monday. Cauliflower is cheaper this week. 40p to 55p each. Brittany Prince is particularly good; leeks are also slightly cheaper, 30p to 42p a pound; carrols, parsnips and swede are good, and prices are stable. Jaffa and Cyprus grapefruits at 8p to 18p each, oranges 7p top 20p each and Clementines 35p to 40p a pound, are all excellent. Satsumas, at 32p to 38p a pound, are finishing soon.

The pound

	Bank	Ban
_	Bays	Sell
Australia \$	1.61	1,5
Austria Sch	27,80	26.2
Belgiam Fr	82.25	
Canada S	1.91	8,1
Denmark Kr	14_36	
Finland Mkk	8.52	8.1
France Fr	11.97	
Germany DM	3.89	3.7
Greece Dr	161.00	151,0
Hongkong \$. 11.70	
Irelano Pt	1.28	
Italy Lira	2415.00	2315.0
Japan Yen	345.08	329.0
Netherlands Gld	4.42	. 4.2
Norway Ar	11.41	10.8
Portugal Esc	192.00	186.0
South Africa Rd	1.95	
Spain Pta	220.09	
Sweden Kr	11.74	
Switzerland Fr	3.24	
USA S	1.51	1.4
Yogoslavia Dur	205.00	195.0
Rates for small denomination bank none only		

Retail Price Index: 342.6.

up at 837.7.

London and South-east: 411: Eastbound carriageway in Bow Road, between Bromley High Street and the Bow Dyover reduced 0830-1230, westbound, 1300-1600, A5: Single lanc the traffic in each direction in Edgware Road, Colin-

dale.
Midlands: A449: Traffic signals on Worcester-Malvern Road, nr Powick M5: Lane closures north and southbound between junction 4 (Birmineham SW) and junction 5 (Droitwich). A34: Roadw of Shipston on Stour at Tidmington Warwickshire, delays.
Wales and West: A417: Delays

wates and west: A417: Delays and diversions via new morthern bypass in St Oswalds Road, Gloucester (old A40). A4: Temporary traffic signals in Charlotte Street, Bath, A470: 24-br temporary traffic signals on Builth Wells-Uswen Road at Erwood.

North: Oncensuray Tunnel, Liver-North: Queensway Tunnel, Liver-pool, closed nightly, all traffic being diverted via the Liverpool Wallasey

Tunnel, 9.15 pm-5.45 am. A56: Single-lane traffic in Washway Single-lane traffic in washway
Road. Sale; diversions signposted.
A66: Widening and strengthening of
Bridge at Eden Lodge, NW of
Appleby, single lane traffic controlled by traffic lights.
Scotland: A74: Remedial work
south of impetion with A70, A737. south of junction with A70. A737.
Outside lane closed on boh carriageways, Fergusile, east of Fulbar Road, Paisley, Renfrewshire.
A75: One lane only in each

direction on Buccleuch Street Bridge, Dumfries: turning restric-tions to/from Whitesands.

Information supplied by AA.

Top films

Top box office films in London: 1 (1) To be or not to Be 2 (-) Champions Scarface
Trading Places
Under Fire
Christine
The Right Stuff
Carmen Carmen The Big Chill Rumble Fish Scarface 5 Educating Rital Compiled by Screen Intern

The papers

The Daily Mirror points out that the Government has raised the price of being ill. "Appropriately, from All Fools Day, prescription charges go up to £1.60. New glasses and dental treatment will cost more too." denial treatment will cost more too". It says, adding that before 1948 there was no equality in medicine between the better-off and the poor." The NHS changed all that. Now with each new burden, Mrs Thatcher is changing it back... What kind of a country is it which reduces taxes for the healthy and wealthy by putting a tax on the wealthy by putting a lax on the sick?" it asks. The Daily Star says that stendily

this Government is croding the entire concept of a free National Health Service. "The Thatcher line is that if more money is going to be spent on health care, it must come from somewhere, and who better to pay than those making use of the service? The logic may be impec-cable, only the credibility is faulty."

Weather forecast

A large, slow-moving anticyclone will persist over the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, ME England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Cloudy, scattered showers, wintry in places, especially on hills; wind NE light or moderate; max temp 5-8C (41-43F).

Central S, central N, E Middlands: Cloudy isolated showers; wind NE light; max temp 7C (45F).

W Middlands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind NE light; max temp 8C (46F).

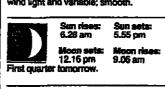
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lale of Marr. Rather cloudy, dry, few bright intervals; wind variable light; max temp 6-7C (43-45F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands. Morey Pith, Worthern Ireland: Fog patches early, rather cloudy, mainly dry; wind SW light; max temp 7-8C (45-46F).

ME, NW Scotland, Argylt: Cloudy, a little light rain or drizzle in places; wind SW light; max temp 9-10C (48-50F).

Cutlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Most districts dry with sunny intervals; wintry showers in E and SE England, spreading to other parts of England and Wales. Generally rather cold, near normal in NW.

normal in NW. SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E); wind NE fresh locally strong; sea moderate to rough. St. George: Channel, Irlah Sea; wind light and variable; smooth.



Lighting-up time

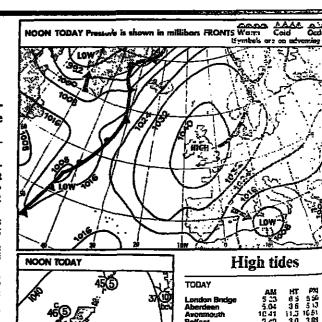
London 6.25 pm to 5.56 am Bristol 6.35 pm to 6.05 am Edinburgh 6.34 pm to 6.11 am Mauchester 6.32 pm to 6.05 am Penzance 6.46 pm to 6.17 am Yesterday

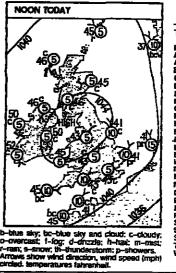
Highest and lowest

London

Yesterday: Temp: notx 6 am to 6 pn., 7C MSF; min 6 pm to 6 em; 2C (36F). Humidity: 6 pm, 61 per cent. Ruin: 24fr to 8 pm, nil. Sun: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.3fr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,041.3 militare, 1,000 militars = 29.53in.

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473 - 253 - Around Britain

Sun Ram hr in 7.8 -1.3 -2.1 1.9 3.2

MIDOAY: c. cloud; f. fair; fg. fog: r. rain, s. sun, sr., snow. Tonenie Tokyo Torusto

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. Bang District.

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